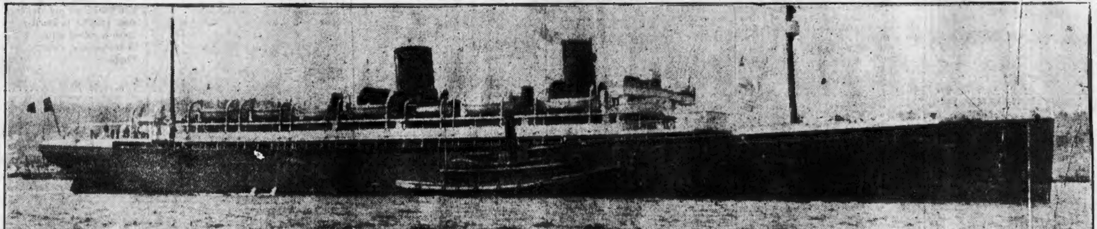
THE WEATHER
Today, rain or snow; Monday fair; moderate, variable winds.
Temperature at 10 p. m.—35 degrees.
Sun rises—6:11 a.m., sets 5:41 p.m.
High tide—3:15 a. m., 4 p. m.
Moon rises—12:10 a. m.
RAIN

Boston American
SUNDAY CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND
CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1. (Latest News)
2—Sporting and Autos.
3—Real Estate and Wants.
4—Society and Fashions.
5—Magazine Features.
6—Colored Comic Pictures.
7—Editorial Features.
8—City Life and Drama.
9—Auto Special.
10—Monthly Magazine.
VOL. 11—No. 347. Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1915. 108 PAGES.

LA TOURAINE, ON FIRE, RESCUED BY THE ROTTERDAM

French Liner, Prey of Flames 700 Miles West of Brest, Being Towed to Port; Passengers and Crew, Numbering Nearly 300 Persons, Reported In No Danger

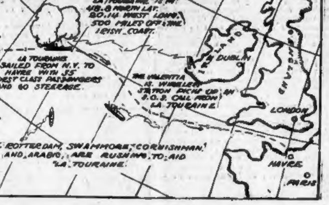
BURNING LINER LA TOURAINE, MAP OF DISASTER, NURSES AND BOSTONIANS AMONG THE PASSENGER



E. E. Andrews of Lynn, now in Paris, and his wife, Alice, and son, Ralph, who are among the Greater Bostonians who sailed on La Touraine.

© INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

These nurses form a delegation from the French hospital in New York and sailed on La Touraine for work in field hospitals back of the firing line in France. From left to right, Cathryn O'Hanlon, Mollie McGrath, Eugenie Lyons, Nellie Parsons, Dorothy O'Connell and Nell O'Hanlon.


25°
20°
15°
10°
5°
50
"LA TOURAINE" IS IN 48.8 NORTH LAT. 20.14 WEST LONG. 500 MILES OFF THE IRISH COAST.
LA TOURAINE SAILED FROM N.Y. TO HAVRE WITH 55 FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS AND 60 STEERAGE.
THE VALENTIA IS. WIRELESS STATION PICKS UP AN S.O.S. CALL FROM LA TOURAINE
THE ROTTERDAM, SWANMORE, CORNISHMAN AND ARABIC, ARE RUSHING TO AID LA TOURAINE.
IRELAND
DUBLIN
ENGLAND
LONDON
HAVRE
PARIS

Sketch showing position of La Loraine and liner that hastened to her aid. The photograph of La Loraine, shown above, was taken the day she sailed from New York.

WARSHIPS BOMBARD FORTS OVER PENINSULA

Battleships in Gulf of Saros Hurl Shells Across Neck of Land, Damaging Defences at the Narrows of the Dardanelles

Magazine of One Blown Up by Guns of the Queen Elizabeth; Smyrna's Forts Are Shelled by the East Indian Squadron

London, March 7.—England anticipates taking possession of Constantinople about March 20. The great scarcity of ocean liners formerly in the New York service is due to the use of most of them as transports carrying the expeditionary army.

LONDON, March 6.—Official reports from both the British and French war offices today gave further details of the attack upon the Dardanelles.

Steady progress is reported. Forts have been silenced and guns destroyed. A spectacular feat by three battleships, of which the Queen Elizabeth was one, is chronicled.

These ships, cruising in the Gulf of Saros, fired over the Gallipoli Peninsula at the Turkish forts along the Narrows. The heavy guns in the forts being placed to bear upon the Dardanelles, were unable to reply with effect.

The results of this fire were observed and the firing directed by cruisers and battleships at the mouth of the Dardanelles. The Turks cannonaded these vessels without success.

As a result of this indirect bombardment a magazine in one of the forts was blown up and two other forts were damaged.

The English announcement was in the form of a report by Vice Admiral Carden. The report reads:

CARDEN'S REPORT.

"No action was possible on March 3 until 2 p. m., when, although the weather was unfavorable, the Irresistible, Albion, Prince George and Triumph resumed the attack on Fort Dardanus and batteries concealed in the neighborhood. These were less active than before and were dealt with by the ships with more certainty. A useful seaplane reconnoissance had located several encampments and two permanent batteries.

"On the fourth, the weather being fine, sweeping and bombarding operations within the straits continued steadily. Demolition parties, covered by detachments from the marine brigade, naval division, were landed at Kum Kaleh and Sedd-El-Bahr and continued the clearance of the ground at the entrance of the straits. The party at Sedd-El-Bahr has destroyed four Nordenfeldts. There has been some skirmishing on both banks, where the enemy was found to be holding villages in force.

"This day, further down the coast, the Sapphire silenced a battery of field guns north of Dikili, in the Gulf of Adramyti (about 100 miles southeast of the entrance of the Dardanelles), and the defences of Besika (15 miles south of the Dardanelles) were shelled by the Prince George. The casualties sustained on the fourth were nineteen killed, three missing and twenty-five wounded.

"On the 5th an attack was begun by indirect fire from the Queen Elizabeth upon the defences of the Narrows. The attack was supported, dealing with the howitzers, by the Inflexible and the Prince George. The fire was confined to the forts Rumilieh, Medjidieh, Tabia Hamidieh

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Fitz Named In Gambling Raid at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 6.—While it was filled with fashionable people last night, Sheriff George D. Baker headed a raid on the Beach Club owned by John R. Bradley. Theo Bauer, a detective, had sworn out warrants alleging gambling.

Subpoenas to appear before the jury have been issued for ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, his brother, Henry S. Fitzgerald, Thomas D. Shevlin of Minneapolis, the former Yale football star; W. C. Bryant, a manufacturer of Bridgeport, Conn., Peter and Thomas Vredenburgh, manufacturers of Springfield, Mass., and other well known men.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and his family arrived at their Dorchester home late last night from almost a month's stay at Palm Beach, Fla.

The former Mayor was asked about despatches received here to the effect that he was named in a gambling raid on the Beach Casino at Palm Beach, which is one of the fashionable resorts.

Mr. Fitzgerald said: "I never have been inside of the place to do any gambling, don't know anything about gambling at Palm Beach.

"My brother, Henry, whom the dispatches state has been summoned to appear in court at Palm Beach tomorrow to tell of the gambling, is home and has been home almost a week and could tell nothing of the gambling at the Beach Casino."

WRITE
to the manager of the Real Estate Department, Boston AMERICAN, and a copy of the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register will be mailed to you FREE.

AUTO KILLS BOY, HURTS ANOTHER

Machine Strikes East Boston Children Listening to Hurdy Gurdy in Street.

While listening to the music of a hurdy-gurdy with a number of companions at the corner of Chelsea and Brooks streets, East Boston, last night, twelve-year-old Joseph Santo of No. 234 Chelsea street, was killed and three-year-old Morris Sachs of No. 44 Morris street, received painful contusions to his face and body, when they were struck by an automobile owned by Dr. Richard Houghton of No. 308 Sumner st., and operated by his brother, Joseph C. Houghton.

Joseph C. Houghton was arrested on the charge of manslaughter and held in $2,500 bonds.

According to witnesses, the accident was unavoidable, as there was a number of children playing around the hurdy gurdy when the machine was driven up Chelsea street at a very slow speed.

The Sachs boy was struck a glancing blow by the hood of the machine and was thrown to the ground. Santo was knocked down and the wheels of the auto passed over his body.

Houghton placed both boys in the machine and hurried to the East Boston relief station, where the surgeons pronounced Santo dead, stating that he had received a compound fracture of the skull.

In the machine with Houghton at the time of the accident were Miss Helen Burke of No. 67 Maverick street and Miss May Magee of Sumner street.

New England Trade Boom

◆ ◆ ◆

All Sections Optimistic

Leading Merchants and Manufacturers in Statements to the American Tell of Flood Orders That Mean Good General Prosperity.

Specific instances of an improvement in business are coming from all parts of New England. The statements are from conservative manufacturers and merchants, and are of the utmost value in forming a judgment as to what trade conditions in this part of the country are really like.

In almost every instance men who are directing large industries and whose opinions are based upon insight and experiences, express confidence that 1915 is going to be a prosperous year.

Detailed reports from New England industrial centers follow:

CHELSEA.

Superintendent Joseph O. Chalisoux of the Miller-Wolser Shoe Company, the second largest plant of its kind in Chelsea said:

"Our business is very good. We employ more than 500 people and are running full time. Business with us has increased since the beginning of the year."

Treasurer William E. Wright of the American Stave and Cooperage Company reports that the outlook is encouraging.

"Our factory," he said, "is not yet running on full time but only five men were laid off during the dull season. I expect to see business pick up in the next few months."

Superintendent W. McNally of the Magee Furnace Company Incorporated said:

"I expect a good year."

WALTHAM.

Waltham manufacturers report that there had been a gain in the volume of orders within a few weeks. The Waltham Watch Company reduced operations last Fall to four days a week, but recently orders have increased to an extent which has warranted full time in a number of departments. This company is employing between 3,000 and 4,000 hands. Sales Manager Charles Fitch said:

"Our salesmen are sending us more

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

LIQUOR RAID AT NANTASKET BEACH

Judge Kelly and Two Ministers Go Over Police Chief's Head in Clean-Up.

Judge George W. Kelly and two ministers of Rockland gave Hull and Nantasket Beach a shakeup last night, when seven hotels were raided and a large quantity of liquor seized.

Hull went license last Monday at the town election by a large majority. It has been a licensed town for years.

Although the ministers took a prominent part in the whirlwind seizures, it was Judge Kelly who engineered the undertaking.

Headed by Deputy Sheriff John Condon of Rockland, a flying squadron of deputies invaded the hotels, served summonses and made a clean-up of the liquid that cheers, while the Saturday night trade was at its height.

The raids were made over the head of Chief of Police Frank Reynolds of Hull. They came like a bolt from a clear sky. The Hull police were dumbfounded.

Judge Kelly said last night:

"It is true that warrants were issued for places in Hull. I did the whole thing. No, I didn't have to go down there and make an investigation. Conditions were such that it wasn't necessary to visit the place. We had many complaints."

The places raided were:

Smith's Tavern, George Smith proprietor; The Cleveland, John Sweeney proprietor; the Randolph, Edwin Baker proprietor; the Clarendon, Robert Kelley, proprietor, Kensmore Hotel, Gun Rock House and Oakland House.

The hotels raided are all located on Atlantic avenue in the Green Hill section of Nantasket, and within a stone's throw of the Hull police headquarters.

There are only two all-year licenses in the town and eleven Summer licenses. Automobile parties are numerous. Proprietors and patrons were indignant. The ministers participated in the raid.

Drop Mails to Great Britain Till March 18

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Mail service from the United States to Great Britain will be discontinued until March 18, owing to the dock hand strike at Liverpool, the only present mailing port in England, according to R. L. Maddox, chief of the foreign mail service of the Postoffice Department today.

The White Star liner Arabic, which was to have sailed from New York on March 10, will not sail until March 20, and the American liner Philadelphia, which was to have sailed March 13 will not sail until March 19. The American liner St. Louis will sail on March 20.

These are all mail steamers. The Postoffice Department can get no mail to Great Britain by way of the Continent, Mr. Maddox explained. No steamers have been sailing to Southampton or the other former British mail ports since August because of the war.

The Postoffice Department has been advised that the Liverpool dockhand strike has been settled and that after March 18 service will be continued on a normal basis. It was stated at the department that the interruption during next week will mark the first cessation of mail service with England for so long a period since 1835.

To Ship Meats Only for Cash in Advance

CHICAGO, March 6—Chicago packers today announced that they would ship no more meat to Europe unless payment in full was made in advance. This was the only defence left, it was stated, against possible enormous losses as the result of Great Britain holding up cargoes of perishable meats enroute for Copenhagen and other neutral ports. The packers have now $6,000,000 worth of their product tied up in British Admiralty courts and fear that the cargoes may spoil before a decision is reached.

$2,000,000 LIGHT COMPANY.

North Pacific Public Service Company of Worcester, a $2,000,000 corporation to manufacture light, heat and power, was incorporated at the State House. The incorporators are Farrand S. Stranahan, William W. Seymour and W. Emory Wardwell.

WIRELESS SUMMONS SHIPS TO STEAMER

Rumor Bomb, With Time Clock, May Have Caused Fire; Much Ammunition Said to Be in the Holds of the Burning Vessel

Holland-American Liner Reports She Is Escorting French Boat to Port; English Cruiser Will Convoy the Crippled Vessel

LONDON, March 7, (1:20 a. m.)—With a fire in her hold burning fiercely the French liner La Touraine was picked up soon after midnight by the Holland-American liner Rotterdam, and is being towed to the nearest port. An English warship will be at her side before daylight and will convoy the two liners to safety.

When the first call for help was flashed across the seas, the French liner was afire 700 miles west of the French port of Brest. Four steamers picked up the message and then began a race for her side which has not been equalled since the news was flashed through the air that the Titanic was sinking. The rescue fleet included the Rotterdam, Swanmore, Cornishman and Arabic.

The Arabic, 200 miles away, was nearest to the burning vessel. Her captain pushed the ship to her top speed in an effort to cover the distance in record time. It would have required fifteen hours for the slow White Star liner to have reached the distressed ship. But the Rotterdam, from New York on February 27, had also picked up the message and at almost an equal distance as the Arabic she was enabled by her greater speed to reach the burning steamer first.

CRUISER GOT SIGNAL.

With the arrival of the Rotterdam, the other liners were notified that their assistance would not be required and proceeded on their way. Meantime a distress signal also had been picked up by a British cruiser on patrol duty in the Atlantic, and she raced toward the liner. The cruiser, whose identity is yet unknown, will proceed to the scene, although the Rotterdam has given assurance that she is capable of handling the situation and is prepared to render every assistance, "including the transfer of passengers if necessary."

In view of the meagre information that is obtainable as to the character of the fire, this latter sentence is considered of especial significance.

When the Rotterdam reached La Touraine, the crew of the

LA TOURAINE IS REPORTED SAVED

French Liner Being Towed to English Port by Holland-American Liner Rotterdam.

urning ship was fighting the fire with all the apparatus available. The bulkhead doors had ben automatically closed and every effort is being made to keep the flames confined to the compartments in which it had originated. Great clouds of smoke hung over the liner as the Rotterdam came in sight, and the passengers were lined up along the rail.

AMMUNITION ON BOARD.

The greatest excitement prevailed aboard, as it was generally known that the cargo of the French liner included large quantities of guncotton, cartridges and other ammunition, shipped from New York for the allies. It is believed here that the crew succeeded in keeping the flames from this ammunition, as so far, no serious explosions have been reported.

The first news that the liner was afire was received here at 10:20 yesterday morning by Lloyd's. The message came from the wireless station at Valentia, County Kerry, on the southwest coast of Ireland. The station had picked up one of the first messages that came from the imperilled ship. Her owners, the Campagnie Generale Transatlantique issued the following statement:

"La Touraine, New York to Havre, is afire off the coast of Ireland. She was due at Havre tomorrow. Consequently she cannot be in great danger, owing to her nearness to the coast. There is plenty of assistance en route. The White Star liner Arabic and other vessels are rushing to her assistance. The only news we have received is from the Valentia wireless station."

The company's statement that the liner is near the shore, conflicts with the location of the ship as given by Lloyd's, which is at latitude 48.06 north, longitude 24.14 west, or about 700 miles from the coast.

CARRIED 87 PASSENGERS.

When La Touraine sailed from New York on February 27 she had a passenger list of eighty-seven persons, thirty-nine first cabin and forty-eight steerage. Five American physicians and ten American nurses are aboard, bound for the French battlefields. Her crew numbered about 200 men. Included in the passenger list also were a number of persons well known on both sides of the Atlantic. Paul Faguet, general agent of the line in New York, is also aboard. In her holds were 4,594 cases of cartridges in addition to a large quantity of gunpowder; 132 automobile guns and other ammunitions.

No information is obtainable as to the origin of the fire, although many reports are in circulation. Among the rumors is one that a bomb, with a time clock attached, was placed aboard the ship before she left New York. This is not believed, however, for had such an attempt been made, it is altogether likely that the clock would have been timed so as to cause the explosion when the ship was in mid-ocean.

La Touraine, built at St. Nazare in 1890, was 520 feet long, of 9,000 tonnage, and 56 feet wide. She was commanded by Captain Caussin. She has been in the passenger service in spite of the war, carrying many American tourists back to this country. She sailed from New York Saturday, February 27, for Havre. In 1913 she rescued forty-two people from the burning Volturno in mid-ocean.

"DRESSED TO KILL"?

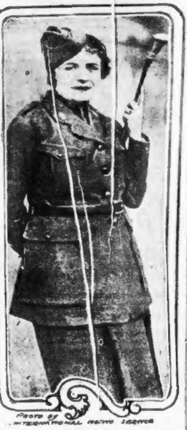


PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

On one of the pages of the Sunday American Magazine Section, Lady Duff Gordon tells how the war is influencing the fashions. The above picture came over in the latest mail from Paris. It was snapped in the Champs Elysees. Pretty Parisiennes have taken to walking costumes of military khaki.

THREE RESIDENTS OF GREATER BOSTON WERE ON THE LINER

There were three Greater Bostonians on La Touraine, two women and a child.

One of the women was Mrs. Alice P. L. Andrews of Lynn, and the child was her four-year-old son, Ralph. The other woman was Miss Cecile Wettach of Cambridge.

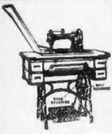
Mrs. Andrews is the wife of E. E. Andrews, and her home it at No. 525 Eastern avenue, Lynn. With her child she was on her way to join her husband at Paris, where he is working as an auto demonstrator. It is said he is in the employ of the French government.

Mrs. Andrews left Lynn a week ago Friday, sailing from New York the next day on La Touraine. She is the daughter of James Lilley, a well-to-do Lynn shoe manufacturer.

OFFICERS AND FIRST CABIN PASSENGERS OF LA TOURAINE

NEW YORK, March 6.—The following were listed as first cabin passengers on La Touraine when she sailed from New York:

Miss Cecil Wettach, Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Alice P. L. Andrews and Master Ralph Andrews, Lynn, Mass.
August Soulet, Montreal.
Gaston Levy, New York.
B. Feinberg, Brooklyn.
Dr. Joseph L. Wheelwright, New York.
Dr. J. C. Walker and Mrs. Walker, New York.
Lewis Tautrand, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Agnes Craib and Miss Helen Craib, Havana.
Jules Simon Presault, Montreal.
Mrs. Ralph Simpson, New Haven.
Edmond Gravel, Montreal.
Benoid Delpouch, New York.
Eugene Motet, San Francisco.
Joseph L. Maurer, New York.
Emile Pares, New York.
Francois Repusseau, New York.
Wood Fosdick, New York.
John S. Irwin, New York.
Dr. W. J. Braddock, New York.
Dr. A. C. Jimenis, New York.
Florence Gordon, New York.
Dorothy O'Connell, New York.
Victoria Francefort, New York.
Cathirn O'Hanlon, New York.
Miss Helen O'Hanlon, New York.
Aline Marie MacCormick, New York.
Thomas J. Burke, Jr., New York.
Robert Alphonse, New York.
Raymond Swoboda, New York.
Nellie Burdette Parsons, New York.
Beda Peterson, New York.
Paul Saguet, general agent, French line.
Eugenie Lyons, New York.
Molly McGrath, New York.



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$66 Singer . . . $35
New Davis Rotary $29 } 50c Per Week
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A Player-Piano is a combination of a regular piano and an interior player. This last permits any one who cannot play a piano to do so by inserting a roll of any music in the interior player, it then plays itself. No knowledge of piano playing or music is necessary to do this.

We are forming another club of 100 members who will buy player-pianos on our co-operative plan. By purchasing instruments in lots of 100 we are able to offer them at the rock-bottom price, and our co-operative plan gives the buyer the privilege of paying in small monthly sums.

The club arrangement includes, with the player-piano, $25.00 worth of music rolls. Free stool or bench. Free delivery anywhere in New England. No payments necessary if you become ill or are out of work, and the Norris guarantee of fair and square treatment.

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CHARLES S. NORRIS PLAYER-PIANO CLUB
181 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Please send illustrated catalogue with full particulars of your Co-operative Player-Piano Club.

Name ....
Street ....
Town .... A

AUSTRIAN ARMY IN FULL FLIGHT

Crushing Blow Reported Delivered by Russians in Carpathians to Archduke's Army.

LONDON, March 6.—Abandoning guns and baggage the Austrian army of Archduke Carl Francis Joseph is in full flight through the country between the Dneister and Pruth, according to a press telegram to the Star from Petrograd. The Russian army which penetrated to Stanislau is in hot pursuit of the Austrians, it is said.

Official dispatches from Petrograd say that with the cessation of blizzards in the Carpathians, the Russian armies have resumed their advance along the entire southern and southwestern front. In Bukowina their right flank has crossed the Purth River, and has opened an attack upon Czernowitz.

In southern Galicia the Russians after capturing Stanislau and Kolomea, have pressed the Austro-German forces back to Nadworna, and are advancing against that town. In this region the Teutonic allies have lost in a single week all the ground they gained in a campaign lasting a month and a half.

Near Wyszkow and at the Lupkow and Dukla passes the Czar's troops are driving home attacks upon the intrenched Austrians, while along the Dunajec River a general battle has opened southwest of Tarnow. The Austrians there hold a front of great strength to protect Cracow, but the Russians have won some important positions at Zakliczyn.

9,000 TROOPS TRAPPED.

The Russian successes about Stanislau are the most important that have been gained in the southern arena in several months. Three Austro-German divisions, totalling 9,000 men, were trapped between the Zlota and Czarna rivers and forced to surrender while the attack upon Stanislau itself was made with such rapidity and vigor that the Russians captured 14,000 more men there, together with seventy-five cannon and machine guns and a vast quantity of supplies which the Austrians and Germans had taken there with the purpose of using Stanislau as a base for the campaign against Lemberg.

The total German and Austrian losses in the last six months are officially estimated at 325,000 in killed, wounded and missing.

Kiev dispatches state that train after train of prisoners is arriving there. These come from the Galicia-Bukowina front.

ADVANCING IN POLAND.

In the meantime the Russians are maintaining their slow and cautious advance in Poland. Latest reports from the Niemen front state that the Germans there are merely maintaining their positions. Their greatest activity is in the vicinity of Mlawa, where they are concentrating heavy forces while awaiting the result of their operations against the fortress of Ossowiec.

The German artillery is keeping up a steady rain of shells upon Ossowiec. The town is reported to be burning, but the forts there still hold out and are replying vigorously to the German gunners.

The booty captured by the Russians at Przasnysz has been taken to Warsaw. It includes twelve cannon, twenty-nine machine guns, 122 ammunition wagons, a scouting aeroplane and a number of trains.

The German prisoners who have reached Siedlce state that they were without bread for four days before they were captured at Przasnysz. They admit the German army there suffered heavily, many companies losing two-thirds of their strength.

Violent night attacks by German troops northwest of Beausejour, in an attempt to halt the French advance in Champagne, have resulted in desperate fighting. This afternoon's official French communique states that all the German counter-attacks in the vicinity of Beausejour were repulsed.

The text of the communique follows:

"In Belgium there were very violent artillery engagements in the regions of Nieuport and Ypres. From the Lys to the Aisne there was an intermittent cannonade. In Champagne the progress which was made yesterday in the ravine to the northwest of Beausejour led the Germans to make a new counter attack during the night. This was repulsed.

"All our progression in the region of Perthes, reported by the communique of last night, has been maintained. Near Vieville-En-Haye, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, the well directed fire of our artillery upon a farm caused a panic among the soldiers which occupied it. They fled toward the wood pursued by our shells. Near the forest of Parroy small German forces attempted, without success, to attack our advance guards."

BALKAN STATES UNEASY.

The successful advance of the allied fleet toward Constantinople is causing uneasiness among the Balkan States and the early entrance into the war of Bulgaria, Roumania and Greece is apparently nearer. The possibility of the capture of the Turkish capital, with resultant changes of vital interest to the Balkan nations, already has exercised a noticeable influence on these people.

Bulgaria is said to have mobilized secretly three divisions, or about 36,000 men, and one of these divisions is reported to have been sent to an unknown destination. In Roumania the Chamber of Deputies is considering the granting of a credit of $40,000,000 to the government for military purposes and the calling to the colors of the 1915 recruits.

Greece is awaiting eagerly the decision of the Crown Council concerning intervention in the war, and an Athens dispatch states that popular feeling is in favor of such a step.

The Russian ambassador to Italy, leaving Rome for home on the ground of ill health, gave a parting shot at Italian neutrality when he warned the government that Italy could not gain her aspirations by "remaining at the window."

BOMBARDING WESTENDE.

Tonight's official statement from Paris follows:

"In Belgium, among the dunes, our artillery has directed a very effective fire upon the heavy batteries at Westende. North of Arras, in the region of Notre Dame de Lorette, a French counter attack continues to make progress. The Germans, who were in great strength there, have suffered a serious check.

"In Champagne, in the ravine northwest of Beausejour, a German counter attack was repulsed. The rain, which fell all day long, retarded operations.

"In Alsace the advance made by us at Hartmannsweiler-Kopf in the Vosges, covers about 800 yards of German trenches. In the evening of March 5 we repulsed a counter attack before Uffholz, and blew up an ammunition depot. At Cernay, in the night of March 5-6, we swept the advance posts of the Germans, who were trying to establish themselves on the Sillaker-Kopf foothills east of the Hohneck."

Belloc Analyzes Battles

◆ ◆ ◆

Germans Aim at Warsaw

Sheaf of Railroads Feeding Polish Capital Goal of Latest "German Drive."

By HILAIRE BELLOC.

Foremost Military Write in Europe.

LONDON, March 6.—The interest of the war still centres in the eastern front, where two great efforts are being made by the Germans against two wings of the 700-mile long Russian line.

The first of these is being made by a force of certainly more than 500,000, perhaps 750,000 Germans, acting southward and eastward from East Prussia, against a certain defensive line which protects the network of railways centering in Warsaw.

The second effort is being made in the extreme south, beyond that portion of the Carpathians which lies northwest and westward of the Roumanian northern border and in the country near Bukowina.

The first of these efforts is the principal one because the possession of Warsaw is the prime object of the Austro-Germans in the east. Whoever holds the bridges of Warsaw, as often pointed out in these articles, could prevent the Russian army from operating against the frontiers of the German Empire.

GERMANS NEED WARSAW.

Once in possession of Warsaw, the Germans would be able to feel secure from their eastern front and could bring back great masses of men to break the deadlock in the West.

Now there are two ways of getting hold of Warsaw. One is attacking directly from the direction of Germany, that is from the west; the other is getting around the city from the north and coming upon the sheaf of railways which concentrate upon the Polish capital.

Once the railways are cut, Warsaw will be isolated from the bases within Russian territory upon which it relies, and would sooner or later, probably sooner, fall into the hands of the forces which cut these railways.

The attack from in front was prosecuted with the utmost vigor from the middle of November onward. It failed. The last effort was made on February 2 to 4, and, while it failed, it served to mask a new movement of capital moment which was going on in the north.

RUSSIAN ARMY CRUSHED.

A small Russian army, as the war goes, was operating independently of the Russian forces on the fringes of East Prussia, south of and in line with the town of Tilsit. It consisted of only four corps. Against these the Germans brought up with great skill and celerity at least ten corps.

They drove the invaders out with very heavy losses, one Russian army corps, that bearing the title of Twentieth, in particular, being severely handled.

The corps lost perhaps two-thirds of its men, though only a third of its guns. The third made a good retreat with no more than the losses normal to such retirement.

But the German success hadn't been decisive. The real issue of the day, at distances varying from twenty to seventy miles from the East Prussian frontier, lies in a strong defensive line of modern fortresses, specially designed to protect the sheaf of railways that concentrate on Warsaw. This defensive line uses the line of the Niemen from Kovno to Grodno, and continues along the line of the River Narew to the Vistula, or rather along the Bobr, and at last along the Bug into which the Narew falls, just about the junction of the former with the Vistula.

EIGHT FORTS ON LINE.

This line is well over 200 miles long and is defended by no less than eight fortresses. The extreme ones are Kovno and New Georgievski. At the centre of the line is the powerful fortress of Ossowiec.

The Germans made their first attack on the Niemen just north of Grovno. Here the famous German corps, the Twenty-first, which, in times of peace helps to defend the frontier against France, managed to cross the river in some numbers. Whether it maintained itself in crossing I do not know, but I have no news to the contrary.

The second effort was made against the town of Ossowiec. It is still in progress and takes the form of a bombardment of the outer works of that fortress.

The third effort, made in greater numbers, came due south from the East Prussian frontier in the neighborhood of Mlawa and aimed at the middle of the river Narew, having for the centre of its action the town of Przasnysz.

NEW TROOPS REPULSED.

This third effort failed, the German forces, which consisted largely of new young troops, being forced back by the Russians, leaving behind more prisoners than they themselves had captured during the advance.

So far, therefore, we can sum up the situation upon the northern end of the line by saying it is uncertain as yet near Grodno and has failed at Przasnysz. The future fortune of the whole movement, whether it will succeed or fail in breaking through the defensive line, we cannot tell till it is further developed.

The situation at the other end of the line in the Carpathian mountains, and in the plains east, shows a roughly parallel situation. The Austrians, aided by certain German corps, are here, as in the north, very superior in number to the Russians, who are also hampered by lack of ammunition.

The Austrians have come over in great bodies and forced every pass of the Carpathians except Dukla, which is still in the hands of the Russians, and are attempting to work up from Czernowitz northwards to relieve the great fortress of Przemysl, which the Russians have long invested.

SHELLS HURLED OVER PENINSULA

Continued from First Page.

II, and Namazieh. The Queen Elizabeth fired twenty-nine rounds with satisfactory results. The magazine in Fort J, which is an important fort, armed with the best and heaviest guns, blew up and two other forts were damaged. The fire of the Inflexible and the Prince George was observed from inside the Dardanelles by the Irresistible, Canopous, Cornwallis and Albion. Although these vessels were much fired at by concealed guns, they were unhit.

SMYRNA FORT SHELLED.

"The Sapphire again fired upon troops in the neighborhood of the Gulf of Adramyti and destroyed the military station at Tuzburna.

"On March 5 also the commander-in-chief of the East Indies, Vice Admiral Sir Richard Peirz, arrived with a squadron of battleships and cruisers off Smyrna.

"A methodical bombardment of Fort Yenickale was carried out during the afternoon for two hours under favorable conditions of weather. Thirty-two hits were secured, inflicting considerable damage on the forts. There were two heavy explosions, apparently of magazines. The Euralus, which flew the flag of the vice admiral, shot with remarkable accuracy from her nine pointed guns. The fire was not returned.

"Bombardment at closer range has now begun. Weather conditions are good. The reduction of the Smyrna defences is a necessary incident of the main operations."

The following official statement regarding the operations against the Turkish coast was issued this evening by the French Ministry of Marine in Paris.

"Three battleships stationed in the Gulf of Saros today bombarded by indirect fire over the Gallipoli Peninsula, the Turkish forts at Kalid Bahr, on the European bank of the Dardanelles, which defend the narrow passage between this point and the Chanak. The fire was directed by cruisers stationed at the entrance of the Dardanelles. The result of this bombardment was highly satisfactory. The magazine of one of the forts was blown up. None of the attacking ships was hit.

"Furthermore, three ships of the allied fleet yesterday bombarded from a distance the fort of Yassi Kale, at the entrance of the Gulf of Smyrna. The fort was seriously damaged and did not reply."

YOUR NOSE

HUMP. DENT. CORRECTED.

Whether from Accident, Birth or Disease, can be corrected at once, painlessly and without subsequent loss of time, by the

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

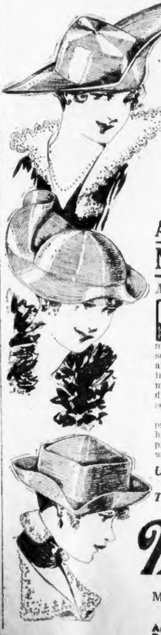
ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, Baggy Eyes, drooping Lids, receding Chin, thick Lips, Hare Lip, double Chin, hollow Cheeks, sagging Face and ALL OTHER facial asymmetries.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Frown Furrows, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, Greasy Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases; Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair. Ask about Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads and Oily Skin, also Red Nose and Freckles, etc.

Call, write or send for free Illustrated Book (enlarged new edition), Dr. A. E. GIBSON, 74 Boylston St. Do not take elevator. Walk up short flight marble stairs to rear building. Est. almost two decades. Phone 1930 Ox. Consultation free.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

There Is But One GIBSON METHOD



An Advance Showing of New Spring Millinery

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

PRELIMINARY to our formal Spring opening, we are making a special exhibit this week of some of the new modes that will be in popular demand this season. In hat shapes the trend seems to be toward hemp and milan braids, although rough braid straws are also enjoying a considerable vogue at the present moment. The styles and colorings are greatly diversified with sailor, mushroom and tricorne shapes in greatest demand.

For trimmings—fruits and flowers will be principally employed—and include many handsome new styles—very moderately priced. We invite you to come and see them without obligation to purchase.

Untrimmed Hemp and Milan Hemp Shapes, $1.98 up.

Trimmed Dress Hats, Original Designs, at $5 up.

Maurice
Inc.
Millinery Importers and Designers
16-18 Winter Street
An Entire Building Devoted to Millinery.
Next to A. Stowell & Co.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

New Spring Styles in Waists

It looks now as though we were going to have an early Spring. Whether we do or not we are all ready with our new waist creations. Waists made of tub silk, crepe de chine or pussy willow taffeta are just now in great demand. There seems to be, however, a growing tendency toward cotton waists, which we think will develop rapidly as the season advances. New York designers tried to push a high military collar for this season, but it fell flat. Low collars will prevail throughout the season. Long sleeves will be popular till May first when it is quite probable a short sleeve will be adopted.

Waists Made of all kinds of silk materials $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95

We carry Silk Waists at all prices, but the large variety of Silk Waists which we offer at **$1.95** and **$2.95** we believe to be better than anything to be had in Boston. Just see them.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

This week we shall offer **Men's $1.00 Union Suits** in medium or Summer weight, all sizes and styles, white or ecru, long or short sleeves, for fat or lean men; every garment made by the Lawrence Knitting Mills. Special for this week ....79¢
100 Doz. Men's Negligee Shirts, worth $1.00 and $1.25................69¢
29 Doz. Ladies' Shirt Waists, consisting of black and white lawns, voiles, flannels and linons; sizes 32 to 38. While they last....................25¢

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S

Mail orders promptly filled. Send check or money order.

A SENSATIONAL UMBRELLA SALE

An American Taffeta Umbrella for Ladies and Gentlemen at 69c. Made of fine quality American Taffeta, tight roller, paragon frame, with choice assortment of mission and trimmed handles. Guaranteed absolutely rain proof and fast color. These umbrellas will be sold in the following manner:

From 8:30 to 9:30........69¢
From 9:30 to 10:30........75¢
From 10:30 to 11:30........80¢
From 11:30 to 12:30........85¢
From 12:30 to 5:30........89¢

Remember, 26 and 28 sizes.

Hand Painted China Vases at Less Than One-Half Price

Worth
$2.00
$2.25
$2.50

Hand Painted China Vases, like cuts, new and attractive shapes and decorations, Nippon china, measuring from 8½ to 9½ inches high. Values up to $2.50, for this sale only 99c

Quality and Style.

Silver Tea Service, quadruple plate, like cut, in the most popular Colonial design. Set consists of full size Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Spoon Holder. Every piece stamped H. O. Rogers and guaranteed to wear 15 years. Our special price for set of 4 pieces, $3.89

Silver tray to match, and to hold 4 pieces, reduced to $1.39.

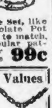
VERY DRESSY BAG !

Crepe Seal Leather Bag, like cut, silk lined, hanging mirror, also purse, ribbon handle. A $2.00 leather Bag for only.......... 99c

Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, assorted shapes and popular patterns, imported to sell for $2.00, Special for this sale 99c

One of Our Biggest Values

10-Kt. Solid Gold Pendant and Chain, mounted with Pearls, Amethyst, Sapphire, Rubies and other birth stones; all have genuine Baroque Pearls, 15-in. soldered link chain. Value $2.50. Special, for both pieces.



99c

Remember, Solid Gold.

Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, in assorted patterns, as follows: The Alberta, a very neat beaded design; the Leonora, a handsome fancy design; the Carnation, a dull gray floral pattern, and the Windsor, a perfectly plain pattern. These spoons are made by W. A. Rogers and are guaranteed to wear for 5 years. Our price, per set of 6 pieces.......... 42c

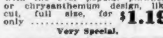
Remember, guaranteed for 5 years.

Non Tarnishable Photo Frames, like cut, on two ball feet with velvet back, measures 6¼ x 8 in. Regular 75c value. Vorenberg's Special price, 39c

Special Announcement to the First 200 Customers Coming to Our Store Monday Morning.

We shall offer a full size 8-inch Cut Glass Berry or Salad Bowl with the ever popular pinwheel or chrysanthemum design, like cut, full size, for only $1.19

Very Special.



Stag Handled Game Set, like cut, German silver ferrule and tip, best of steel, made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Reduced to............ 99c

Set of 3 pieces in lined case.

Imported Cuckoo Clock, like cut, measures 18 inches high, fine carved case, brass movement, perfect timekeeper. Cuckoo calls hour and half-hour. Regular $8.50 value. Reduced to............ $4.99

Cut Glass Ginger Ale Glasses, like cut, 5-oz. size, with the popular grape design, fine quality of glass. Our Special price, per set of 6 pcs............ 59c

$1.00 RINGS For 39c

Gold Shell Birthstone Rings, like cut, in Tiffany settings, set with fine quality of brilliant stones to represent the different months.

Guaranteed for 5 Years.

ANOTHER CARLOAD JUST ARRIVED.

OUR POPULAR LEAD BLOWN INITIAL TUMBLERS.

This glass is the 9-oz. size, including your initial in the Old English design. This is the price of a plain glass tumbler. Vorenberg's special.................... 59c Doz.

All initials on hand.

Festival of Spring Fashions at Gilchrist's

EASTER AND SPRING IS NEAR AT HAND

Every department in our store has donned its Spring attire. This is especially true in the sections devoted to Millinery, Gowns, Apparel, Fabrics and Dress Accessories, where the display of new merchandise outrivals any that we have heretofore made.

You Are Invited to See the New Styles as Shown on Living Models

MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 1 to 3 P. M.

Four Stunning Show Girls in the Lilac Domino

Playing at the Majestic Theatre, will promenade through our Suit Salon in the Newest Spring Suits and Millinery

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled

Silks and Dress Goods

An Attractive Showing of Pretty Patterns

You can select, and perfectly match (without the aid of artificial lights) any material in our great fourth floor Daylight Yard Goods Section, where the most complete assortments of Dress Goods, Silks, Linings and Velvets await your approval.

Here are 12 new fabrics specially priced for this week:

$1.25 Worsted Suitings, at, per yard..... 54-in. splendid, heavy, absolutely all-wool fabrics, made by Amoskeag Mills, in granite weaves and fancy self colored shadow checks; wanted colors.......... **69c**

$1.50 Gray Suiting—54 inches wide, handsome plain and fancy weaves, all wool fabrics for suits................ **98c**

$1.00 Black English Prunella—41 inches wide, imported spotproof quality, high lustre......................... **69c**

59c Check Suitings—Blue and Green Check Suiting, 40 inches wide, good quality, in neat check styles for suits and dresses **39c**

$2.00 Priestley Black Serge—50 inches wide; fine imperial weave, made in England; pure wool, guaranteed spotproof **$1.49**

Worsted Poplins—50 inches wide; this much wanted suiting is in all new colors and black................ **$1.49**

$1.50 Dress Satins at, per yard........ 36 inches wide, beautiful quality, in splendid line of street and evening shades......................... **98c**

$1.00 Silk Poplins—36 inches wide, very lustrous, in a complete line of light and dark colors and black....... **69c**

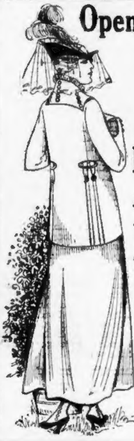
69c Silk Shirting—Half silk, 32-inch, new designs and colorings; fast washable colorings.................. **39c**

$1.50 and $1.75 Crepe de Chine—40-inch, heavy, close-woven dress quality, rich finish, in all popular light and dark shades and black **$1.19**

$2.00 Taffetas—36-inch, very newest shades for Spring, soft chiffon finish, at.............................. **$1.25**

$1.00 Lining Satin at, per yard.......... Standard guaranteed quality, in all wanted colors and black.................................. **50c**

Opening Exposition of Women's Spring Apparel



A Showing of the Season's New Models, to Which We Extend to Every Woman a Personal Invitation

Here's an Extra Special A Genuine $25 Tailored Model at $15.00

Made of finest quality, guaranteed all-wool gabardine, with correct coat length and flare skirt. A chic plaited jacket model, with normal waistline; convertible high or low collar; richly tailored throughout. All sizes for juniors, misses and women, and in the new Spring shades of sand, putty, Belgium and navy, green, brown and black.

Every Touch of Style, Distinctively New, Will Be Shown During This Exposition

Over a thousand new Spring Suits and hundreds of charming Coats and Dresses await your approval. We hesitate to attempt descriptions, as we particularly wish you to see the new clothes for yourself and to measure our service in this new season with your own eyes and your own judgment. We feel that the display is more than creditable. Of unusual interest will be our showing on the living models on Monday and Tuesday, from 1 to 3 P. M., of our lines of Handsome Suits at

$18.50, $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00

NEW SPRING SUITS FOR BOYS

With Extra Trousers—Worth $7.50

High grade woolens in a wide variety of the new mixtures, checks and plaids. The new Norfolk models, alpaca lined, both knickers lined with striped sleeve lining; siezs up to 18 years..................... **$5.45**

Boys' $4.00 Spring Suits at $2.95

Norfolk jackets in plain and side plaits with stitched belt and patch pockets, excellent quality woolens in the newest Spring mixtures; knickers cut full, lined throughout; sizes to 17 years.

Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits................. Including Vestee, Middy, Russian, Sailor and Dutch Suits, for boys 2½ to 8 years; all new Spring styles, in whites, plain colors, and stripes, made of galateas, repps, ducks, and all warranted not to fade **98c**

Newest Spring Wash Goods

These New Wash Materials at, per yard. 25c

A wonderful assortment of new and popular wash fabrics, comprising plain, printed, floral and woven stripe voiles, rice cloths, vogue chiffon, and arbutus organdies, 40 inches wide, per yard....................

Aledo Silk—A very lustrous silk and cotton fabric, in a complete line of street and evening shades, 36 inches wide, per yard............... **25c**

Fine Mercerized Poplin—27 inches wide, full assortment of new Spring colorings, per yard **25c**

Bates Crepe—A popular woven crepe, very durable for children's wear, in plaids, checks and stripes, 27 inches wide, per yard....... **25c**

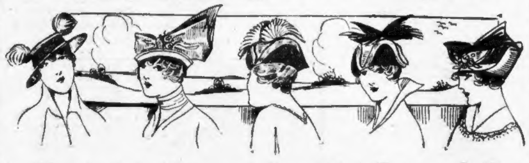
Grosgrain Poplin—36 inches wide, a heavy mercerized fabric, in popular colors, per yard **39c**

New Ginghams — For children's wear and ladies' house dresses, comprising nurse's stripes, plaids, checks and plain colorings, per yard.... **10c**

New Spring Percales—36 inches wide, neat figures and stripes on light and dark grounds, per yard.... **12½c**

Millinery Fashions of Unusual Merit

A Showing Overflowing With Becoming Styles



A Wonderful Array of Beautiful Trimmed Hats

Trimmed Hats—The very last word is here in Spring Millinery. No model too exclusive or expensive for us to reproduce at popular prices. Large, medium and small hats, trimmed with beautiful French Flowers, Wings and Stunning Moire and Satin Bows; all the new and smart Spring colors and color combinations. Every hat distinctive and different. **Value $10.00. Special at**...................... **$7.50**

Trimmed Hats, Worth $7.50, Special at $5.00

Including pokes, sailors and turbans, effectively trimmed with flowers, ribbons and quills. All the new Spring colors and black and white.........................

Women's Spring Gloves

All the new shades, including sand, putty, stone, battleship and Argentine grays, with Paris point embroidered backs. Every pair absolutely guaranteed.......... **$1.50**

Women's Duplex Suede Gloves—Pique sewn, silk point embroidered backs, in white, sand, gray, pongee and yellow, wash perfectly, look and wear like leather **$1.00**

White Doeskin Gloves — Strap wrist, guaranteed washable **$1.15**

French Kid Gloves — Pique sewn, 8-button length, with strap wrists, in white, black and tan. At **$2.25**

Women's Washable Cape Gloves—Sand and tan shades, prix seam sewn, guaranteed to wash in either hot or cold water.. **$1.50**

Women's $1.25 Silk Stockings

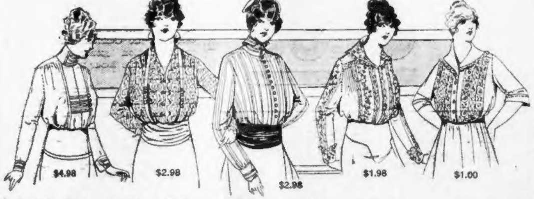
Pure thread silk, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced garter top, in black and colors......................... **75c**

Women's 50c Silk Lisle Stockings — Full fashioned, extra high spliced heel and reinforced soles, toes, and garter top....... **35c**

Children's 25c Stockings — Fine ribbed cotton, double heel and toe, in black only................... **16c**

Unrivalled Display of Pretty Waists

An Unusually Fine Showing of Exquisite Styles



$4.00 Crepe de Chine Waists, Special at . . . $2.98

Heavy quality, with box-plaited front, with new convertible collar; others with embroidery down front and on shoulders, in white and flesh............

$1.50 New Organdie Waists—With panels of embroidered organdie down front, collar of embroidered organdie............... **$1.00**

$3.00 Voile Waists—With four panels of embroidered organdie combined with Val. lace, collar of lace trimmed organdie with revers of embroidered organdie................. **$1.98**

$3.00 Silk Lace Fox Trot Overblouse and Jap Silk Waists—Trimmed with Venise lace down front and on shoulder **$2.00**

$7.50 Crepe de Chine Waists—With Narcissus collar that can be worn high or low, sleeves trimmed to match, also new Hussar model with cords across front of waist, collar and cuffs.. **$4.98**

$5 Collapsible Dress Forms $2.35

Best quality jersey covered, in box taking one-half the space of regular form. Sizes 34 to 44.

$1.50 Bust Forms 69c

Latest models, best jersey covered, all sizes.

$8.50 Dress Forms $6.45

Hall and Borchert's 8-part, adjustable.

New Embroideries for Spring

19c Flouncings—17 inches wide, for corset covers and skirts, many desirable patterns in eyelet embroidery for underwear. **12½c**

79c Swiss Dress Flouncings — 27 in. wide, a variety of dainty patterns in eyelet and small designs, suitable for dresses......... **59c**

10c Swiss and Cambric Edges — 2 to 4 inches wide, suitable for underwear and children's dress trimmings **5c**

29c Swiss Skirt Flouncings—27 inches wide, on fine quality muslin, many desirable patterns for children's dresses **19c**

NEW APPAREL for the LITTLE FOLKS

Girls' Confirmation Dresses $1.98 to $12.50

Also white party dresses of lace and muslin, trimmed with embroideries and Val. laces, sizes 6 to 14 years........................

Spring Coats—Made of serges and assorted checks, in all the new shades and combinations, lined throughout, sizes 6 to 14 years. **$2.98, $3.98, $5.00 & $7.50**

Girls' $2.98 Chambray Dresses—Blue with hand embroidered collars, and white repp trimmings, sizes 6 to 14 years **$1.98**

Children's 50c Rompers — Blue striped galatea, sizes 2 to 4 yrs **29c**

Children's $3.00 Cheviot Coats—All wool, navy blue, made with half belted backs, lined throughout with patch pockets, sizes 2 and 3 years................. **99c**

Girls' 50c Flannelette Gowns—Pink and blue stripes, made with double yokes, sizes 4 to 14 years............... **33c**

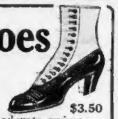
Children's Dresses—Gingham and galatea, made full skirt style, sizes 2 to 6 years... **39c**

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

Women's Black Beauty Shoes



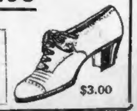
$3.00 and $3.50

Showing many popular Spring styles at these moderate prices. We feature here one of the many dressy boot styles, a cloth top button, in patent or gun metal leathers (as pictured), at............$3.50 Also perfect fitting kidskin button and lace Shoes, with Cuban or low military heels; also patent and black calf button styles. $3.00 to $4.00

New Low Shoes—Black calf and patent blucher ties (as pictured) with Cuban heels, also fine kidskin ties, custom shape with flexible soles and low military heels, A to EE widths. A special value, at.......................... **$3.00**

Black Beauty Cushion Shoes for Spring are now in popular demand.

Low Shoes, at	$3.50	and	$4.00
Boot Shoes, at	$4.00	and	$4.50



GERMANY'S SIDE OUTLINED BY IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR

Notable German Official Declaration by Von Bethmann-Hollweg to the late James Creelman

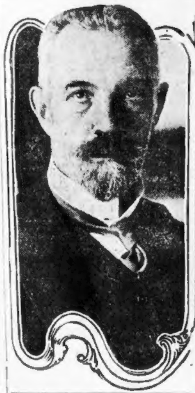
The following authoritative, official statement of the German Government was made to the late James Creelman, representative of the AMERICAN in Berlin, early last month. Mr. Creelman, the foremost war correspondent in the world, died suddenly in Berlin on Lincoln's birthday. The interview, his last work, had been sent to the Imperial German Chancellor for his revision and approval on February 8 or 9.

Bearing the stamp of the German Foreign Office, dated February 10, 1915, the interview came to the AMERICAN through the American Ambassador last week. It is not only the last work done by a great newspaper man, but it is the first detailed statement by the Kaiser's spokesman on the subjects discussed.

By THE LATE JAMES CREELMAN.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The most tremendous and far-reaching utterance made since the beginning of the present world war was the statement of the German Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to me today that, in what seems to him the absolutely certain and complete victory of German arms, Germany is not waging an aggressive but a defensive war.

The Chancellor had just come in from the side of the Emperor William at the Grand German headquarters in France, and was filled with the spirit of growing triumph which seems to thrill Germany from frontier to frontier, north, south, east and west.



He is a giant of a man, broad-shouldered, deep-chested, with an enormous girth. He was dressed in the full field uniform of a German general, and although gold lace sparkled on his shoulders and his cuffs, the striking note of his attire was the black and white ribbon of the Iron Cross that appeared along the buttoned edge of his gray field coat.

The Chancellor's features are big, irregular and tremendously masculine. His nose is long and fleshy; his forehead high and rather noble, his cheeks flat, the big, humorous mouth shaded by a gray mustache, and tremendous crunching jaws and a powerful projecting chin mantled by a rough, thick, short, white beard.

We sat in the more or less bare room of the Chancellor's palace in Berlin, where the great Bismarck worked out the mightiest problems of Europe, a still, sober place, with a bunch of white flowers sitting alone on a great table desk, and deers' antlers projectng from the severe walls.

Yet even in that quiet place came the faint sound of a new German regiment marching swiftly past the palace to take its place in the fighting line.

The Chancellor an Enthusiastic Giant.

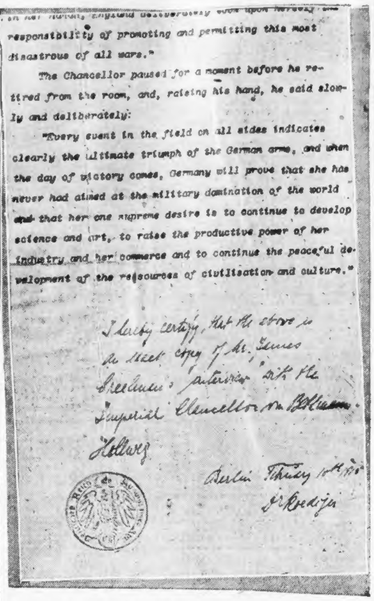
The Chancellor seemed such a physical giant, and he carried with him such a swing and air of physical power and enthusiasm, as he seated himself before the mighty table, that he appeared to be filled with the indescribable enthusiasm and confidence of the great battle lines from which he had just come.

The remarkable thing about Von Bethmann-Holweg is his utter lack of attempts at subtlety. He has a certain fineness and nobility of manner, and yet he speaks with an almost rough directness, a smashing brutal frankness that is startling in one who speaks for a great empire in the midst of a world war. It is this peculiar Teutonic scorn for mere finesse, together with his tremendous courage, that has endeared the Chancellor to the German empire, and to the nation generally, in this most supreme hour in the history of the race.

And he is the humanest man that ever filled such a place in such an hour—the pure enthusiasm and frankness of a boy shining through the rough, hard features of the gray veteran.

"The most extraordinary thing about this appalling world conflict," he said, "is the impression, which the enemies of Germany have systematically spread, that the German Emperor is a mere war lord, and that he desired and sought this war.

"Nothing could be falser. I have worked by his side for years; I have worked with him day and night, in Winter and in Summer. I know him to be the greatest friend of peace in the whole world. It is extraordinary that the enemies of Germany should have been able to create in the minds of so many people such an infamous caricature of the noblest leader of peaceful human progress that the modern world has known. He should be known as a peace lord, not as a war lord, for his mind has always been fixed on peace, always, always, no matter how great the temptations to war that have been offered to him by those in whom his country's amazing peaceful success aroused only feelings of jealousy and hatred."



an her ... England deliberately took upon herself the responsibility of promoting and permitting this most disastrous of all wars."

The Chancellor paused for a moment before he retired from the room, and, raising his hand, he said slowly and deliberately:

"Every event in the field on all sides indicates clearly the ultimate triumph of the German arms, and when the day of victory comes, Germany will prove that she has never had aimed at the military domination of the world and that her one supreme desire is to continue to develop science and art, to raise the productive power of her industry and her commerce and to continue the peaceful development of the resources of civilisation and culture."

I hereby certify that the above is an exact copy of Mr. James Creelman's interview with the Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg

Berlin February 10th 1915

Dr. Roedijer

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and official seal on the interview by Creelman.

The big Chancellor folded his arms across his mighty chest, and a curious look came into his great gray eyes.

"Think of the outrageous things that have been said of this greatest of all peace-lovers, this leader of leaders, whose supreme effort evre since he ascended the German throne has been to prevent war!

"Remember that only nine days before the outbreak of this war the German Emperor and his entire fleet were making an annual cruise in a distant part of the North Sea. It would have been possible at that time for the British sea power to have captured the Emperor and practically the whole effective Germany navy.

"Is it possible that under such circumstances the Emperor was lending his influence or consent, directly or indirectly, to a general European conflict that risked an immediate and overwhelming disaster to the armed strength of his country, to say nothing of his personal safety? Such an idea is mere insanity.

"No, at that time as in every hour up to the very beginning of the armed struggle, the Emperor worked for peace with all his soul and all his strength. He worked against the war like a man filled with some great religious emotion.

Ruler's Expression Changed by Strain.

"The inward strain of his night-and-day effort to save the peace of the world, to save not only his own people, but the other peoples of Europe from the unspeakable suffering and loss of a general war, even changed the ordinary expression of his face."

The Chancellor seemed greatly moved and his great eyes softened as he spoke of the Kaiser in the days when the peace of the world hung trembling in the balance.

"I can speak with authority upon this matter," he said, "because I was with him practically all the time. Ever since he ascended the German throne he used his power and his intelligence to save Europe from war and to keep his own country on a constantly broadening and rising peaceful progress.

"In the past forty years practically all the other great nations had been at war, Germany alone had preserved the peace. Other nations had reached out for great colonial possessions, adding empires to their territory. Germany continued to bend her whole mind and strength upon the peaceful development of the resources of civilization, leading all nations in scientific, industrial, commercial progress; adding year by year to the productive powers of her people, and demonstrating to all nations the true path of civilized progress, making the means of life cheaper and the ways of life better and simpler and nobler.

Knots Powerful Hands on One Knee.

Again the sound of a regiment marching to the front came faintly into the quiet room.

The Chancellor leaned back in his big chair and knotted his powerful hands on one knee.

"So, when the spirit of war seemed to be pressing upon Europe again, when the lives and fortunes and homes of millions of men, women and children were threatened by those in whom Germany's unparalleled progress had stirred up a desire to wreck the existing order of things, the Emperor knew neither rest nor sleep while he could do anything to prevent such a frightful calamity to the human race and to his own beloved people.

"We sat at the table together, working, working, working for peace. I saw him change word after word in his telegraphic appeal to the Czar. I saw him show absolute mental agony as he hesitated between one word and another, seeking with an eagerness impossible to describe to select the very word that might most influence the Czar to save Europe from the horrors of war."

"Then, Mr. Chancellor," I said, "you hold Russia primarily responsible for the world war?"

"No, England stands responsible before the whole world and must so stand in all human history. It is true that the support given by Russia to Serbia in her criminal attacks and propaganda against Austria furnished the first incentive to a breach of the peace of Europe. But when the decisive time came it was in England's power to say whether there should be a general European conflict or not."

The Chancellor spoke very slowly. His eyes were sterner and the lines in his face deepened and hardened. He balanced one hand before him.

"Had England served notice upon France and Russia that she would not support them in making a general European conflict out of the quarrel between Austria and Serbia, there would have been no world war. At that time the question of war or peace was entirely in the hands of England.

Says England Knew What It All Meant.

"The English government fully understood the grave responsibility resting upon it. Knowing fully that the encouragement and support which she gave to France and Russia meant absolutely certain war at a time when the German Emperor was working literally night and day and exerting every power within his command or influence to preserve the peace of mankind, England must forever bear the blame for the conflict."

"It has been suggested, Mr. Chancellor, that the English government was not frank in dealing with Germany; that if it had announced plainly its intention to take part in the war on the side of the allies, the course of Germany might have been wholly different."

"No, the English government was frank enough about that, and I never had any doubt as to what they intended to do in the event of actual war. Their crime against the world was that they actually had in their power to say whether there should be a world war or not, and with that opportunity in their hands they deliberately supported France and Russia and made an absolute certainty of the greatest disaster in the history of the world."

Chancellor Sure of German Victory.

"You seem confident that the war will end in a complete German victory?"

"Absolutely. No one who understands the situation can have the slightest doubt of a complete German success. Remember, we are fighting on the enemy's soil. We have possession of Belgium; we have a large part of France and our armies are extended far into Russia. Whatever doubts there may have been in the past few months, the present situation shows that Germany's triumph is absolutely inevitable."

"But will not the possession of the sea power by the allies keep Germany from receiving outside help or supplies, while her enemies draw power from all neutral countries—and will not this prove to be an overwhelming disadvantage to Germany?"

The big Chancellor smiled and shook his head. "That will not change the ultimate result," he said. "I know that the English hope to starve Germany. They think to accomplish by a naval blockade what they cannot do in battle. But Germany has provided for all that. You are here in our country now and you see that we are all getting enough to eat, that prices are moderate, and that nobody has any fear of starvation. So far as the supplies necessary for the continued support of our population are concerned, everything has been provided for and systematized in good German fashion. We shall all have something to eat till the very end."

"And when will the end come, Mr. Chancellor? When will the world have peace?"

"The English say that the war will last for twenty years. They say that Germany must be completely destroyed. That is their view. Germany has no desire to destroy any nation. From the German standpoint, this is a war of pure self-defence—a war which can end only when Germany has absolutely secured full protection for her continued growth along the peaceful lines of cultural and economic development."

The tall Chancellor rose and slowly paced the quiet room, his hands locked behind his back.

Suggested Peace Plan to Haldane.

"Think of this tremendous coalition of nations against Germany! And what have they accomplished? We have already 600,000 prisoners in our hands. Under any circumstances Germany would be able to defend her own soil. But today Germany is fighting for her very life, and every living German knows it and feels it. The consciousness of right and pure love of country stand behind German strength and German training, and nothing can resist German arms under such conditions. The German nation has asked for nothing but security for its future.

"When Lord Haldane came to Germany to see whether there could not be a peaceful working arrangement between Germany and England, I told him that if England and Germany would get together on sensible and helpful lines no country in the world would dare to attempt to produce a great war. I pointed out to him that with these two great nations joined in a friendly way, and with the United States acting as a friendly neutral, the peace of the whole world would be guaranteed; a general war would be impossible. But it was not to be. With the absolute power of peace in her hands, England deliberately took upon herself the responsibility of promoting and permitting this most disastrous of all wars."

The Chancellor paused for a moment before he retired from the room, and, raising his hand, he said, slowly and deliberately:

"Every event in the field on all sides indicates clearly the ultimate triumph of the German arms, and when the day of victory comes Germany will prove that she has never aimed at the military domination of the world, and that her one supreme desire is to continue to develop science and art, to raise the productive power of her industry and her commerce, and to continue the peaceful development of the resources of civilization and and culture."

I hereby certify that the above is an exact copy of Mr. James Creelman's interview with the Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Berlin, February 10th, 1915.

(Seal) DR. ROEDIJER.

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A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

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An Early Spring Sale of

Women's Sample Suits

135 of the Smartest Styles Ever Shown in Boston

Materials are gabardines, serges, poplin and covert in those colors that are enjoying the widest popularity now. One of the many styles illustrated here.

Ladies' and Misses' Sizes

These Suits Easily Worth $12.50, $15.00 and $18.00

To sell quickly we've priced them for Monday and Tuesday at

9.98

Ladies' 1.25 Roman, Striped CREPE WAISTS Combinations of stripes, including rose, blue or gray, sizes 34 to 44. 69c Mail Orders Filled

$3.50 Ladies' Gold Lace WAISTS Trimmed with rose design china silk, collar, vestee and cuffs of gold cloth, hemstitched, sizes 34 to 46. $1.98 Mail Orders Filled

Ladies' $1.00 Finest Grade Sateen Petticoats Fancy accordion plaited ruffle, colors are black, blue, copenhagen, rose and green, all lengths. 49c Mail Orders Filled

Sale of $1 R. & G Rustless Corsets Newest Spring styles, medium bust, trimmed with embroidery, four garters attached. 69c Mail Orders Filled

25c Ladies' "Mermaid" Brassieres Buttoned front and back, double shield. Hamburg insertion with neat edge. 19c Mail Orders Filled

Ladies' $3 All Wool Serge Skirts Newest Spring Models. Circular skirt, yoke effect. 1.89 Mail Orders Filled

Mothers—Exceptional Values for Your Boys

$3 Boys' Heavy Black India Rubber COATS Reinforced fast-tar. A new one if one goes wrong, sizes 3 to 15. $1.69 Mail Orders Filled

$3 Boys' All-Wool Spring Reefers Fancy mixtures, emblem on sleeve, well tailored, all sizes. $1.85 Mail Orders Filled

$5 Boys' All Wool SUITS Two Pants Newest patch pocket models, both pants lined, sizes 7 to 17. $3.65 Mail Orders Filled

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Washington, Hanover and B

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

Rub stiffness away with small trial of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.

—Advertisement.

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Pyramid Pile Remedy gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. Pyramid Pile Remedy is for sale at all druggists, 50c a box. A single box often cures. A trial treatment will be mailed free if you mail coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 527 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, in plain wrapper.

Name ....

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City .... State ....

Wise Precaution

will prevent the little illness of today from becoming the big sickness of tomorrow and after. For troubles of the digestive organs you can rely on

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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Every Room Has a Private Bath.

Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room.

FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.

50 single suites, private bathrooms, for one person, $1.50 per day.

100 double suites, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.00 per day.

350 double suites, alcove chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.

LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 25c to 45c EACH.

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OF

Twenty-Three Years Standing

MRS. J. H. BOURLAND

OF

Frankston, Texas

A FEW EXTRACTS FROM HER LETTERS:

March 28, 1904 —"Peruna cured me of catarrh of twenty-three years' standing."

April 13, 1906 —"I shall spare no opportunity to speak a good word for the merits of Peruna."

Jan. 2?, 1908 —"Peruna is all you claim it to be. Please accept my heartfelt thanks."

Aug. 23, 1909 —"I assure you that my first endorsement of Peruna was not exaggerated. I also regard Peruna as a very valuable household remedy."

April 9, 1912 —"I would state again that Peruna cured me of catarrh of twenty-three years' standing."

Aug. 16, 1914 —"I always try to keep Peruna on hand during the winter, for coughs, colds and catarrh. I advise all mothers to do so."

Every one should have a copy of "The Ills of Life," which contains scores of testimonials from men and women equally honest and creditable as the author of the above correspondence.

The Peruna Co. : : : : Columbus, Ohio

BUTTER Finest Fresh Creamery 33c Lb.

Positively Fresh Made and Received Daily. None Better at Any Price.

FRESH EGGS Price Cut to Doz. 24c

Lower Egg Market allows this big reduction. Here's strictly Fresh Laid. Large Fancy Eggs, Sold at 35c Elsewhere. Our Price, Doz. 24c.

"Pine Grove" Large Brown Hennery Eggs, Doz. 27c.

60c TEAS Lb. 35c "Golden Rose," Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Pekoe Ceylon. Lb. 35c

35c COFFEE 23c Lb "Golden Rose"—Rich Blend, Old World Coffees. 35c Value Elsewhere.

Prune Sale New California Santa Clara Meaty Prunes. Regular 15c Value. 5 Lbs. 48c Lb. 10c

"Star" Hams Armour's Finest Sugar Cured, Wrapped Hams. Average Weight 10 Lbs. Lb. 17c

Standard Milk Can 10c

Blue Label Catsup Pt. Bot. 17c

Soap Kirkman's Borax, Laundry 5 Bars 19c

Tomatoes Extra Standard, Red Ripe, Solid Pack Can 8c

Peas Sweet, Early June Small, Tender, 12c Value Can 9c

Corn Finest York State Creamy Corn 11c Value Can 8c

Peaches "Curlew" Calif. Yellow Cling, Syrup Can 17c

Royal Bak. Powder Lb. Can 38c

Lard Swift's Silver Leaf No. 3 Pail 36c

Calif. Pea Beans Qt. 12c

Shrimp Fancy Wet Pickled Barataria Can 12c

Codfish Absolutely Boneless Pure Cod Steaks Lb. 15c

Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured 25c Value Lb. 18c

Rice Finest Quality Whole Head Rice 3 Lbs. 25c

"Sunshine" Sale Spiced Teas, Fig Bars, Butter Thins, Graham Wafers. Regular 15c to 18c Crackers. Lb. 12c

Wine, Beverage Dept.

Low Prices on Foreign Goods owing to settling market and our immense stock. Qualities the finest. Convenient stores. Superb service.

Selections—Imported Scotch, Irish, Gins, Rums

Scotch Lords of England Best Glenlivet Bot. 89c

Scotch Usher's O. V. S. 98c

Irish Wm. Jameson's G.G. Bot. 97c

Canadian Club Whisky Bot. 1.09

Booth's Old Tom Gin 84c

Gin Robt. Leeds Old Tom or Dry Bot. 73c

Gin Geneva Black Magnum Bot. 1.07

Rum Finest Old Imported Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c

Selections—Imported Wines, Brandies, Miscl.

Port Fine Old Tarragona Imported, $1.00 Value Bot. 49c

Sherry Imported "Panza" 1.00 Val. Bot. 49c

Sherry Duff Gordon 1.25 Val. Bot. 69c

Old Spanish Port Bot. 69c

Hennessy Old Vint. Brandy 1.49

M. & R. Vermouth G.G. Bot. 57c

Stout Guinness' Park & Tilford's Bottling Nips Dz. 1.09

Stout Guinness' P. & T. Bottling Pt. 15c Qt. 25c

American Products Also—All Price Cuts

Whisky Monlar 1.25 Value Pt. 37c Qt. 73c

Green River Whiskey Bot. 97c

Rye "Banquet" Stock Old Reserve 1.50 Value Qt. 97c

Hermitage Rye Bot. 95c

Rum Everett Spring, Fine Domestic Pt. 37c Qt 73c

Cocktails "Banquet," Manhattan or Martini. Bot. 85c

Champagne "Great Western" 1.25 Bot. 77c. Bot. 1.37

Beer, Budweiser, Doz. 1.30

Alcohol Purest Quality Druggist Pt. 41c

Rock, Rye X X X Pt. Purest 37c Qt. 73c

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495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.

45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Liquors Also on Sale at The Specialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont Street Cor. Hamilton Place

MARBLEHEAD GIRL, BLIND, NOW SEES

Sight Returns in Strange Fashion. Mother Calls It "in Effect, a Miracle."

"Oh, mother, I'm so happy—just the happiest girl in the world," Miss Maud Lincoln, twenty-one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lincoln of Marblehead, told her mother yesterday.

And the reason for the happiness? Let the mother tell the story:

"The reason is that Maud was born partially blind and now she can see.

"Her sight came suddenly. Maud saw herself for the first time by looking in a mirror; she saw me and her father and all of us for the first time.

"For nine years Maud attended the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and received a general education.

"Once a specialist told her her affliction was of such a nature that some day her sight might come. And now it has come just as the specialist said. I am not able to explain it.

"First she could see with her right eye, and two days later with her left eye. Now she can see as well as I can.

"She is not straining her eyes, but is using them gradually and prudently. It isn't a miracle, but in effect it is the same, and we are all very, very happy."

Friends of the young woman said that a membrane of some kind had formed in Miss Lincoln's eyes, and that this had broken and been absorbed by healthy tissues, first in the right eye and then in the left.

Hurt in Similar Roxbury Accidents

As a result of two similar accidents within an hour in West Roxbury yesterday afternoon, one man was dangerously and another slightly injured. Altoro Catatio, twenty-four, of No. 44 Third street, South Boston, was seriously burned and lacerated when a pick he was using in a sewer trench on Willow street struck an unexploded stick of dynamite. He is in a serious condition at the City Hospital.

Less than an hour later John Lucey, forty-five, of Boylston street, Brookline, drove a pick against a dynamite cap while digging in St. Joseph's Cemetery. He was badly burned and cut. He is at the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital.

Baby Bonnet for Sale, Gift of Mrs. Sayre

Dr. Myra Allen Rupped, president of the new Mothers and Babies' Centre at Lynn, received yesterday from Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, President Wilson's daughter, a baby's bonnet, daintily made of lace and white linen, to be used for the benefit of the newly-established Centre.

The bonnet, which came by parcel post from Williamstown, is to be sold to the highest bidder among Lynn's wealthy set. The proceeds will form a nucleus for a fund which the Centre organization will spend for clothing for poor mothers and babies in the Shoe City.

Dr. George A. Kirkpatrick is vice-president of the Centre. Mrs. Harry Lovejoy Olds is secretary and Louis Archer is treasurer.

Dog Dies to Save Family from Fire

HAVERHILL, March 6.—"Pete," a faithful dog, owned by Harry F. Rich of Lovell avenue, was roasted to death in a fire in the home of his master after he had warned all occupants of the blaze. Rich was asleep with his two young children on an upper floor of the building, when he was awakened by the barking of the canine.

$9,500 Legacy Won by Boston Mission

RACINE, Wis., March 6.—The Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Boston will receive $9,500 from the estate of J. M. Brown, deceased, a pioneer resident of Racine, as a result of a court ruling here today. Relatives of the deceased contested the will, claiming undue influence was used, but the court held that Mr. Brown, aged ninety-three, was in full possession of his mental faculties when he drew the will.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane Back from Florida

Former U. S. Senator and Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane have returned to Dalton, from Ormond, Florida, where they went on account of the illness of William J. Boardman, father of Mrs. Crane.

COLE PLEADS FOR BIG STATE MILITIA

In Annual Report Adjutant-General Urges Co-operation of Business Men to Meet Demand.

In his annual report, Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole makes a plea for a larger militia and points out the unpreparedness of the country in case of attack.

"Make your sons enlist," is the keynote of his message to the citizens of Massachusetts. He asks the business men to co-operate by encouraging male employes to join the militia and to pay them during their tour of duty.

The most striking recommendations in Adjutant-General Cole's report follow.

The establishment of a federalized militia, raised, armed, organized, equipped and paid by the United States government and subject to call by the President at any time or place.

Compulsory military service in the federal militia.

His recommendations for immediate stimulation of the Massachusetts militia follow:

The establishment of a reserve militia.

Increase the maximum strength of the present militia.

Establishment of recruiting offices in various sections of the State.

Compulsory military service as a condition precedent to service in a police or fire department.

Investigation by a military and civilian commission to determine means for increasing strength of militia.

Extending tours of duty to two weeks.

Establishment of water-front armories for the naval reserve.

Establishment of supply and headquarters companies.

Revival of rifle and small-arm practice.

Additional regular army inspectors to instruct the militia.

Commenting upon the militia of Massachusetts, which he finds to be weak, General Cole says:

"The total enrolled militia in the State is 586,543, as shown by the national census. Of this number 6,579, or about 1 per cent., compose the organized militia, military and naval. This is not a creditable exhibition for the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Even in 1860, when the enrolled militia of the State was only 155,389, the number of the organized militia was 5,593, or 3 per cent., nearly four times as many as today."

Massachusetts stands twenty-second in the list of States rated according to the proportion of the organized to the enrolled militia.

Take Cook Girl's Body Home

◆ ◆ ◆

Sister Defends Millonaire

New Haven Authorities, Convinced Young Woman Committed Suicide, to Take Body Home.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The body of Lillian Cook tonight lies back in the little home from which started out to make her fortune. Probably the girl who bared the sordid stotry of the double life of her millionaire employer, but whose own death remains a sealed mystery, will be buried Tuesday, but the date has not yet been definitely decided.

Indeed, no plans have been made at all. Her mother and father both seem dazed.

The father of the dead girl went to meet the funeral train from New Haven alone. Alone he supervised the removal of his daughter's body to his house, where only the members of the immediate family waited.

Later this evening, Laura Cook, another daughter, gave out a statement defending her dead sister's name.

"I will not believe the cruel stories from New Haven that my sister died to avoid shame resulting from an improper friendship," she said. "Lillian was a good girl. Every one who knew her will testify to this. She cared nothing for men companions.'

DEFENDS MAYO.

The sister likewise defended Mayo and Lois Waterbury Dudley, who for several years have lived as "Mr. and Mrs. James Dudley" at No. 546 Fourth street, Brooklyn, where there are three little girls, of whom Mayo is the father of all and "Mrs. Dudley" the mother of two.

"'Mrs. Dudley' has been a dear, sweet friend to our family," said Miss Cook, "and Mr. Mayo was kind to Lillian. Their domestic arrangements are no concern of ours."

All window and door shades in the Fourth street house where the beautiful Lois Waterbury Dudley has lived for more than three years, were drawn tonight. Newspaper reporters were told "Mrs. Dudley has no statement to make."

A young man, who had the appearance of a law clerk, left the residence early in the afternoon, carrying a suitcase. He refused to answer inquiries concerning his identity, except to say "I am a friend of the family. I do not live in New York."

GIRLS NOT IN SIGHT.

The three ppretty little girls of the household who were permitted to play about the windows yesterday, were nowhere in sight. And nothing could be learned in the neighborhood which would establish the parentage of five-year-old Doris, now known as "the child of mystery."

"Mrs. Dudley," has been quoteid as saying Mr. Mayo is the father of Doris, but that she is only foster mother. The child was brought to the home from distant city.

It developed tonight that Mayo was once in business in Brooklyn as president of the firm of The Mayo & Rohrer Company, electrical contractors. The firm went into bankruptcy, and Mayo was arrested on a charge of improperly collecting $985.67 after the concern collapsed. He was taken to the Redmond street civil jail, but the papers do not show what ultimate disposition was made of the charge.

New Haven authorities investigating the suicide of Lillian May Cook, the young Brooklyn stenographer, employed by the Mayo Radiator Company, dropped their probe today. The report of Coroner Eli Max and Medical Examiner Marvin M. Scarborough will be filed on Monday, indicating that the girl ended her life in suicide caused by melancholia.

Virginius Mayo, her employer, will not appear before the coroner on Monday, although it was admitted by his counsel, Attorney Benjamin Slade, of this city, that he had been subpoenad yesterday to give testimony on that day.

Cady's Auto Hits Somerville Woman

In an effort to avoid striking a woman on Highland avenue, West Somerville, after she had stepped into the street to board an electric car, the Rev. George L. Cady, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Dorchester, drove his automobile onto the sidewalk, striking Nellie B. Casey of No. 391 Highland avenue and throwing her into the street.

Accused of Thefts of Canned Meat

Albert D. Mayer, eighteen, of No. 463 Sumner street, East Boston, and Thomas Hale, twenty-three, of No. 10 Jeffrey street, East Boston, were held for the Grand Jury in $3,000 each in the East Boston Court yesterday on charges of stealing fifteen cans of crabmeat worth $9.20 from the warehouse of the Enterprise Crab Meat Company, at No. 307 Marginal street, East Boston.

HARVARD HONORS TWO BELGIANS

Refugee Professors from Louvain Guests at Annual Dinner of the Lampoon.

Two refugee Belgian professors, now instructors at Cambridge, were guests of honor last night at the annual dinner of the Harvard Lampoon. They are Professor L. Dupiez and Professor C. de La V. Poussin. Both were connected with Louvain University, which was wrecked by German shells.

Former Governor Curtis Guild, as toastmaster paid tribute to King Albert. He said:

"Our Belgian guests should consider themselves among friends. They should feel as if they were at home. Belgium has proved that there can be a king who is truly a king."

Professor Dupriez said: "Although crushed under the heel of the tyrant, Belgium has not given up. But for America there would be no Belgium today."

Professor Poussin said:

"Belgium and her people thank America for her sympathy. Prompt and generous was this country's response to the appeal of our stricken people. I rejoice that day by day America is coming to see the point of view of the allies."

John Reed, '10, who was in the trenches as war correspondent, gave personal glimpses of the great struggle. Ninety attended the dinner, including editors and past editors of Harvard publications and faculty. The menus bore the inscription, "Vive la Belgique."

Explosion on Maine; Saved from Sinking

NEW YORK, March 6.—The old battleship Maine, in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was towed into dry dock today to prevent her sinking, when an explosion on board blew out her keel plugs. The Maine is an 11,000-ton vessel, the second of that name built by the government, and has been used as a receiving ship for recruits.

James F. Kelly of Roxbury Dead

James F. Kelly is dead of pneumonia at his home, No. 200 Norfolk avenue, Roxbury, in his thirty-sixth year. He was proprietor of a bowling alley in South Boston. Several years ago he was a candidate for the Legislature in Ward 17

EVERY ELK IS 'BILL,' BUT THIS CHAP KNOWS THEIR OTHER NAMES

Secretary "Pete" McCarron or Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. E.

There will be a special meeting of the Massachusetts Legislature today.

Billy Sunday is not to speak this afternoon in Ford Hall.

The new home of the City Club will not be dedicated until Thursday.

Hence and therefore, come to no rash conclusions if, enjoying a Sunday raunter in Somerset street or Ashburton place, around at the hind end of the court house, you observe hundreds and hundreds of alert gentlemen, going somewhere and all dressed up.

It's the annual election of Boston Lodge No. 10, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and there are two candidates for the dignified and important post of Exalted Ruler. These rival candidates are Dr. Joseph Santosuosso and Jeremiah J. Hurley, Deputy Immigration Commissioner.

There will be a lodge meeting at 1 o'clock. Two hours later the polls will open. All who wish must have voted at 9 p. m., when tellers and sorters will count the vote. Exalted Ruler John J. Cassidy, whose reign has been one of the most flowery in the history of the lodge, will act as moderator.

Secretary P. F. McCarron, whose friends insist upon calling him "Peter," which is not his name at all, at all, is up for re-election. "Peter" is completing his second year in the secretaryship. There are 2,350 members of Boston Lodge and "Pete" McCarron is said to be one of the three Bostn Elks who know every other member of No. 10 at sight by name.

IDEAL GIRL THEME FOR BURGSTAHLER

Wakefield Pastor to Preach on Letters Received from Young Men.

Rev. Herbert J. Burgstahler, pastor of the Greenwood Union Church of Wakefield, who on last Sunday preached to a large audience on the "Ideal Father and Husband," as revealed in a score or more letters received by him from women, will today preach on the "Ideal Young Woman," as seen by the young men of the church.

Next Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Burgstahler will have for his theme "The Young Women's Opinion of the Ideal Young Man."

The material for the Rev. Mr. Burgstahler's topics is taken from the letters he receives.

A description of the "Ideal Young Woman" was given in one of the letters, and follows:

> She must not follow up all the fads and styles or appear in some of the so-called styles which make her a good imitation of a monkey.
>
> She must not wear peekaboo waists or peekaboo stockings.
>
> She must not wear tight high heel shoes.
>
> She must not wear big hats.
>
> She must not paint or powder or use grease or circus clown makeup.
>
> She must not gossip or nag.
>
> She must not be a dancer.
>
> She must not be a theatregoer.
>
> She must not know the taste of liquor.
>
> She must be clean, a good cook, have a good disposition and be musical.
>
> She must love my family as her own.
>
> She must be a church girl.
>
> She must be innocent.
>
> If there is such a girl in Greenwood I would like to have her.

Funeral Honors to Col. Frank P. Stone

Many theatrical managers and actors will attend the funeral services this afternoon of Colonel Frank P. Stone, at his home in Wellesley. Colonel Stone was manager of Austin and Stone's Museum on Tremont Row for more than a quarter of a century and was one of the best known theatrical men in the museum business.

He was an active military man in his early days, and members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and Masonic bodies with which he was connected, will conduct services at the Stone farm.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

Our Friends Are the Chief Ornament of the House.
The Circle Widens and Our Business Grows.
The Friendly Spirit of the House Is Partly Due to the Fine Personnel of Our Staff, Many of Whom Have Been With Us for Many Years.

WORTH SEEING IN BOSTON
—There is no other china and glass store just like the series of specialty rooms on our 4th floor.
—So it is with much of our new store.
—What stays on the outside of your head rarely helps you, and whoever knows the store only from the outside cannot possibly comprehend what is building up within.
—Visitors find this a courteous store.

IN TREMONT ST. BUILDING
THIRD FLOOR: Corsets, Undermuslins, Petticoats, Aprons
FOURTH FLOOR: Linens, Domestic Cottons, Bedwear, Fancy Linens

THE SHEPARD STORES.

CORNHILL FIREPLACE GOODS
—Notice our window display—the first showing of reproductions of Old Colonial fixtures.
—Martha Washington Brass Andirons.
—Old Colonial Brass Andirons.
—Cornhill Brass Andirons.
—Newburyport Andirons of early days.
—Quaint old New England patterns.
—Old Bradley patterns from Lancaster, Mass.
—Black Antique Eagle pattern. Samuel Pierce family.
—Black Antique Key of Emerson pattern, original now at Concord, Mass.
—Janon pattern, from New York in 1600.
—Old Merrimac pattern.

IN TREMONT ST. BUILDING
FIRST FLOOR: Gloves, Neckwear, Ribbons, Art Needlework
SECOND FLOOR: Silks, Dress Goods, Linings, Steamer Rugs

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

Visitors to Our Stores Are Amazed at the Changes That Have Happened—Especially on Our Second Floor.
The New Shepard Fashion Organization Is Working Marvels in the Styles and Values We Have to Offer.

INAUGURATING THE GREAT HOUSEWARES STORE, 4TH FLOOR WINTER STREET

—In this connection, a word about our Unique China and Glass Stores adjoining. Everyone who sees them comments on the good taste shown in the selection of patterns, and instantly observes that these stores have a personality different from the common or ordinary china stores of commerce.

SPECIAL SALES TOMORROW (MONDAY)
CHINA AND GLASS

—In order that you may realize what is causing all this growth and expansion of the Shepard Stores, and to acquaint you with these comparatively new sections—

Nippon China Pieces Values to 75c 50c
—This assortment consists of sugars, creamers, pitchers, bon bon dishes, spoon trays, condensed milk jars, syrup jars, sugar shakers, mustards, puff boxes and hair receivers, candlesticks, pin trays and manicure sets in a very attractive gilt decoration.

Whipped Cream Sets Value 75c 49c
—Nippon and German China Whipped Cream Sets, consisting of bowl, plate and ladle. A variety of decorations in the very latest patterns.

French China Set Value $30.00 $19.50
—French China Dinner Set of 107 pieces. Pink, rose and blue forget-me-not all-over pattern. Dull gold handles. Attractive shapes.

Cut Glass Vases Value $5.00 $3.69
Three different cuttings. Attractive all-over daisy pattern.

Cut Glass Fruit Bowls. Value $3 $2.19
—Eight-inch size. One of the very newest cuttings, floral and prism combined.

Sugar and Cream Set Value $1.00 Set 49c
—With a neatly cut star. Clear crystal glass.

Glass Water Tumblers. Val. 60c Doz. 45c
—Pressed glass water tumblers.

Cut Glass Electrolier, Value $5.00 $3.98
—New, daisy floral cutting. Price of electrolier, complete, $3.98.

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, Value $20.00 $16.50
—American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, 112 pieces. Black Grecian border, with green conventional spray. Attractive shapes.

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets. Value $12 $9.85
—American Semi-Porcelain 112-Piece Dinner Set. Pink floral rose spray.

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, Value $22.75 $17.49
—English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, 112 pieces. Soft pastel coloring, in a Dresden border. Octagonal shapes.

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, Value $26.00 $19.50
—English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets. Dull gold band, lined with black. Very attractive shapes.

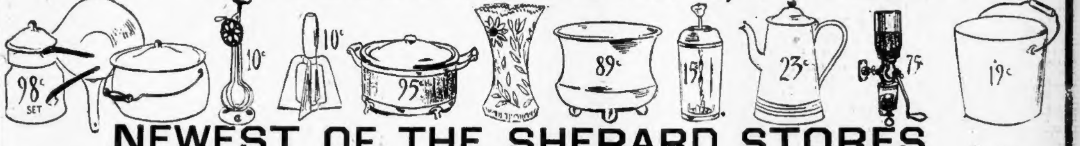
Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, Value $13.50 $10.49
—American Semi-Porcelain 112-Piece Sets. Green band, with pink rose, in garland effect.

Whipped Cream Sets Value 39c 25c
—Colonial Glass Whipped Cream Sets, consisting of bowl and plate.

Colonial Glass Celery Trays. Value 35c 19c
—Quantities on this and several items somewhat limited.

Sanitary Covered Pitchers
2 Sizes at.... 19c 2 Sizes at.... 29c
—Different gilt patterns in covered pitchers.

English Teapots Value 35c Each 29c
—Prettily Decorated English Tea Pots.



NEWEST OF THE SHEPARD STORES

89c
75c
FLOUR
95c

—Not only the newest but very extensive, occupying an immense area on the 4th floor of our Winter Street Building. To acquaint you with the facts that it is a complete store, with first quality merchandise only, we shall make prices to make prudent women come from far and near. If interested in the new inventions and improvements and in low prices, come Monday morning with shopping list and determination to have the best of these—

—BRASS JARDINIERES, 9-inch size and attractive shapes. Value $1.25.....89c
—INVERTED GAS LIGHT, etched shade, mantle and by-pass. Value $1.25...89c
—ADJUSTABLE ELECTRIC DESK LAMP, dull brass finish. Green shade, white lined. Value $3.45, complete $2.49

GRAY ENAMEL

—A good, serviceable kitchenware, wears satisfactorily.

	Regularly	Sale
Rice Boilers	45c	35c
Berlin Kettles	35c	27c
Berlin Kettles	39c	30c
Berlin Kettles	49c	37c
Covered Sauce Pans	35c	27c
Covered Sauce Pans	39c	30c
Tea and Coffee Pots,	25c, 29c, 33c	23c
Covered Cook Pots	79c	59c

WHITE ENAMEL

—ALL WHITE GRANITEWARE, inside and out—Pudding Pans, Milk Pans, Wash Basins, Bowls, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Sauce Pans, Preserving Kettles, Fry Pans, etc. Each, 25c

—GAS MANTLES, upright or inverted, good quality. Value 20c, 2 for 25c
—WASTE PAPER BASKETS. Value 75c.....47c
—IRONING TABLES, adjustable in height. Folds when not in use. Special, 85c
—SHIRT BOARDS, 5 feet, smooth hardwood.....65c
—CLOTHES HORSE, for drying clothes.....65c
—STEP LADDERS, 5 ft., strong and durable. Well braced, has pail shelf.....79c
—GARBAGE CANS of heavy galvanized iron, with deep-fitting cover. Each 55c
—CLOTHES LINES, 100-ft. Silver Lake cotton line. Value 60c, 49c

FIREPLACE FIXTURES

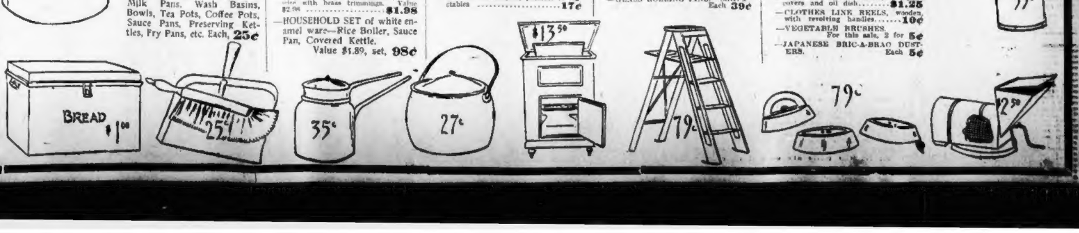
—During this sale we will introduce a new line of Colonial and Antique Fireplace goods —"The Cornhill Line" —reproductions of famous old-time andirons and fire sets. Special—
—SPARK GUARDS, 31x31 in., black wire with brass trimmings. Value $2.98.....$1.98
—HOUSEHOLD SET of white enamel ware—Rice Boiler, Sauce Pan, Covered Kettle. Value $1.89, set, 98c

—BROOMS, bamboo handle; Value 55c.....39c
—SANITARY TOILET PARER, rolls or packages. Our 10c quality. 7 for 49c
—GLASS ICE CREAM FREEZERS, "Sanitary" glass, 95c
—"TRIANGLE" OILED FLOOR MOPS. Value $1.00....79c
—GLASS SPICE SETS, 6 glass jars, in nickel frame.....69c
—"SANITARY" BRUSH, bent handle, for toilets and bowls.....39c
—COMBINATION SIFTERS, 3 different sieves to fit in frame, Set 45c
—"STAND ALONE" EGG BEATERS, 10c
—WIRE MOUSE TRAP, catch them alive.....19c
—BREAD SLICERS, for slicing bread evenly for sandwiches. Each, 65c
—ROBERTS EGG BEATERS, pint size. 35c value.....15c
—WIRE DISH DRAINERS, plate rack. Value 39c.....25c
—OYSTER OR SCALLOP BROILER, heavy wire.....10c
—ASSORTED MOULDS for puddings and jelly. Set of 3 in box..19c
—DUST SET, good bristle Dust Brush and japanned steel edge Dust Pan, 25c
—BREAD LOAF PANS, seamless aluminum.....29c
—GAS TORCH, brass and box of dripless wax tapers.....21c
—GRAPEFRUIT KNIVES, double edge. Value 45c.....21c
—GAS TOASTERS, for use on gas stove.....7c
—ROUND PRESS, for potatoes or vegetables.....17c

—"ELEVATING" CLOTHES DRYERS. Value 75c, 35c
—NICKEL TEA KETTLES, all copper. Value $1.15, 73c
—NICKEL CHAFING DISH, with rosewood trimmings and white enamel food pan, regular $5.95 value.....$4.95
—AUTOMATIC MILK BOTTLE CAPS. Each 7c
—APPLE CORERS AND QUARTERERS. Each.....10c
—WHITE MOUNTAIN APPLE CORERS and Parers. Each.....39c
—LIQUID VENEER, the best furniture polish. 50c size 39c 25c size 19c
—EAGLE ASBESTOS STOVE CLAY. Package.....10c
—WAX PAPER, for sandwiches and lunches, 3 envelopes.....10c
—ALUMINUM, 12-in. COOKING SPOONS.....2 for 15c
—AL-LON IRONING BOARD Pads and Covers. Pair.....50c
—CASSEROLES of Guernsey fireproof ware, in nickel frames. Value $1.50, 95c
—ASH CANS, heavy galvanized, protected top and bottom. Value $1.00, 79c
—ASBESTOS BAKING SHEETS. Regularly 10c a book. 2 for 15c
—"SHINOLA" POLISHING SETS and Polish. Each.....25c
—STANDARD BISSELL'S SWEEPERS. Value $2.00.....$1.79
—MRS. DALE'S 100-FOOT Manila Clothes line.....79c
—FAMILY SCALES, with scoops, weighs up to 24 lbs. by ozs. 89c
—OIL HEATERS (New Perfection). Value $3.23.....$2.69
—FOOD CHOPPERS, large size. Value $1.50, 98c
—GLASS ROLLING PINS, "Silver's." Each 39c

—GALVANIZED ASH CAN, with side ribs, heavy. Our regular $2.49 value.....$1.95
—REFRIGERATOR, 100-lb. ice capacity—"Baldwin." A chest that sells regularly at $17.95, at.....$13.50
—CREPE TOILET PAPER, rolls or packages. Our regular 5c kind. 7 for 24c
—CEREAL CANISTERS, white and gold, heavy japanned tin.....25c
—CHILD'S SET, 3 pieces, decorated enamel, Set.....45c
—BREAD BOX, roll top, white and gold, japanned.....$1.00
—JAPANNED CAKE CHESTS, two compartments.....$1.35
—JAPANNED CAKE CLOSETS. Each.....$1.95
—PERFECTION ROTARY ASH SIFTERS, a heavy galvanized sifter with a screen that will really save its cost in coal.....$2.50
—CURTAIN STRETCHER, hardwood, nickeled brass pins, will not rust, 59c
—ASBESTOS IRON HOLDERS. Our 10c kind.....5c
—25-LB. SIZE SUGAR TIN, heavily japanned, black or white....95c
50-lb. size.....$1.45
—MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS, 3 in set, with stand and handle..79c
—PERFECT GAS IRONS, with metal tubing. Each.....$1.95
—COMMON SAD IRONS, nickel plated. Per lb.....5c
—FIBRE WATER PAILS.....19c
—WALL COFFEE MILLS, will hold pound of coffee ready to grind. Each, 75c
—3-LB. GLASS BUTTER CHURNS. Each, $1.50
—MAYONNAISE MIXERS, with glass covers and oil dish.....$1.25
—CLOTHES LINE REELS, wooden, with revolving handles.....10c
—VEGETABLE BRUSHES. For this sale, 3 for 5c
—JAPANESE BRIC-A-BRAC DUSTERS. Each 5c

39c
79c
Standard
$1.79
55c



GROWING BUSINESS BOOM ON IN ALL PARTS OF NEW ENGLAND

Manufacturers and Merchants Give Specific Instances of General Improvement.

Continued from First Page.

orders than we got at the corresponding time a year ago."

General Manager W. C. Cook of the E. Howard Watch Company said:

"Our force is working full time."

Charles Metz of the Metz Company, automobile manufacturers said: "Our early Spring business is far ahead of last year. In many departments we are forced to work three nights a week overtime."

The J. L. Thompson Company and the Boston Pencil Pointer Company are working night shifts.

WATERTOWN.

In Watertown the Walker Pratt Manufacturing Company, stove makers, and the Hood Rubber Company are running their plants full time. They are the largest industrial concerns there.

QUINCY.

Quincy, where is located one of the largest shipbuilding plants in the world, is prosperous. Almost all its factories are running full time.

President Joseph W. Powell of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company said:

"A considerable number of orders for merchant vessels have been placed along the eastern seaboard since the first of December and all these yards are comfortably full. When contracts are awarded for the warships, for which Congress has made appropriations, American shipyards will be working nearly to capacity."

President Frank Morrison of the Granite Manufacturers' Association said:

"All granite manufacturers are reporting good bookings for the Spring."

WOLLASTON.

The Tubular Rivet and Stud Company of Wollaston recently received an order large enough to put its plant on full time.

LYNN.

Lynn shoe manufacturers and others report that trade prospects are now better than for months.

Shoe factories which report an improvement in business this Spring include A. E. Little Co., Faunce and Spinney Co., Donovan Giles Co., D. A. Donovan Sons Co., Hennessey Maxwell & Hennessey, E. W. Burt Co., John R. Donovan Co., Harney Shoe Co., E. G. Gregory, A. M. Creighton Sons, J. L. Grover, Rickard Shoe Co., J. J. Grover, W. K. & A. P. Jones, Cotter Shoe Co., Tufts & Friedman Co., M. F. Welch & Son.

It is reported by the Industrial Bureau of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce that a textile manufacturing concern will soon erect a million-dollar plant in that city for making overall, canvas and other kinds of strong cloth.

HOPEDALE.

Hopedale is a community depending upon the Draper Company and this concern, one of the largest machinery manufacturers on earth, made a report for 1914 which shows how innately strong this country is industrially. Its statements as to 1914 earnings showed a nearly 50 per cent. gain over the record for 1913. This was in the face of the fact that the last half of 1914 was one of the dullest periods in all branches of business and industry this country has ever known.

The Draper Company last year earned more than 20 per cent. net on common stock. Its earnings totalled about $1,450,000. When business is good in Hopedale it is flourishing in Milford. All around that section of the State there is belief by manufacturers and business men that 1915 will be a good times period.

FITCHBURG.

With one exception all textile mills in Fitchburg are running full time. The Sherriffs Worsted Company is working overtime. It has some domestic orders and one to furnish 200,000 yards of khaki overcoating for the British army.

Manning, Maxwell & Moore, owners of the Putnam Machine Company, have just completed a million dollar plant. Machinists and molders laid off last Fall have been put back at work. The new shops are being put into operation.

General Manager H. F. Brandeis said: "Business has improved in the railroad machine tool business."

The big paper mills, which run on a three-shift schedule, eight hours to a shift, have been operated on full time.

Marcus A. Coolidge, head of the Fitchburg Machine Works, said:

"Prosperity will be with us again in a short time. Our own business is now good."

LEOMINSTER.

In Leominster comb and shirt manufacturers look forward to a prosperous season. The Whitney Carriage Company is operating its big plant for making rattan, reed and wood baby carriages on an overtime schedule.

GARDNER.

In Gardner the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Company is running its chair and carriage shops on full time again.

NEW BEDFORD.

New Bedford mill men and merchants are of the opinion that 1915 will be a good year for trade. About 80 per cent. of the looms of the big mills are now running, but orders are coming in fast.

William C. Hawes, one of the best known of local mill men said:

"The settlement of the war will undoubtedly make business good in all lines."

Senator N. P. Sowle said:

"It looks as if all kinds of business will start up this Spring."

Charles S. Kelley said he looked for increased trade in the Spring.

Herbert E. Morse of the Morse Twist Drill Company said he is optimistic.

TAUNTON.

Taunton business men find that increasing trade has increased requests for better shipping facilities. The Taunton Chamber of Commerce has begun a movement to satisfy this demand. Stove manufacturers are especially insistent, although this is not a season of the year when business is brisk in their line.

It is expected that the silverware plant of Reed & Barton will be operated upon a full time basis within a few weeks.

All Taunton cotton mills, with one exception, are running full time. The Taunton Oil Cloth Works will erect a large addition to its plant. It has a night as well as a full day force at work. Both the Taunton Rubber Company and the Weir Stove Company will build additions to their plants.

There is considerable building going on, including a twelve-story business block by William J. Dana on Main street.

NORTH ADAMS.

In North Adams every industry is running full time; there is no unemployed class and the city has not enough tenements to meet the demand.

The Arnold Print Works and the Windsor Print Works are running to capacity limit. This is true of the plants of the Blackington Company, the North Adams Manufacturing Company and the Strong-Hewat Company, the largest woolen manufactories. They have orders from European governments for uniform cloth and army blankets which are keeping their looms going night and day.

The Hoosac Cotton Mill in North Adams is running on a normal basis. One of its officials said there was a good prospect that this company would soon erect an addition to its plant to cost $1,000,000.

NORTHAMPTON.

Northampton has five manufacturing establishments making as many distinct products and employing about 2,400 men and women.

A. McCallum, head of the McCallum Silk Hosiery Company, said: "We are getting good reports."

President O. Wendall Edwards of the Northampton Cutlery Company, said: "Our business is bigger than it was at this time a year ago."

General Manager A. W. Stephenson of the Norwood Engineering Company, said: "Business prospects are good."

General Manager E. F. Crooks of the Belden Silk Mill, said: "We notice a slight increase in our business over a month ago."

Treasurer Samuel W. Lee of the Nontuck Silk Company, said: "Business is better than it was three months ago."

PROVIDENCE.

Providence manufacturers, business men and officials speak encouragingly of trade prospects in this city and Rhode Island.

Treasurer J. F. P. Lawton of the Gorham Manufacturing Company said: "I dare hazard the prediction that before the year ends we will be enjoying prosperity."

Colonel Harry Cutler, a jewelry manufacturer, said: "I found conditions very satisfactory in the West. I feel confident we will have little to complain of at the end of the year."

Governor Beekman said: "In my opinion the outlook is splendid."

Henry A. Carpenter of the General Fire Extinguisher Company said: "I have every reason to be hopeful for a good business year."

Mayor Joseph H. Gainer said: "Business men tell me they are preparing for a boom in business."

MANCHESTER.

Manchester manufacturers are expecting prosperity. This is also true of sentiment in all industrial centres in New Hampshire.

Colonel William Parker Shaw of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company said: "In some departments we are working overtime with night shifts."

An official of the W. H. McElwain Shoe Company, which employs more than 7,000 people in its shoe shops, said he expected a good business year.

Hovey Slayton of the F. M. Hoyt Shoe Company said: "Orders are coming in fast."

An official of the Stark Mills says his plant is working at full capacity, with night shifts in some departments.

At Nashua mills are on full time. in Derry shoe plants are operating at full capacity.

MAINE.

Maine mills are busy, as a rule, and in all lines of business in that State there is improvement at present or expected.

President Arthur R. Gould of the Quebec Extension Railroad has obtained backing to build a line of 112 miles from Washburn in Aroostook county to the Quebec border.

S. F. Philbrick of Skowhegan expects with the aid of Boston capitalists to begin this Spring construction of a 50,000 horse power hyro-electric plant on the east branch of the Kennebec River, and the total investment may amount to $50,000,000.

The Mayo Mill of the American Woolen Company at Foxcroft has just received one of its largest cloth orders. John F. Folsom of that town has an order for fifty car loads of crating stock for Portland and Boston delivery.

The American Can Company is building an extension to its plant at Lubec.

The Great Northern Paper Company has increased the output of its plant at Millinocket by two additional car loads a day.

W. S. Higgins of Morse & Company, lumber, looks for better business this year.

A big barrel factory and an apple product plant will be built, according to present plans at Skowhegan.

EUROPE, FOR FIRST TIME, FAST BECOMING DEBTOR TO THE U. S

Foreign trade figures by the Department of Commerce show how fast the United States is paying its debt to Europe and becoming a creditor country for the first time in its history.

Exportation of foodstuffs in January, 1915, increased $40,713,398, compared with the same 1914 month.

For the seven months ended by January, this year, foodstuff exports increased $178,560,520, compared with the like previous period.

Manufactures exported in January last amounted to $11,623,374 more than for the same month last year.

Total exports to all countries in January last exceeded the total of the same 1914 month by $63,812,710. Imports decreased $32,370,606.

In January, this year, the trade balance was $145,506,996 in favor of the United States. This is at the rate of $1,746,083,952 a year.

"BUY IT NOW MOVEMENT" IS AIDING NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY

Business is beginning to boom in New England. There are many industrial signs that the tide has turned and that good times are coming. Not only are many mills working on a capacity basis to fill "war" orders, but others are feeling the stimulus of a renewed domestic demand. That is the most encouraging sign for all.

The United States itself is the greatest market in the world. It takes a great deal of manufacturing to supply the wants of the American people. For months they have been buying far less than usual. That is the main reason, not the war, why trade has been quiet.

Throughout the country stocks of manufactured goods are very small. When buying by people in general is on a normal scale there is sure to be a general revival of manufacturing that will include every branch. More people will be given jobs and the army of the idle will be disbanded. That is the reason why the "Buy It Now" movement means immediate prosperity if all Americans will take a hand in it.

LEADER IN TWO LINES.

New England is one of the greatest manufacturing regions not only in this country but in the world. In the boot and shoe and textile lines it is an unquestioned leader. This section depends for prosperity upon its factories. It is the best possible sign of local prosperity, therefore, when they get busy. A resume of the situation in some of the leading industrial centres of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine is very encouraging.

For months, or since the war began, there has been an unprecedented foreign demand for shoes made in Massachusetts and elsewhere in this country. Foreign shoe contracts total millions of dollars. Many have been reported, but the public has not by any means learned of all that have been placed. It is estimated that within six months New England shoe manufacturers have received orders from Europe totalling $5,000,000.

Most of the shoes made have been for army use and of the coarse and heavy type, as it is said that a pair of shoes worn by a soldier in the present war lasts only eight weeks. As there are supposed to be from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 men actually in active service at the present time, this demand for shoes can be estimated.

TEXTILE MILLS BUSY.

As to the textile situation, the report of President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company shows that woolen mills are doing a better business than at any time for ten years past. Worsted plants are not so active. In regard to operations of his company last year, Mr. Wood said:

"Operations ran as low as 40 per cent., but they are now back to 50 per cent. and with orders on the books and in sight they promise to increase to between 75 and 80 per cent. in the near future. So far as the woolen mills are concerned they will soon be operating at close to 100 per cent."

An example of a particularly busy plant is the Bay State mill in Lowell. It is working day and night on an army blanket contract. The Talbot mills of North Billerica are running full time, making olive drab cloth for foreign armies. The North Billerica Woolen Mills are working day and night shifts on army flannels. The Collinsville mills have been running full time for several weeks on army blanket orders.

Among concerns busy with army cloth orders are the Merrimack Woolen Company and the Middlesex mills. Most of the orders are from Russia, England and France. Franklin Valley and Berkshire mills are also filling large orders for blankets and other fabrics for foreigners.

The Fore River shipbuilding plant is busier than for many months. There are twenty-four ships under construction there at present and they aggregate 64,000 tons. More than 4,000 men are now at work at this yard. One official says there is more shipbuilding in sight than for many years and many orders both for naval and merchant vessels are looked for.

LAWRENCE AWAITS BOOM.

In Lawrence it is expected that orders will soon be placed which will call for the employment of more operatives and the use of more machinery than at any time within three years. In several mills there is at present day and night work in some departments to fill orders.

The Ayer mills and the Plymouth mills are running at nearly full capacity and there is improvement in both the Wood Mills and the Washington Mills. In Skowhegan, Maine, the four mills of the American Woolen Company, which have been practically idle for several months, are expected to soon resume operations at full capacity.

The textile situation in Rhode Island is reported to have improved and there has been a decided change for the better in that State in the machinery making trades. Since the first of the year thousands of mechanics have been re-employed. Many plants are running overtime. One concern is now working on a large order for special machinery used in boring and rifling guns. There is an increased demand for automobile, typewriter, sewing machine and firearm parts which are made in Rhode Island.

No State in the Union, it is said, has been benefited more by war orders than Connecticut. Practically every metal working plant in that Commonwealth is engaged in making war material, and the output of the arms and ammunition factories of the State has been contracted for practically two years to come. Many plants producing these products are working with day and night shifts.

BUSINESS FOR TWO YEARS.

Eighty per cent. of the ammunition produced in the United States comes from Connecticut. There are two gun cotton plants in that State, and they have orders on hand for about 19,000,000 pounds. This business will keep them going for about two years, aside from any other which comes to hand.

There is more confidence among business men in Boston and in all other centres in New England, and for that matter throughout the country. When business improves in one section the effect is felt in all others. Everything indicates an improvement in general trade. Progress is being made steadily. Trade statistics indicate this. The trade balance in January was in favor of this country to the extent of $145,506,996, according to figures from Washington. In that month exports increased $63,812,710 and imports decreased $32,370,606. Shipments of foodstuffs from this country increased more than $40,000,000, compared with the same month a year ago.

Within a brief period there is going to be buying by farmers, it is reported from the West, on an unprecedented scale. They never were so prosperous as now, and they are a tremendous purchasing power. The wheat crop in this country last year, according to Department of Agriculture figures, totalled 891,017,000 bushels, the largest on record. Other crops averaged much greater than usual, and American agriculturalists not only reaped the benefit of ample harvests, but have been getting record prices for their products.

It was feared that the war in Europe would wreak havoc with the South because cotton is its largest interest. But foreign buying of this staple has exceeded all expectations. The season's exports so far amount to 8,283,789 bales, compared with 8,853,000 for last year's entire season.

Taking the country as a whole, it may be said it never had as much capital as now, never such industrial facilities and never such crops. There is every reason for its enjoying the greatest period of prosperity it has ever known.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your Kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys lean and the blood pure, thereby voiding serious kidney complica- ons.—Advertisement.

BEWARE of BOILS

When boils and carbuncles appear it denotes a d condition of the blood, which requires prompt tion. When boils and pimples appear the blood ould at once have something introduced into the stem to drive out the impurities which cause ch conditions. Brown's Blood Treatment is the atest remedy for boils and carbuncles and other purities. The action of this remedy is to be sorbed directly in the blood. After it is taken influence is felt in every artery, vein capillary, d every organ of the body becomes a filter to ain the blood of impurities. Brown's Blood eatment drives every particle of poison from the stem, dislodging from the joints the uric acid d thoroughly cleansing the blood of boils, carncles and all other impurities. Get Brown's ood Treatment today; $2 a bottle; lasts a nth. DR. BROWN CO., 935 Arch St., Phila., Get it at Riker-Jaynes.

FRUIT LAXATIVE IF CONSTIPATED, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Best liver and bowel regulator for mamma, daddy and children.

If you're headachy, constipated, bilious or stomach is disordered and you want to enjoy the nicest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced, take a tablespoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" tonight, and in the morning all the constipation poison, bile and clogged-up waste will gently move out of the system without griping and you will feel splendid.

Every member of the family should use this fruit laxative as occasion demands. It is just as effective for grandpa as it is for baby. It simply cannot injure. Even cross, sick, feverish children just love its pleasant taste, and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing."

For thirty years "California Syrup of Figs" has been recommended by physicians as the ideal stomach, liver and bowel cleanser. Millions of families who are well informed use nothing else, but recently there has come a flood of spurious fig syrups, so we warn the public to ask plainly at drug stores for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," and see that it is prepared by "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no cheaper size. Hand back any "counterfeit" with contempt. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

WANT FERNCROFT INN PROSECUTED

Middleton Voters Petition District-Attorney to Bring Case Before Grand Jury.

Middleton voters were signing a petition yesterday for District Attorney Michael A. Sullivan of Essex County to bring the Ferncroft Inn case before the Grand Jury.

The petition was headed by A. F. Henderson, who led the recent effort to have twenty-six names stricken from the town voting list on the charge that these voters had been colonized at Ferncroft Inn to increase the slender license majority at the annual town meeting.

As soon as Mr. Henderson and his anti-Ferncroft associates get all the signatures they think possible in this community of 367 voters, they will present the petition to the county prosecutor. The petition reads:

PETITION TO PROSECUTOR.

"Hon. Michael A. Sullivan,
District Attorney of Essex County,
Salem, Massachusetts.

"Dear Sir:

"We, the undersigned inhabitants and voters of the town of Middleton, respectfully call your attention to the extraordinary situation which exists in the said town and the conduct of its affairs.

"At considerable expense there was presented to the Board of Selectmen, sitting as registrars, evidence that seems to us indisputable that the management of the Ferncroft Inn had paid a large number of waiters to come to Ferncroft upon the thirty-first day of March, 1914, and again upon one day in the Fall for the sole purpose of registering these men as voters in Middleton, in order to increase the license vote in the said town, and by so doing preserve for the Ferncroft Inn its liquor license. The evidence at that hearing showed clearly that these men, many of them, had families in other cities and had made no pretense of residing in Middleton, as is required by law.

"In the face of this overwhelming testimony the Board of Registrars refused to take these names from the list, with a few exceptions, and against our protest these men, strangers in Middleton, brought there for an illegal purpose, were permitted to vote.

"In addition, in the public press serious charges are being made daily calling in question the relations of our town officials to the management of the Ferncroft Inn.

"We, therefore, most earnestly request that you, with the assistance of the Grand Jury, make a sweeping investigation of all of these matters, and of the charges that there has been gambling and other violations of law at Ferncroft, in order that every such violation may be immediately punished."

"WET" VOTE INCREASED.

Annual town meeting came last Monday and last year's "wet" majority of five was increased to thirty-nine.

District Attorney Sullivan was at the registration hearing and there was immediate talk that he figured on entering the case officially. He was asked about that. He said that if further proceedings should be necessary he would "proceed to the limit."

The agitation over Ferncroft in connection with Middleton came hard upon the heels of the "Toodles" case, in which Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan sued Harry K. Mansfield, proprietor of Ferncroft, for $50,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry her. The jury disagreed and a new trial is awaited.

'Black Angel' Sends Wilson Blessings

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Blessings from Rev. L. Moore, "The Black Angel of Peace," were heaped upon President Wilson in a letter read by the President from the colored minister today.

"We pray," said the letter, "that God may continue to guide you in the paths of peace and save this nation from shedding blood."

Rev. Mr. Moore then praised the work of the Cabinet and Congress and said:

"All my race wants, Mr. President, is manhood rights and a fair chance to prove ourselves worthy of the highest consideration of honest, peace-loving, God-fearing Americans."

TONS OF SCENERY AT JEWETT'S CALL

'Midsummer Night's Dream' Has Settings of Thirty-Six Operas to Draw from.

By JOHN WHITMAN.

What would Shakespeare think if he happened into the Grand Opera House and saw his fantastical masterpiece, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which he wrote completely oblivious to the fact that it would ever be given with scenery of any kind?

It does not require a Shakespeare to grow amazed at the wealth of settings available to the Jewett players at the Opera House.

And even Henry Jewet himself cannot conceal his satisfaction at being able to give to Puck, Oberon and Titania the most wonderful wood and fairy dells they ever danced and played pranks in.

"Think of it," said Jewett the other evening, with a wave of his hand toward the great stage with its dozens of drops, wings, borders and gauze films, "I have the properties and scenery from thirty-six grand operas to draw from. Was ever a producer of plays so fortunate? There are nearly a thousand drop scenes fifty feet square ready for my use if needed. Enough to carpet Boston Common, and perhaps the Public Gardens, too.

SCENERY FROM OPERAS.

"In Midsummer Night's Dream' I draw upon scenery and equipment from ten operas at least. Here are wood wings, forests and interiors from 'Monna Vanna,' 'Pagliacci,' 'Mefistophele,' 'Forest Bleu,' 'Martha,' 'Trovatore' and others with properties taken from an equally wide range."

Jewett lead the way to the scenery gallery, where was to be found real international confusion; turrets and minarets of Constantinople lay snuggled up to Rhine castles and German walls, English cottages faced Egyptian temples and French chateaus rubbed paint with burgomasters' houses. An enormous room is filled with scenes that represent almost every quarter of the globe.

"We managers are accustomed to look long and search diligently in the average theatre to find one piece of scenery that will fit a particular act, but here I have dozens to choose from, all of which would do. And as for properties, follow me."

Jewett tok a freight elevator and ascended to the property room at the top of the building.

"SHELVES OF PROPERTIES."

"Surely this will outdo Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop by a large margin." The actor-manager pointed out shelf after shelf covered with articles—effective imitations of originals—that covered historic times from early Egypt to the present. Much of it is made of paper, but crowns, swords, spears and chains are of real metal.

"We have the best equipped theatre in the United States," said Stage Manager Brunton, with pride. The Metropolitan Opera House in New York may have a greater quantity of scenery and properties in storage, but it is not as up-to-date as ours, and our facilities for making what we need is perfect."

Not only are properties and scenery from thirty-six operas at the disposal of Henry Jewett and his players, but a wardrobe equal to "Bundle Day" in extent is at the service of the players.

"This opportunity is marvelous," declared Jewett, "and the idea of being able to produce Shakespeare under such conditions never even entered my mind. The public hardly realizes what we are giving for popular prices."

Find Dead Wife at Husband's Funeral

NEW YORK, March 6.—A five-day mystery shrouding the disappearance of Mrs. Henry Grilli of Greenport, L. I., was solved in ghastly fashion today at the funeral of her husband, who, two days after her disappearance committed suicide. A friend of the dead mon went to a closet in the latter's home looking for a piece of cloth and found the body of Mrs. Grilli behind a trunk, with a bullet in her brain. Grilli, insanely jealous, is said often to have told his wife, "There are two bullets in my revolver, one for you, and the other for me."

IN OUR CUT PRICE SALE OF SEWING MACHINES

NEW HOME
THE NEW HOME
BEST IN THE WORLD

THIS WEEK WE OFFER
All the Leading Makes on
CREDIT
$1.00 a Week
$2.00 Down

We are not members of any combine or trust to keep up prices on sewing machines. We are independent headquarters for the best machines in the world at lowest prices. Come where you can see them all demonstrated under one roof.

Below list contains a few leaders in our biggest sewing machine stock. Some new; some as good as new.

All Taken in Exchange for the New Home

Full value allowed on your new or old machine when taken in exchange for the wonderful "NEW HOME," the most improved sewing machine in the world. The New Home does everything that other machines do—does many things better and does many things that other machines can't do. Fully demonstrated.

Singer - - - -	$5	Domestic - -	$10
Hartford - - - -	$5	Davis - - - -	$10
Standard - - -	$6	Housemate - -	$12
Wheeler & Wilson	$7	White - - -	$14
New Companion -	$8	Household - -	$15
Wheeler & Wilson	$10	Ruby - - -	$22
NationalAutomatic	$15	Singer Drophead	$18
New Ideal -	$27.50		

Sewing Machines Rented—All Makes Repaired—Parts, Needles and Oil for All Machines. Free Home Instruction. Phone 1352 Ox.

C. C. BOWLES & CO., 37 BEDFORD ST. Near Washington St.

47 Miners Are Found Alive, in Mine 96 Hours

HINTON, W. Va., March 6.—After being imprisoned for ninety-six hours in the wrecked shaft of Layland coal mine, forty-seven of the miners who were entombed when an explosion occurred in the mine last Tuesday, were rescued alive today. At the same time members of the rescue squads, who were at work in the mine, declared that others of the entombed miners still lived and they would be brought to the surface later.

Repairs upon the fan which supplies the mine with fresh air enabled the relief squads to penetrate chambers from which they had hitherto been cut off. After clearing some of the passageways they came upon a little group of living men, huddled together in a chamber. A little later others were found.

The first five survivors to reach the outside world were wildly received by members of miners' families that had gathered about the surface of the mine. The weak, emaciated men said they had been caught about 3,000 feet from the pit mouth and had walked about a mile through the main shaft of the mine before reaching the mouth of the mine.

Greek Ministry Resigns in Body

LONDON, March 6.—A dispatch from Athens received at 11 o'clock tonight states that the Greek ministry has resigned.

This action follows the meeting of the Crown Council at which the attitude of the nation in regard to the war was discussed.

Earlier dispatches from Athens stated that the decision of the Crown Council was being awaited with extreme anxiety. It was believed the council would decide in favor of intervention, in which event mobilization would be ordered immediately.

According to the Greek newspaper, Hestia, if the council decided against joining the war, Premier Venizelos and his Cabinet would resign. The fact that the Cabinet has resigned has, therefore, been interpreted here as indicating that, for the moment, at least, Greece has decided to remain neutral.

Council Award Is Vetoed by Mayor

Mayor Curley yesterday vetoed the order adopted by the City Council giving $2,500 to Antonio Bellofatto for the loss of four fingers, and other damages received when run over by a fire engine recently. The Mayor stated in his veto, however, that he was willing to allow $1,500 in settlement of this claim.

Boy Is Held for East Boston Break

John J. O'Rourke, sixteen, of No. 157 Havre street, East Boston, was in East Boston Court yesterday, charged with breaking into Rachel Hudson's garage at No. 356 Meridian street, East Boston, and stealing tools worth $1. He was held for the Juvenile Court in $1,000.

SHAW MAY HOLD PENAL POSITION

Believe Temporary Appointment Will Be Made Permanent During the Week.

David B. Shaw's appointment as acting Penal Institution Commissioner is to be made permanent, it was said at City Hall last night. The job carries a $5,000 salary. Mayor Curley may make the formal appointment this week.

That Commissioner Shaw's first act after confirmation by the Civil Service Commissioners will be the removal of James B. Cronin, head master at the House of Correction at Deer Island, is regarded as assured. Cronin gets $2,500 a year. A Ward 17 man is slated for the position.

Dennis D. Driscoll, assistant commissioner, is another of those said to be in line for decapitation, but he may survive. If removed, it is thought the Mayor will have a younger representative of organized labor given the place, which pays $2,500 yearly.

No change in the Board of Health is looked for for several weeks yet, because the ordinance creating a single-headed commissioner at $7,500 a year cannot become operative until May 1, although the appointment can be made before that time if the Mayor so wishes.

Hints of a possible shake-up in at least two other departments were rife in City Hall yesterday.

"GETS-IT" a Sure-Shot for All Corns

Use Two Drops—and They Vanish.

When corns make you almost die with your boots on, when you try to walk on the edge of your shoes to try to get away from your corns, you're way behind time if you have not used

"Murder! Everybody Tries to Step on My Corn!" Use "GETS-IT" and You'll Have No Corns to Be Stepped On.

"GETS-IT." It's the corn cure of the century, the new way, the sure, painless, simple way. It makes a fellow really feel foolish after he's used toe-eating salves, corn-biting ointments, toe-bundling bandages, blood-bringing razors, knives, files, scissors, jabbers and what-nots, when he uses just 2 drops of "GETS-IT" and sees his corn vanish. The difference is divine. Just try it. You won't wince when you put on your shoes in the morning. "GETS-IT" is sure. "gets" any corn, callus, wart or bunion.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston and is recommended as the world's only real corn cure by Riker Jaynes Stores.

How Hair Can Be Forced to Grow Luxuriantly And Other Beauty Secrets

The Most Captivating Actress on the American Stage and Most Famous Self-Made Beauty, Reveals More of Her Own Beauty Secrets.

By MISS VALESKA SURATT

THERE is a world of difference between a hair tonic and a hair grower, and there are many hair tonics sold as hair growers simply because it has been generally assumed that to tone up the hair roots teases them to renewed growth. But this result is very meager, and as a rule disappointing.

I want to give you here the formula for a real hair-grower, and you will know by actual, visible results that you have at last in your possession a most wonderful article. This formula produces a very pronounced effect upon the entire cell-life of the hair from root to tip—it forces hair to grow. You will notice a startling difference in the fast increasing length of your hair, in the unusual thickness of its growth, and in the new vigorous hairs growing in the thin spots. I would not give up this hairgrower for all the hair tonics in the world. There is no long waiting, month in and month out, for results. The growth becomes glorious, and your ambition is sated far beyond your expectations. You will find, too, that your hair will very soon stop falling.

"The Difference In Your Hair in a Short Time Will Be Simply Remarkable."

Mix one-half pint each of water and alcohol (or take one pint of imported bay rum if you wish) and add one ounce of beta-quinol. It is then ready to use. This should be used liberally every day or so. It contains no oil, and is a delight to use.

* * *

MISS SUPER—To remove hair between the eyebrows, on the upper lip, in fact, on any part of the face, arms, shoulders or other parts of the body, the best thing is to apply some simple sulfo solution, or if the druggist hasn't the solution, get the sulfo powder which you simply wet with a little water just before you apply it. This has the effect of dissolving away the hair harmlessly, instead of burning it off and leaving a red spot or mark, as do the superfluous hair removers commonly advertised. This can be used even on the tenderest skin without the least irritation or danger, and it never fails.

* * *

MISS T. F. G.—Whatever we want in this world we want quick. This applies, too, in the desire for a beautiful complexion. The weak, low-powered face creams that are widely known require many months to produce even a partial desired result. Why not use a mixture you make yourself, that is far more economical, and that gives results in a fraction of the time? The following formula will give a complexion of exquisite purity, and every blemish, freckle, spot, and all muddiness, will quickly vanish:

Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and one ounce of zintone in a pint of hot water. It will form a cream. When cool it is ready to use.

* * *

MRS. OLDISH—A very remarkable return to youthful appearance is produced by a cream made up as follows: To half a pint of hot water, add two ounces of eptol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. This forms a cream. When cool, apply regularly, every day, generously. The eptol can be obtained at any drug store. This cream removes light and deep wrinkles, lines of worry, habit and age, and works fast. No woman should be without it.

* * *

MRS. T. A. M.—No one can positively assure you that the bust can be developed. However, there is only one thing to use, and if anything can do it in your case, this certainly can do it. Anything mechanical is liable to cause injury. This formula is safe. Mix half a cup of sugar, two ounces of ruetone and a half pint of hot water. Of this take two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bedtime.

* * *

MISS MISSED—Am sorry you were not able to obtain the zintone at the drug store. If you will simply write, addressing "Valeska Suratt, Care of Secretary, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," enclosing fifty cents, you will be supplied by return mail.

* * *

ALL OVER—You have wasted a year's time. You can get rid of blackheads in a few minutes. This sounds remarkable, but try it and you will find it true.

Get powdered neroxin at any drug store and sprinkle some of it on a sponge, made wet with hot water, then rub it on the blackheads, large and small. You will be surprised how effective this is.

* * *

MISS IMPATIENT—There is no cream known that will remove pimples. A blood cleanser, not merely a blood tonic, is necessary. Nothing can surpass the following for results, and it is perfectly safe. Dissolve twelve ounces of sugar and one ounce of sarsene in half a pint of water. One or two teaspoonfuls of this should be taken after meals. This is very economical and never fails.

* * *

MRS. S. R. H.—For the shampoo dissolve one teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water. You can get, for moderate cost at any drug store, enough eggol to last you for at least a dozen shampoos. This eggol shampoo has wonderful cleansing properties, and far exceeds even the best soap, or any other article for the purpose I ever used. It leaves the hair, too, easy to do up and glossy.

* * *

MISS LEAP—I use a face powder made up according to my own formula. It is free from the crude chalkiness common to nearly all face powders, is exquisitely smooth and delicately scented. To my mind it is a jewel. It is now obtainable at drug stores, and is called "Valeska Suratt Face Powder."

—Advertisement.

SUFFRAGISTS TO AID BOSTON IDLE

Thousands to Take Part in Movement to Help the Unemployed

The suffrage campaign organised to sweep the State next Fall will mark time Saturday while thousands of women take part in a plan to raise funds for the unemployed in the Commonwealth.

Saturday has been designated as "Unemployed" day.

Groups of young volunteer women will leave the Boston headquarters early in the morning with baskets, badges, and a stock of American flag pins made specially for the cause and which are to be sold on the street corners, in the stores everywhere for the cause of those now out of work.

A more comprehensive plan for raising money to aid the poor has never been mapped out. The arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Agnes H. Moyers, chairman of the Flag Day Committee. Those assisting her will each have charge of a sub-group of volunteers, and these in their turn will arrange with many others to sell the flag pins.

It is the aim of the Suffrage party to sell hundreds of thousands of the flags. For the day the flag seller will take the place of the suffrage speaker and worker. Every centre of population in the State will have its group of volunteer saleswomen and girls, and everybody is asked to purchase as many of the little flags as they can possibly afford.

Meanwhile, work at the State Headquarters, No. 585 Boylston street, is actively progressing. The list of speakers for the week is greater than ever before. Next week's list will surpass this week's.

Man Arre sted for Haverhill Death

HAVERHILL, March 6.—Chrysostome Charron, thirty-eight, was arrested last night on a charge of manslaughter, after George Marcot, fifty-eight, died in an Essex street saloon.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25 cent Bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little danderine and carefully draw it through your hair — taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits every one who tries this. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.

PILES DON'T BE CUT If you suffer with Piles in any form write for Free Trial Treatment of the Infallible Pile Tablets, and you will bless the day you read this. Infallible Tablet Co., Dept. 136, Marshall, Mich.

Louis Cabot's Letters Figure in $2,000,000 Will Contest

Son-in-Law Was to Be Paid $100 a Day for Mexico Trip

Missives Show Interest of Rich Clubman in Dr. Briggs and Wife "Polly."

Letters written by Louis Cabot, millionaire and clubman, whose $2,000,000 will is being contested in Superior Court figure prominently in the trial, which will be resumed tomorrow and may last through April.

These letters were written by Cabot to his daughter, Mrs. Polly Briggs, who is contesting the will on the grounds of undue influence, unsoundness of mind and illegality, and to her husband, Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, secretary of the State Insanity Commission.

Attorney Charles F. Choate, Jr., counsel for the defence, had Dr. Briggs, who is a witness for his wife, identify the letters and then read them to the jury.

Mr. Cabot referred to Dr. Briggs as "Dear Vernon" and to Mrs. Briggs as "Dear Polly."

In one of the letters to his son-in-law, Dr. Briggs, Mr. Cabot says: "If his father is allowed to kiss only the back of his baby's neck, what is the duty of his grandfather under such circumstances?" Mr. Cabot was referring to his grandson, Lloyd Briggs.

LETTER ON MEXICAN TRIP.

In a letter to Dr. Briggs from Dublin, N. H., Mr. Cabot says: "I consider your interest in Mrs. Cabot's welfare as only second to my own, and I am sure in an emergency you would do what you could to help us out, but I think you will agree with me that to ask you to bind yourself to leave on one side an important—if it be important—part of your work, simply for the chance of our going to Mexico, would be unjust to you and unwise to us."

On April 15 Mr. Cabot wrote the doctor: "I am thankful you find yourself able to give up the "Garland" trust—there is nothing so repugnant to me as having to be brought into contact with morally irresponsible people with a duty to perform which they don't recognize."

Writing from Aiken in 1910 to Dr. Briggs, Mr. Cabot said: "I do not write much for my eyes are catarrhal and were not helped by running some pine needles into them while riding the other day."

Mr. Cabot, in a letter from Dublin, N. H., in 1906, refers to a Mexican trip in which he says: "With regards to the Mexico trip, Mrs. Cabot tells me that your proposition was that we should pay you at the rate of $100 a day for five months."

The letters in full read:

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SER

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs and his wife, who is contesting the $2,000,000 will of Louis Cabot.

WAS TO GET $100 A DAY.

Dublin, Oct. 20, 1906

My Dear Mr. Briggs:

It is as well perhaps that you did not go to Long Point. There was almost no shooting, and I think, with the exception of Mr. Cochrane, you would not have enjoyed the company. It quite set me up again, however, as to sleep.

With regard to the Mexico trip, Mrs. Cabot tells me that your proposition was that we should pay you for five (5) months at the rate of $100 per day. Perhaps she may have misunderstood you or you may not have understood that we propose to be gone one month only. We shall be glad to know just how this is, and you will doubtless be glad to make your plans for the Winter. Now that the Winter approaches you will, I am sure, give this thorough consideration.

Mrs. Cabot seems well and in excellent spirits and has enjoyed Tot's visit greatly. She leaves us today to be at home to receive her husband, who is expected tomorrow and who telegraphs that he has had a most successful trip.

Yours truly,
LOUIS CABOT,

CALLS AUTOS BEASTLY.

AIKEN, March 27, 1910.

Dear Vernon—I return photo of that young sport—medical—who in no way suggests the old variety of whom I had hoped to send you two photos, one posed about to drive and the other eating his mid-day apple, but they are not ready.

It is Summer weather here, but too hot for me, only the dust is distressing, and now the beastly auto is with us to stir it up. We are hoping for rain to lay the one and April to rid us of the other.

We enjoyed George Cabot's visit much, but have not heard of his safe arrival in the bosom of his family, though we doubtless should have heard if all had not gone well with him.

Miss stone is here and Mrs. Cabot enjoys her visit. After she goes we shall be alone for April, and then preparations for packing. I think Mrs. Cabot is so eager to see the two babies that she will be anxious to start home. She gave a golf tea the other day, and it was quite a success and amused, but did not tire her, as I feared it might with no Doctor McGahan to make things go easily for her.

Love to Polly, whose letter I shall answer soon.

I do not write much for my eyes are catarrhal and were not helped by running some pine needles into them while riding the other day. Yours,
L. CABOT.

"MORALLY IRRESPONSIBLE."

April 15-18, 1909.

Dear Doctor—I was glad to get your letter the other day and to know that Polly is getting on well and is serene. So many women are nervous at such times.

The distribution of Mrs. Hemenway's property is about what I supposed it would be, but the trustees seem to have done exceedingly well with it, and have a satisfactory amount to divide and at the same time carry out her wishes, for which purpose she gave them in her will large discretion.

I am thankful you find yourself able to give up the "Garland" trust—there is nothing so repugnant to me as having to be brought into contact with morally irresponsible people with a duty to perform which they don't recognize.

We are having cool Spring weather here—38 degrees this morning—but bright and clear sunlight and warming up in the middle of the day. It suits Mrs. Cabot much better than the warmer weather.

Tell Polly I got a nice note from her aunt Lily, to whom she has sent fruit. She had better follow her example and let us know how she is.

Lottie is, I hear, inspecting the making of sugar at Dublin, with headquarters at the Ark, Jaffrey.

Yours, L. CABOT.

Aiken, Saturday, March 12, 1904.

Dear Doctor Briggs:

I have been thinking over your letter since I saw you and am willing to concede somewhat, but a compromise is the most I can agree to.

Of course you and I both must realize that I am under no common obligation to you, and I am therefore willing to accept favors from you that I could not from most others, but business is business, and while you can look after Polly and me when you are helping my wife, your time at Brookline after the operation was a distinct loss, which you must let me make up as money can do it.

In any case I shall still be in your debt for help you have given time and thought to, outside of medical care. I trust you will see the rightfulness of my claim, as I want to feel free as heretofore to call on you for advice, comfort and assistance.

Yours truly,
LOUIS CABOT.

Dublin, Oct. 26, 1906.

Dear Dr. Briggs—Your letter would have been answered sooner, but I have been in Stoddard, where only man and his sawmill is vile, till yesterday eve.

I think your proposition perfectly reasonable as to the Mexico trip. It puts me and Mrs. Cabot, however, in the position of possibly interfering with your chosen work, which we should not be willing to do.

If after your last Summer's experience—which seemed to me to leave you in a rather ragged condition—you feel that you wish to go on—or must go on—with your Hanover house—as a regular and principal part of your profession—it seems to us that we ought not to interfere.

If, on the other hand, you do not consider it the most important part of your work—then I don't see why your going with us should not be contingent on your being able to leave that part of your work temporarily, as well as the rest.

As you see, I am supposing that you do not consider it necessary or important that Mrs. Cabot should go to Mexico this Winter, and we go simply on a pleasure excursion, which would be probably more successful and certainly pleasanter if you and Polly were with us.

On the whole, therefore, considering that the chances of our going are only a little greater than of our not going, it seems to me safer not to venture to ask you to bind yourself to an agreement which might be definite injury to your career.

I consider your interest in Mrs. Cabot's welfare as only second to my own, and I am sure in an emergency you would do what you could to help us out, but I think you will agree with me that to ask you to bind yourself to leave on one side an important—if it be important—part of your work, simply for the chance of our going to Mexico, would be unjust to you and unwise to us.

Yours truly,
LOUIS CABOT.

"PESTERED" BY COLD.

Envelope postmarked Aiken, S. C., December 14, 1909. Addressed to Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs, No. 64 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

Aiken, 14.

Dear Polly—Got a cold in my nose—size to match—and had to clear out of Elmwood on Sunday as the house there is considerably more draughty than outside, and I could not shake it off. All right here and if my strength holds out to "blow" shall probably be the better of it, as I haven't been "sick" with it, only "pestered."

Ma seems nicely, good spirits and eats and sleeps well, and so far her new people are satisfactory. Tell your husband that we are obliged for the McAlpine hint, as she seems a nice useful woman and turns out to be a friend of the cook, so harmony exists there.

I should, if I'd been you, trust one chandelier to Tarbell, and if satisfactory let him do both, but if taking it away from S. C. and L. is going to be a bother you can tell them to go ahead. I have before this told you that your baby needed expansive things and suggested the use of rubber, but some people have no inventiveness. Nice weather here.

Yours, L. C.

Envelope addressed to Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs, No. 64 Beacon street, Boston, Mass. Postmarked Aiken, S. C., March 23.

AIKEN, 23.

Dear Polly—I shall be glad to have you take the baby to Brookline and stay till 12 to 14 of April. After that Agnus will need the time to get the house in order for me as I plan leaving about 18, April.

I write only this as I suppose you will want to know at once—& shall write more later. Rain today after a week of Summer.

Yours, PA

"LUNATIC PLAYING GOLF."

Envelope addressed to Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, No. 64 Beacon street, Boston, Mass. Postmarked Aiken, S. C., February 3, 1911.

Aiken, Jan. 30, 1911.

Dear Vernon—Your enlarged photos of Palm Beach and an old lunatic playing golf at Beaufort came on time and have had a conspicuous position in the parlor—the Palm Beach one in front. I have tried in all ways to get photographs of the old places on Beaufort Island and thought I might succeed through the former minister here, who is now settled there, but with no success. Probably the houses are gone and the live oaks are down, and the old pine groves heaps of sawdust. I am glad we got what photos we did.

We are having very clear weather, dusty, of course, with the assistance of autos, which, I am sorry to say, are plenty—and I have been golfing and riding and last week went out to Phelps Island, which with some adjoining land I leased two years ago and built a small "shack" where I can have my dinner and sleep if I want to—and it also makes a good place where we can drive and have p. m. tea. It was too hot and dry for birds, but I managed to bring down a few.

I hear of Polly at the opera, so I suppose she is better of the cold she spoke of in her last letter.

What was the matter with Mr. Duck that he had to be operated on? Nothing important, I hope.

If Polly is driving round Brookline tell her to call at the house and let us know how the new chandelier in the parlor looks. I suppose there is nothing new about her Aunt Lillie! We have taken a sort of detached cottage in Washington for April. Yours,
L. CABOT.

Mrs. Cabot was much pleased with the photos. L. C.

Envelope addressed to Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, No. 64 Beacon street, Boston, Mass. Postmarked Brookline, May 16, 1910.

BROOKLINE, 14

Dear Vernon—We have enjoyed reading Polly's letter. She seems to have found a pleasant place, and to have got there easily. If his father is allowed only the ba k of his baby's neck, what is the duty of his grandfather under such circumstances? I suppose I may assure him, when he stays here of my distinguished consideration—and shake hands with gloves on. Yours truly,
LOUIS CABOT.

CHAMP CLARK TO SPEAK.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 6.—Speaker Champ Clark will speak at the Franklin Street Congregational Church tomorrow night, his subject being "Picturesque Public Men."

CONSTIPATION, COLDS, HEADACHES; REGULATE YOUR BOWELS! 10 CENTS

Furred tongue, Bad Colds, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, severe colds, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.

Don't forget your children—their little insides need a good, gentle, cleansing, too, occasionally.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

RUPTURE Sufferers! Spend One Cent to Send Me Your Name It May Mean Your CURE

I claim to have the most simple, yet the most wonderful, most comfortable, most beneficial rupture appliance ever invented. It has produced results heretofore unheard of. I want to tell you how and why, want to show you how to Lock your rupture so it can't come down, and how to obtain greater comfort, greater benefit than you have ever known since you were ruptured. I want to send you my illustrated

Rupture Book FREE

I want you to know why and how the wonderful Schuiling Rupture Lock produces astonishing results, want you to know what it has done and is doing for others, what it will do for you.

Test It Yourself For 30 Days

I send this Lock on trial. I let you put it on and wear it, test it—run, jump, pull, tug, lift, strain, squirm, cough, sneeze and see for yourself. I want to send you my book, particulars of my trial offer, letters from scores of people who say the Schuiling Rupture Lock has actually cured their ruptures, and full information, free. Send me your name and address plainly written, send it now, today—you'll thank me later, sure as you're born. Address Director,

SCHUILING RUPTURE INSTITUTE
A314 E. Georgia St. Indianapolis, Ind.

SHOT MINISTER IN SELF-DEFENCE

Watchman Who Killed Marison as He Was Robbing Mill Office Is Exonerated.

ROCHESTER, N. H., March 6.—Adelbert Lyte, acting night watchman at the Gonic Manufacturing Company mill at Gonic, who shot and killed Walter Marison, a theological student who was robbing the mill office Tuesday night, was today discharged, following his arraignment on a manslaughter charge.

Judge William T. Gunnison found that Lyte shot in self-defence. The evidence revealed the fact that Marison had armed himself with a revolver taken from a desk. Lyte declared the student made a menacing move for his pocket before he shot four times.

"I wanted to stay on earth as long as I could," testified Lyte. "After he grabbed me and reached for his hip pocket I felt it was him or me, so I fired."

It was also made public that Marison had been caught two or three times robbing the mill office, but because of the prominence of his family and the fact that he was soon to become a minister the matter was kept secret. On one occasion Agent J. Levi Meader caught Marison on the premises after he had stolen a revolver and money, but let him off with a reprimand.

Agent Meader's testimony regarding Marison's confession was the most dramatic feature of today's hearing.

"I rushed to the mill office with City Marshal C. M. Cook," testified Agent Meader. "I said to the man on the floor, 'Who are you?' He answered, 'Walter Marison.' I said, 'What did you come here for?' He answered, 'Don't talk to me. I'm dying.'

"I said, 'Walter, won't you tell us what you did it for?' He said, 'I don't want to say anything that will disgrace my family. I'm dying.' I said, 'Where did you get the revolver?' He said, 'Out of the desk drawer.' I said, 'Whose key is this in the drawer?' He said, 'That's my key which I had for the occasion.'

"I turned to walk away when he said, 'Levi, come back here. I am sorry I did this. I am sorry I didn't take your advice. If I had I wouldn't be here. There is no one to blame but myself. I needed the money. I'm sorry. I'm dying.'"

2 Horses and Cow Die in Reading Fire

Two horses and a cow were burned to death early today in a fire of unknown cause, in the barn adjoining the home of James N. Lumdsen at the corner of Temple street and Summer avenue, Readings. The flames spread to the dwelling and a second alarm was sounded. Several small roof fires, which started from sparks, were soon extinguished.

Man Is Arrested as Purse Snatcher

On the charge of snatching a silver mesh bag, containing a pocketbook with five dollars in it, from Mrs. James F. McMahon of No. 45 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, Alfred O'Connell, 21, of No. 271 West Foutrh street, South Boston, was locked up by the police of the South Boston Station early last evening.

Duffy's Helps Him Bear His Age

CHRISTIAN THORSETH

This kindly old gentleman, who does not look his 86 years, wrote us over a year ago as follows:

"Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done wonders for me. I became so well that no one would believe it was I. I am better after using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, so I will continue same."

Only recently he wrote us this:

"I was born Oct. 19th, 1829, and now, while we are having the world's last war, I want to thank Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which has enabled me to bear my age so well."—Christian Thorseth, Norway Lake, Minn.

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have in your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

according to directions. It tones and strengthens the system and promotes good digestion, which is the key to health. It is a recognized family medicine everywhere. Invaluable for overworked men and delicate women, Duffy's is a promotor of health and longevity.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

At most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1. If they can't supply you, write us. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Roxbury Boy Wins Desire Through Fire

Fifteen-year-old Johnny McGovern wanted to play with the other boys yesterday morning.

So he "hooked away" from Saturday chores at his home, 53 Rogers avenue in the Highlands district.

So, when he came home to dinner, Mother told him to stay in all the afternoon. She suspected he might start out.

So she took his shoes and hid 'em. Johnny did figure on getting away.

So he hunted for his shoes. He couldn't find 'em in the house.

So he went down cellar, with matches, to hunt there. He kept striking matches.

So some loose papers got afire.

So the firemen came. There was $500 damage and a lot of smoke.

So that Mother and Johnny were driven out of the house.

So Johnny got outdoors after all.

Maine to Release Capt. Horn Today

The transfer of Captain Werner Horn, German reservist, from Machias, Me., to Boston, is to be fought by his counsel, Attorney Daniel T. O'Connell. On February 2 Horn tried to blow up the international bridge at Vanceboro, Me.

The federal authorities are to seize him as soon as he is released from the Machias Jail at 7 o'clock this evening, when the thirty days' sentence imposed for damaging private property in Vanceboro expires. Horn is to be tried in Boston on three indictments returned by the Federal.

These indictments, which allege illegal transportation of explosives on railroad trains are to take precedence over the extradition proceedings entered by the Canadian authorities. But Attorney O'Connell declares that he is going to do his utmost to prevent Horn's removal to Boston.

May Wheat Higher in Chicago Market

CHICAGO, March 6.—May wheat opened at 1.41⅞ to 1.40 today, which was an advance of 3½ to 2 cents over yesterday. July at 1.16⅛ to 1.14, was 3¼ to 1⅛ cents higher. Corn was ¼ and oats ⅜ higher. Provisions also showed gains. At the close May wheat had gained 3½ and July 2⅛ cents for the day, closing at 1.41⅞ and 1.15. Corn for both months closed ⅜ cents higher, while the gain for oats was ⅛ to 1 cent. Provisions closed 10 to 25 cents higher.

SEES PEACE IN WORLD LEAGUE

Francis Bird thinks the way to have a world peace is to have a world federation, and when he addressed the Boston Women's City Club at Pilgrim Hall yesterday he said women could do much toward this end, and that an organization like a woman's peace party might be the initiator of a world peace movement.

"The Roman Empire," he said, "kept the peace of the world for two hundred years by controlling a world police force."

Mrs. Malcolm Forbes, who presided, announced that a great peace mass meeting would be held on the evening of March 25 at Tremont Temple. Among the speakers will be Mme. Roseka Schwimmer of Budapest, and Hamilton Holt. At noon on Monday Miss Jane Addams of Chicago will be given a luncheon at the Hotel Somerset and will speak on "Peace."

WHEAT DROPS IN ENGLAND.

DONCASTER, England, March 6.—The price of wheat declined two shillings today on the strength of a possible defeat of the Turks on the Dardanelles.

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

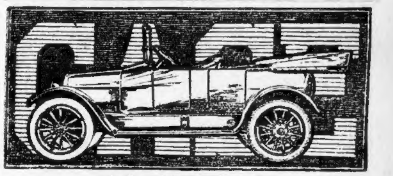
If you know someone who is troubled with catarrhal deafness or head noises, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. Experiments conducted in England some time ago seem to prove conclusively that catarrhal deafness, head noises, etc., were directly caused by constitutional trouble. It was further brought out that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporize with the complaint, and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. This being so, much time and money were spent in perfecting a cure, gentle yet effective tonic that would quickly dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The prescription which was eventually formulated and which has aroused the belief that catarrhal deafness and head noises will soon be extinct is given below in understandable form so that anyone can treat themselves in their own home at little expense.

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c worth. Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action, the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear.

Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a trial and free themselves from this destructive disease.

—Advertisement.



The Name Behind the Goods.

THIS WEEK

See the Car Famed for Hidden Values

The CASE, the car of hidden values.

Its superiority in this respect is due to its organic construction. For the vitals of the CASE are founded on more than 70 years of experience in building motive power machinery. And no other car has such a sound foundation.

You should by all means learn about these things before you buy a car. But you cannot comfortably do so in cramped quarters. And so we have arranged a special CASE exhibit at our new display rooms at Commonwealth and Brighton Avenues.

Here space is ample and facilities excellent for showing you where and why the CASE excels.

Remember too, please, that besides its hidden values, the CASE offers more in necessary equipment than any other car we know. For it comes completely equipped with extra Tire, extra Inner Tube on Rim with Cover, Weed Non-Skid Tire Chains and Eight-Day Clock. These requirements, with 5% discount if cash, amount to precisely $110.25. This brings the cost of the CASE down to $1239.75 if we equipped and priced as others—who do not give you these features.

Will you not come and see this car this week?

A call involves no obligation whatever. Yet you can learn a score of vital motor facts that we alone disclose. Then you will understand why this car is winning so many experienced motorists.

"25" Complete $1350 5% Discount If Cash

If We Priced and Equipped as Others Do, $1239.75

CASE

The Car With the Famous Engine
Weight Only 2,735 Pounds

J. I. CASE T. M. COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wis.

Display Rooms
Commonwealth and Brighton Avenues

GUNBOAT PETREL SAILS FOR MEXICO

To Protect American Interests at Tampico; Wilson Takes Charge of Situation.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The United States gunboat Petrel sailed today from Mobile, Ala., for Tampico, Mex., where she has orders to remain for an indefinite period and look after American interests. The gunboat Sacramento, that was to be relieved by the Petrel, has, according to reports here, been ordered to remain at the Mexican port.

Officials, however, were not optimistic of success because Carranza heretofore has shown a disposition to disregard representations from this government.

Reports to the State Department from foreign diplomatic sources state that the people of Mexico City are living in terror and facing starvation because of Obregon's announced refusal to accept outside aid and prevent looting. Secretary Bryan has admitted that he expects Obregon to leave the city and Zapata to retake it.

Driven out of Mexico, they said by order of General Venusitano Carranza, thirteen priests arrived in New York today from Vera Cruz on the steamship Montevideo. They are on their way to Spain. The Rev. Charles W. Currier, Episcopal Bishop of Matanzas, was also a passenger. He has resigned because of ill-health and will go to Washington.

The forces of General Carranza were defeated on Wednesday at Valles and retreated to Los Palmas, where they were fighting on Thursday, according to advices from Tampico to the State Department today.

General Gonzales, who is reported in the Tampico district to be momentarily expecting to attack Monterey, is declared by Tampico newspapers to have a force of 12,000 men.

GEN. VILLA MAY HURL 40,000 MEN AGAINST THE MEXICAN CAPITAL

GUADALAJARA, Mex., March 6.—In view of the startling stories of hunger and loot and murder emanating from Mexico City, General Villa anounced today that he might change his military plans and instead of marching towards Tampico would hurl 40,000 men against Mexico City and wrest it from the Carranzista general, Alvaro Obregon, who has been the direct cause of the intolerable conditions now existing in the capital.

Villa believes that immediate action on his part is necessary to reassure foreign powers as to his good intentions, and when word reached his headquarters that the diplomatic corps was leaving Mexico City in a body, he promptly sent a message through special agent Duval West, inviting the diplomats to make their headquarters in Villa territory.

That conditions in Mexico City are much worse than news permitted to be sent out by the censor or that given out by Washington indicate, is evident from a story told by two Frenchmen, who reached this city tonight, from Obregon's headquarters.

According to Jean Mignardol, one of the Frenchmen, who is a merchant in Mexico City, the lives of all foreigners in the territory dominated by Obregon's troops are in imminent danger.

Save $5,600 from the Park Pay Roll

Payroll cuts in the Boston park and the public works departments totaled $5,600 last week, compared with the corresponding week last year, although the number of men employed is larger. There are 4,614 men employed in or on public works department betterments and maintenance operations, an increase of 500 men. It is said that the saving effected results from smaller overhead charges and fewer bosses.

Warner's
Safe Remedy
for the
Kidneys and Liver

has been a standard medicine since 1877. It has brought relief to many who have suffered with severe kidney and liver complaints and were ready to give up in despair.

Two sizes, 50c and $1.00, at your druggist, or direct, postpaid on receipt of price.

Write for Booklet.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

Hold Business Man as Head of Auto Bandits

NEW YORK, March 6.—Philip T. White, clubman, "model young business man" and manager of the John W. Masury Paint Company of Brooklyn, from which he draws a salary of $8,000 a year, was arrested today as the head of a gang of automobile bandits, who recently attempted to hold up and take $9,500 from two employees of a big Brooklyn concern.

The attempt at robbery was frustrated and the bandits escaped, but in doing so the chauffeur lost his hat, bearing the initials "T. H. D." A detective then became public chauffeur and after several weeks met and arrested Thomas H. Daly.

Daly, taken before the Grand Jury, swore White was the head and brains of the band. White, whose home is one of the handsomest in Elizabeth, N. J., is married and has two children.

Believe Missing Man Has Enlisted

MARBLEHEAD, March 6.—It is thought here that Edwin Corey Langille has gone to Europe to enlist in the army of either England or France. He has been missing since February 26, when he drew a sum of money from a Salem bank and disappeared. His friends say that he was greatly interested in the war, a fervid partisan of the allies and a Nova Scotian by birth. He left behind a wife and small child. Mrs. Langille believes some harm has befallen him.

Arrest 45 Men in Pool Room Raids

Two pool room raids, conducted by the Quincy police, resulted in the arrests of about forty-five men last night. Some of them were charged with gaming and others with being present where gaming implements were found. The first raid was conducted by Acting Chief McKay and a squad of officers on the pool room of Victor Ruuska at No. 31 Copeland street. The second raid was in charge of Inspector Goodhue, who, with a squad of officers, surprised a number of men in the pool room of Carl Lehto at No. 410 Water street.

Hold Two Men for Robbery in Salem

Calixi Caron and Eugene Lapoint, the two Lynn men who held up and robbed former Councilman H. Frank Dolan of Salem last December, at the point of a gun, were held in $500 each today when arraigned before Judge Pierce in the Salem District Court. Dolan identified the men in court. They pleaded not guilty.

Lighted Candle Causes Parlor Fire

Observance of "Yahrzeit" caused a fire in the flat of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaplan, on the top floor of No. 8 Asylum street, last evening. Mrs. Kaplan had lighted a candle in accordance with the Hebrew custom of praying for deceased parents, when a child diverted her attention. The candle fell and set fire to a couch and the Kaplan parlor was burned out.

Arlington Address by W. J. Sullivan

Hon. William J. Sullivan will deliver an address at A. O. H. Hall, Arlington, next Thursday evening. His subject will be "The Employer's Liability Insurance Law of Massachusetts." The meeting will be under the auspices of St. Malachi Court, M. C. O. F. Among the invited guests are Rev. Mathew Flaherty, C. C., and Patrick H. Shaughnessey, D. H. C. R.

Big Yacht Race for the Panama Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—A yacht race from San Francisco to Honolulu and return has been decided upon by the Panama-Pacific Exposition authorities. They have appropriated $2,000 for the project. The race will start June 12.

Suffragists Ask Aid of Harvard Men

The Cambridge Political Equality Association has sent a hurry call to the Equal Suffrage League of Harvard for student workers at the polls next Tuesday from 6 to 8 a. m. Harvard students like their slumber so very few volunteers are expected to answer the call.

Your Grandmother's Remedy for Purifying the Blood

And Renovating the System in the Springtime

Ask for Sulpherb Tablets.

What was grandmother's unexcelled remedy? Haven't you heard of it? Yes, you have! It was sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses. The main trouble with it was its nauseous taste.

A modern method puts the cream of tartar and sulphur into sugar-coated tablets and mixes them with herbs, roots, etc., making a wonderful tonic blood purifier and system cleanser.

Just try Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets), but Sulpherb—remember the name—and get the tablets in sealed tubes at 50c per tube.

Grown-up people and children who don't feel well, who are constipated or sluggish, or who have pimples, boils, carbuncles, ulcers and the like, can soon rid the system of these impurities by taking this good old-fashioned remedy in modern form. Their action satisfies or money is refunded by the Prescription Products Company, Dayton, Ohio. A free trial sent to any address. Buy of any well-stocked druggist.—Advertisement.

BRIMMER SCHOOL "BOYS" TO GATHER

Old Days to Be Discussed at Dinner Wednesday Night at New Boston City Club.

No grammar school in Boston was more favorably known for the class of boys it turned out as graduates than the Brimmer School on Common street in the South End. The school was opened in 1844 and was continually in use as a grammar school until a few years ago when the Abraham Lincoln School was erected on Ferdinand street. The Brimmer School has since been used as a mechanical training school for boys.

Those who attended the old Brimmer School realize that, as the school building on Common street is not now used as a grammar school, graduates are not being sent out every year as in other schools, and that they must do something to keep alive the "Old Brimmer Memories." With this idea in view a meeting will be held at the New Boston City Club on Wednesday evening, March 10, at 6:30 p. m. The meeting is to be preceded by a dinner and every "boy," whether he graduated or not, and whether he is a member of the Brimmer School Association or not, is invited to this dinner. All who are to attend the dinner should communicate in advance with Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, president of the association, at No. 43 Tremont street, Boston, or with the secretary, Dr. A. H. Gilson, No. 7 Temple place, Boston.

Among those who will speak are Michael H. Corcoran, chairman of the Boston School Committee; Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of public schools of Boston; Edward L. Underwood, first secretary of the Brimmer School Association; James A. Treanor, formerly master of the Brimmer School and now master of the Phillips Brooks School; George W. Ransom, formerly master of the Brimmer School and now the master of the Abraham Lincoln School; Mayor Curley, John A. Keliher and John J. Attridge, city counsellor.

The annual dinner committee is made up of John J. Attridge, Solomon Bacharach, D. E. Newman, David E. Rosen, Dr. A. H. Gilson, Wm. A. McDevitt and John J. Keenan.

The officers of the Brimmer School Association are Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, president; John A. Keliher, vice-president; Arnold Hartman, treasurer; Dr. A. H. Gilson, secretary, and John J. Keenan, historian.

Need Newspapers in Their Education

Read the newspapers and get a liberal education, is the advice given Radcliffe girls by the News, their weekly paper, which says: "Unless we go to college with our eyes shut we cannot help but feel ourselves a part of the world, not apart from it. We do not seem to care about what is going on and we say with a shrug of the shoulders, 'No, I never read the papers.' And we are ignorant. So the moral is: 'Read the papers,' or at least talk for a few minutes every day with someone who knows what the world is doing. Let Radcliffe women be women of general intelligence, not merely women with a college education."

Deny 'Fixing' Beer Vote at Harvard

Insinuations from the anti-beer wing at Harvard College that the recent 75-75 vote on having beer at student "smokers" was fixed, are vigorously denied by J. T. L. Jeffries, chairman of the meeting. He says that not only was the count square, but that the chairman might, had he been prejudiced, broken the tie by his own vote. Harold M. Thurston, leader of the anti-beer camp, was quoted yesterday as admitting that the count was correct after all.

Boy Leper Dead at Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 6.—Harry Sheridan, the only leper in Pawtucket, died today at the hospital especially fitted up for him and where he was the only patient. Laryngitis caused his death. He was nineteen years old and had been isolated since May 5, 1911. He was a pupil at the Darlington School when Dr. Byron U. Richards, superintendent of the Health Board discovered the boy was afflicted by leprosy.

Record Shipments of Pork to Europe

Shipments of pork provisions to Europe on ships leaving Boston are assuming proportions that have not been equalled for many years. The new Warren liner Bay State, which is due in Boston early in the week on her maiden voyage, will take a shipment of 1,500 tons and the Leyland liner Canadian took more than 1,500 tons when she sailed for Liverpool Wednesday. These are the largest shipments that have ever left this port.

VIOLIN FREE

Fine, handsome, clear toned, good sized Violin of highly polished, beautiful wood, ebony-finished pegs, finger board and tail piece, one silver string, 3 gut strings, long bow of white horse-hair, box of rosin and fine self-instruction book.

Write for 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap to sell at 10c a cake. We send soap postpaid.

When sold return $2.50 and we send this beautiful Violin and outfit exactly as represented.

FRIEND SOAP CO.
Dept. 586
Concord Junction, Mass.

Mrs. Angle to Tell Own Story

◆

Complains that Trial Drags

PHOTO, BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Mrs. Helen M. Angle and her father on way to court.

State to Introduce Photographs of the Ballou Tragedy at Trial of Accused Woman.

BRIDGEPORT, March 6.—When the trial of Mrs. Helen M. Angle, of Stamford, on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death of Waldo R. Ballou, is resumed Tuesday, an even greater demand for seats is expected, on account of increasing interests in th case as the trial progresses. The State is expected to conclude its evidence the early part of this week and then will come the even more absorbing evidence for the defence.

Mrs. Angle is expetd to take the stand in her own behalf. The appearance of the defendant on the stand will give the final personal touch to this struggle between a woman and the law.

The closing session of this trial week was sufficiently thrilling to grip the attention of spectators. Coroner oJhn J. Phelan told how a dummy figure was hurled down the stairway of the Rippowan building, where Mrs. Angle lived, and other experiments were tried, in connection with the investigation into Ballou's death.

TELLS OF EXPERIMENTS.

The coroner said he made the experiments to find out if sounds in the hall and on a stairway leading to the third floor, on which Mrs. Angel's apartments were, could be heard by persons standing in a room on the second floor, divided from the hall by a partition of brick eight inches thick.

The coroner explained that he ordered a dummy figure made representing a man about Ballou's weight. Policemen carried the dummy up to the landing on the third floor. They then hurled it down the stairs. The coroner was in the room of Patrick Rabbit, on the second floor, with two others. The wall dividing it from the landing was of brick eight inches thick. The coroner said the sound of the fall could be heard distinctly.

Under questioning by counsel for the defence, the coroner explained that on the first trial the officers were not able to throw the dummy all the way down stairs, but it fell on the stairway near the bottom.

"The men then went down three or four steps and threw the body from there," he said. "It struck on the landing approximately where Rabbit said he thought Ballou's body had fallen."

Other experiments were made to find out if a person speaking in the hall in an ordinary tone could be heard in Rabbit's room. The witness said the sound of the voice could be heard, but the words not distinguished.

AS CLUTECK IS CALLED.

Nelson S. Emmons, an architect of Stamford, who designed the Rippowam building, was called to the stand to describe plans of the structure, with particular reference to the Angle and Rabbit rooms.

J. E. Hayes, a photographer, identified photographs he made of stains on the floor at the entrance to the Rippowam building, and which he said appeared to him to be blood.

Harold A. Parsons, who testified yesterday with regard to diagrams he had made of the Angle departments and approaches, was recalled to the stand today for questioning by the defence.

In the course of this examination counsel for Mrs. Angle brought out that in measurements taken of identical parts of two prints of a bare left foot, one in the lower hall and one in the upper, there were discrepancies, in one case the difference being about three-quarters of an inch. The prints of the feet were outlined, he said, in blood.

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SAVE Your TEETH
Before It's Too Late
The White Dental Parlors
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FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Gold Crown Bridge Work

DON'T let them ache or hurt any longer. Hurry to us. We advise FREE and charge LOWEST prices for finest work and finest materials. Our Doctors are GRADUATES. They are patient, careful, gentle and take an interest. Every patient is our friend. They swear by us and send others. Nervous folks especially. YOU come to US. Remember, no one else will do as much for you or give you one-half the attention. At this location over twenty years.

EXAMINATION FREE.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 4.

Telephone 4465-W Oxford.

SPECIAL OFFER

To new customers only.

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

FULL QUART **80¢** 100 PROOF

Express Charges Paid

IF you have never tried Hayner Whiskey, try it *now*. Mail us this ad with 80 cents in stamps or coin—and we will send you a full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-In-Bond* Whiskey in sealed case—express charges paid. It's a *Bottled-In-Bond* whiskey of the finest kind—sealed with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—*sure* to please you in every way. You take no chances—we are responsible—been in business 48 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. *Order right now*—order *more* than one quart if you like—goods will go forward by first express.

Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states West thereof must call for $1.00 for one quart—express paid. 78-B

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO. Dept. 94
51-53 High St., BOSTON, MASS

JEWISH RELIEF FUNDS POURING IN

Committees Continue Ceaseless Work to Help Sufferers in the European War Zone.

The various committees of the New England branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee for sufferers from the war, of which Louis D. Brandeis is chairman, are working ceaselessly to raise a large amount as the contribution of the New England Jewish community for the relief of the Jewish victims in the war zone.

The Consolidated Trades committee of which Max Mitchell, president of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, is chairman, which is conducting a campaign to raise $25,000, raised $6,000 last week. It expects to reach its goal this week.

The committee assisting Mr. Mitchell in supervising the campaign includes: Ex-Senator Edward J. Bromberg, Julius Meyer, J. J. Silverman and Henry Penn.

The house-to-house campaign committee, of which Isaac Heller is chairman, has issued a special war calendar. The drawing of the calendar depicts the actual suffering of the old men, women and children in the war zone.

Solicitors are canvassing every section of Boston and vicinity selling these calendars at $1 each.

Abraham Koshland of No. 501 Summer street, treasurer of the New England branch, reported the following list of contributions yesterday:

Previously acknowledged	$39,420.28
Twenty-five Associates of Hyde Park	15.00
Milford Relief Association	25.00
Abraham Short	2.00
Temple Israel (Feb. 13 to 20)	21.70
Temple Israel (Feb. 21)	132.07
Mrs. E. Van Noorden	100.00
Mrs. M. L. Louria	5.00
Mrs. A. Goldman	5.00
Mrs. I. Wolper	2.00
Mrs S. H. Leavitt	5.00
Mrs. S. Limenberg	1.00
Mrs. I. Leventhal	2.00
Mrs. Morris Goldfine	3.00
Mrs. Ida Goldfine	5.00
Mrs. Adelberg	1.00
Mrs. D. S. Rubenstein	1.00
Louis Lichtenheim	10.00
L. Kabatznick	5.00
J. M. Fleisher	[illegible]
Louis Theaflin	.50
N. Sobey	.50
R. M. McCullogh	.25
M. Stehl	.50
J. C. Thornton & Co.	1.00
Hattie Opechinsky	.25
X Y Z	25.00
Franz W. Mansell	28.00
John A. Lyons	4.50
Miss Lillian Nathanson	1.00
Employes Waitt & Bond	11.70
Friendship Lodge, No. 8, I. O. S. I.	15.00
Sons of Montefiore Lodge No. 19, I. O. S. I.	15.00
Jamaica Helping Society	22.11
Max M. Kallman	5.00
Albert R. Rosenthal	100.00
Progressive Realty Investment Co.	10.00
Fred Eisemann	10.00
Malden Mass Meeting (Through A. Alpert)	50.00
Hyman Freeman	5.00
Henrietta Benjamin	5.00
William Hurwitz	10.00
Rev. Dr. Charles L. Hutchins, Concord, Mass	25.00
The following through the Consolidated Trades Committee:	
H. L. Dallman Co.	25.00
David Kossanof	25.00
William M. Blatt	5.00
M. Hemsauer	100.00
Matilda Birnbach, Flora Weil	6.00
I. Alexander	3.00
Dr. John Chmelil	25.00
Bert Lewis	10.00
S. Rabinowitz	25.00
Harry Quint	5.00
Harry Kosminsky	5.00
Beacon Trust Company	50.00
Charles Robinson	25.00
A. M. Davenport	5.00
William Rosenthal	10.00
P. J. Donahue	5.00
M. Liebman	10.00
Charles Sloane	5.00
Alfred Walsh	5.00
W. W. Edgar Co.	25.00
Mann Bros.	5.00
N. M. Silverman	75.00
McAlpine & McDonald	5.00
Welch Bros.	25.00
J. F. Malone	5.00
Henry Robinson	25.00
Simon Box Co.	5.00
George Cartwright	2.00
I. Minsky	1.00
L. Bornstein	1.75
E. E. Cummings	1.00
G. H. Noyes	1.00
F. Estey	1.00
Golub Bros.	5.00
S. Kamavama	1.00
H. Wheeler	1.00
E. Filson	1.00
B. Roberts	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Colonel Corr	5.00
Mr. Mishberg	1.00
Mr. Carr	1.00
A Friend	2.00
S. Yeck	1.00
Employes H. M. Robinson & Co.	6.50
Standard Box Co.	5.00
H. Hacket	1.00
Louis D. Cohen	25.00
Amelia Greenbaum	25.00
The Fleischmann Co.	100.00
Employes M. & C. Skirt Co.	15.00
Isaac Rich	10.00
J. M. Gordon	10.00
H. Rosenfield	10.00
Edward Levin	10.00
I. Ruby	2.00
J. Stanetsky	1.00
I. Cherak	1.00
Max Rich	10.00
A. Marcus	2.00
H. Karp	1.00
Louis Gordon	10.00
J. Clair	2.00
J. B. Gordon	2.50
S. P. Whitcomb	2.00
Harris Stahl	1.00
J. L. Lane	2.00
Montpelier, Vermont, Committee	30.40
Max Weinstein	1.00
Rhoda Frances Grosberg	10.00
I. Rich, Fall River	2.00
J. S. Greene, Corning, Cal.	5.00
Total	$40,990.31

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

Look years younger! Use the old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Elect Jewish Governor to Hebrew Board

Governor Moses Alexander of Idaho, who holds the distinction of being the first Jewish Governor in the United States, has been elected a member of the Board of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society of Massachusetts. Governor Alexander's letter to Isaac Heller, president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society of Massachusetts is as follows:

> It is indeed a pleasure upon my start to accept the election as a member of the Board of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society of Massachusetts. It will thereby enable me to contribute what little I can, morally and financially, to the cause of charity and the uplifting of the human family.
>
> My services are at the command of not alone all of our people, but all of the people of this country, and I am ready to serve wherever duty calls and in whatever capacity that will help to bring about the great central idea of the coming of the brotherhood of mankind.

400 More Beds for the Unemployed

Two hundred hammocks for the unemployed to sleep in at the Hudson Street Schoolhouse, and 200 additional mattresses for use at the Blossom Street Free Municipal Lodging House, were installed by the city authorities yesterday. "The purchase of these new hammocks and mattresses simply means that we are trying to cope with the situation, as we find it," said Mayor Curley.

"Some of those cared for by the city at Blossom street have been given beds, but I found nine men in six beds there Friday night, and a large number asleep on the concrete floor."

Adverse Reports on Labor Bills

Adverse reports on labor bills to provide for the appointment of a chief inspector of masonry construction and for regulation of heat, power and ammonia systems were filed with the Legislature yesterday by the Committee on Mercantile Affairs, with seven of its fifteen members dissenting. Senators Bagley, McGonagle and Timilty and Representatives Sheehan, Wall and Phelan of Boston, and Representative Harrington of Fall River dissent from the report on the former bill and all except Senator Bagley dissent on the latter.

Radcliffe Girls Looking for 'Scrap'

Not only woman's rights, but her lefts are interesting Radcliffians these days. Betty Alden of the sophs asks in the News "Why do we take such joy in a scrap? It works us up more than is good for us; makes our dislikes into enemies; and renders life abnormal. We like scraps because we enjoy the emotional excitement and the secret, heart-to-heart confabs."

Betty tacitly admits she would like to see a Radcliffe meeting under parliamentary law where some of the girls would deliver their opinions boldly if not eloquently.

Randall Talks on Women in Prison

The League of Catholic Women of which Mrs. James Dwight is president, heard yesterday afternoon in Cathedral School Hall a lecture by Mrs. Frank L. Randall, chairman of the Massachusetts Prison Commission on "The State's Dealings With Women Prisoners." Most women prisoners, he said, reformed.

Cambrian Sails with War Supplies

The Wilsons & Furness-Leyland liner Cambrian sailed yesterday for Avonmouth and London with a big cargo of foodstuffs, war supplies and horses. The Cambrian will stop at Avonmouth to disembark 604 cavalry horses and proceed to London.

Bladder Trouble Causes Terrible Pains

After taking a trial bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which you forwarded to me, I purchased some from a local drug store and after using three dollar bottles, I can truthfully say that I was cured of all the terrible pains I had in my back, side and head, caused by bladder trouble. I had the worst kind of kidney trouble and suffered so that I could not even stay in bed with the pain. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root made me feel just like a new person and I am glad to recommend it to anyone suffering as I did.

Very truly yours,
MISS MARY ARDNER,
807 Washington St. Defiance, Ohio.

Sworn to before me and in my presence subscribed by the said Miss Mary Ardner, this 16th day of July, 1909.

F. L. RAY, Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

WOMAN WINS AT PLYMOUTH POLLS

Helen Pierce Elected to the School Board; Milton Also Has Election.

The annual town meetings of Milton and Plymouth yesterday brought out many women voters, who were anxious to elect their candidates on the School Boards. In Plymouth, Helen Pierce, the first woman elected in ten years, was elected to the board, defeating her opponent, a man, by a majority of almost 2 to 1.

Plymouth once again went no-license by one of the largest majorities in years. The vote was: Yes, 864; no, 1061.

The Selectmen elected in Plymouth were William Eldredge, John L. Morton, Ephraim Bartlett, Herbert Maxwell and Richmond Talbot.

In Milton one of the largest votes in the history of the town was polled. Out of 842 women who were registered, 223 voted.

The Selectment elected were Maurice Duffy, James Russell and George Anthony. Maurice Pierce was elected chief of police for his twenty-sixth year. The entire vote of the town was over 2,000 votes.

Mrs. Belmont Aids Would-Be Suicide

NEW YORK, March 7.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont came to the rescue of little Laura Walther, the pretty sixteen-year-old opera singer taken from a fashionable hotel here on a charge of attempting suicide, today, and as a result the case was dismissed. Little Miss Walther, who has appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House, and who had a prominent part in the production of "The Blue Bird," is said to have won Mrs. Belmont's friendship by helping her in her suffrage work.

Bans Auto Parade on Election Eve

Commissioner of Public Safety Henry J. Cunningham of Cambridge has refused the Citizens' party permission to hold an automobile parade on Monday night, the night before election, on the ground that it would interfere with street corner rallies which are planned.

ALFRED W. TILTON DEAD.

Alfred W. Tilton of New Boston, N. H., for many years a druggist in Boston, died yesterday at his New Hampshire home. Mr. Tilton had been ill five months. or over thirty years he conducted the drug store at the corner of Prince and Salem streets, Boston .

REAL HAIR GROWER
Found at Last!

The Great English Discovery Crystolis "Grows Hair in 30 Days."

$1000.00 Reward If We Fail On Our Positive Guarantee. Try It At Our Risk—Mail Coupon Today.

This Man Is Growing Bald—"Crystolis" Is Just the Thing for Such Cases.

In Europe "Crystolis," the New English Hair Grower, has been called the most wonderful discovery of the century.

The judges of the Brussels and Paris Expositions enthusiastically awarded gold medals to this marvelous hair grower.

Already since we secured the American rights hundreds of men and women have written telling of the phenomenal results obtained by its use. People who have been bald for years tell how they now glory in beautiful hair. Many report new hair growth in 30 days or less. Others who have had dandruff all their lives say they have got a clean healthy scalp after a few applications of this wonderful treatment.

We do not care whether you are bothered with falling hair, prematurely gray hair, matted hair, brittle hair or stringy hair; dandruff, itching scalp, or any or all forms of hair trouble, we want you to try "CRYSTOLIS" at our risk.

We give you a binding guarantee without any "strings" or red tape, that it won't cost you a cent if we do not prove to you that "Crystolis" will do all we claim for it, and, what's important, we have plenty of money to back our guarantee. $1000 has been deposited in our local bank as a Special Fund to be forfeited if we fail to comply with this contract. Cut out the coupon below and mail it today to Creslo Laboratories, 221 R street, Binghamton, N. Y.

FREE COUPON

The Creslo Laboratories,
221 R street, Binghamton, N. Y.
I am a reader of Boston Sunday American. Prove to me without cost how Crystolis stops falling hair, grows new hair, banishes dandruff and itching scalps and restores premature gray and faded hair to its natural color. Write your name and address plainly and
PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER

Omega Oil
FOR
Neuralgia

Rub Omega Oil gently over the aching nerves; then cover with flannel soaked in the Oil. Put a piece of dry flannel over this and bind tightly against the face. This simple treatment has brought peaceful rest to people who have endured agonies.

BIG INDUSTRIAL BOOM PREDICTED

Report of State Free Employment Offices Is Optimistic Despite Drop in Business.

An optimistic prediction of industrial activity and prosperity is the keynote of the annual report of the State free employment office.

The prediction is contained in this paragraph, which comes from G. Harry Dunderdale, who is in charge of the Boston office:

"There seems to be at present a feeling that business in the metal trades will soon show a return to normal conditions. As this line of work may be looked upon as a barometer for activities in other branches, conditions as viewed from the free employment office seem to be on the threshold of a period of industrial activity and prosperity."

The report, made public yesterday, is a statistical record of the employment offices in Boston, Springfield, Worcester and Fall River maintained in the State.

It shows that for the year ending November 30 the offices, for the first time in their eight years of existence, experienced a decrease of business. But 24,710 positions were found, compared with 29,117 in 1913 and 26,587 in 1912. But the record is higher than in any of the five preceding years.

Natural business depression was augmented by the European war, according to the report, which says: "The conflict of arms in Europe augmented the depression considerably, owing to the closing of stock exchanges and the corresponding reductions in the office force of hundreds of firms who were connected in business with the stock markets and financial institutions."

Bar Harbor Would License Motorists

AUGUSTA, Me., March 6.—Bar Harbor wants to license operators of motor vehicles and motorcycles in the town. A bill to that effect is pending in the Legislature.

It will be remembered that up to within two years the automobile was not allowed in the resort and it required a legislative enactment to open up the place to the autos after a stubborn fight waged by the cottagers.

The act stipulates that "whoever sets up, drives or operates any automobile or motor vehicle without first procuring a license shall on first conviction be punished by a fine of $10 and costs of prosecution, and on the second and every subsequent conviction shall be punished by a fine of $25 and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment for not exceeding sixty days or by both fine and imprisonment."

Laugh at Dyspepsia

By Using a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Any and Every Meal You Eat for a Short Time.

Free Sample Package by Mail.

Go to your next meal happy and then and there make up your mind to eat just what you think you would like to eat.

After the meal take a Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet and you will digest that meal, for these little tablets contain just the ingredients necessary to complete digestion.

"Don't Tell Me I Can't Eat. I Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets When My Stomach Needs Help."

No matter whether every organ and member of your body is in a sound state of health and strength, if your stomach is in any way disordered, you are not going to be "yourself." You are going to be a worried, out-of-sorts, nervous or sullen individual whose actions will reflect your condition inside, and people will naturally avoid you.

Get a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store. If in doubt as to the merits of these tablets, why not send for a small sample package first? Mailed free. Send coupon below.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....State ....

Why Cadum Is Good for Skin Diseases

The important thing in treating many skin diseases is to keep water away from the inflamed parts and make the covering as air tight as possible. This, according to a very distinguished New York physician, seems to kill the germ and set up the healing process quickly. Cadum, the well-known skin remedy, supplies that kind of a covering and keeps out the air. This covering consists of petrolatum and white wax, which Cadum contains. Two other ingredients of Cadum are zinc oxide, which dries up the water that comes from the sores, and oil of cade, which is one of the oldest and best-known remedies for Eczema. Physicians everywhere employ oil of cade more often, perhaps, than any other one thing in treating Eczema. Cadum costs 10c for a trial box, while the 25c box contains nearly four times as much as the 10c size.

THERE WAS ONE "BUNDLE DAY," FOR COLLECTION, AND THERE WERE FIVE "SUNSHINE DAYS," FOR DISTRIBUTION; AND THE NEEDY HAVE BEEN CLOTHED

Piling and sorting the packages at the "Bundle Day" headquarters in Wareham street.

"Bundle Day" auto, piled high with bundles, starting out on its tour of distribution.

Having on Last Sunday Told About Your Wonderful Response to the Appeal for Clothing, There Is Told Today the Story of How Your Seven Thousand Bundles Were Distributed.

By BARRINGTON WELLS.

If half the world knew how the other half lives, the other half would not be allowed to live that way; and that is about all there is to that.

Bundle Day proved it.

There was a girl stenographer, living in the South End—on the edge of your Back Bay, to be exact—and she was out of work.

This unhappy condition of affairs had existed for some time, ever since the War frightened the stock exchanges, indeed, and closed the brokerage offices, and it finally came to pass that the poor child, for she is little more, was so shabby that she couldn't have taken a place if there was one to be had.

Came Bundle Day, YOUR Bundle Day, and the girl's pastor sent her with a card to the Bundle Day depot in Wareham street.

As it happened, there was nothing in stock of the right size to meet the young lady's requirements, and, what do you suppose?

Just as good Mrs. Roblin was about to ask the girl to call again there arrived a belated bundle from bountiful Brookline. The box was opened at once. It contained two excellent dresses, each as good as new, and they both fitted the Stenographer Out of Work. She cried a bit, did the young lady, as the dresses were wrapped up for her, and she thanked the good Lord for Bundle Day, and the men and women who conceived it, and one woman kissed her, and told her to be of good cheer, and then some of the other ladies cried; and everybody was just as happy as could be!

They closed the Bundle Day depot last night, the last worthwhile garment having been disposed of and when Chief of Workers Leo P. MacLellan turned the key in the lock, for the last time, the total number of bundles received was 6,959 and the (estimated) number of articles in these bundles 60,000.

Bundle Day did almost everything that had been expected of it, except furnish shoes. There were overcoats and suits and hats and stockings and undergarments galore, but only a few shoes. The big call was for children's shoes, too, and whenever any of the workers had to turn away a little child in need of boots everybody felt bad for an hour afterward.

Among Friday's visitors, by the way, was that nine-year-old Mr. Peter Jesswyn of East Boston, whose shoe story was printed in these columns one week ago.

Peter—we explained last Sunday that "Peter" isn't his name at all, you remember—brought "company" with him.

"These are me two sisters," Master Jesswyn explained to Mrs. Roblin, who for one week was mother to hundreds of little folk, "and this is me kid brother. They saw the pitcher of me old shoe in the Sunday AMERICAN, and nuthin' would do except I had to bring them over and give 'em a look."

The Jesswyns were treated to sandwiches and coffee; and while Mrs. Roblin took the girls in charge one of the young gentlemen workers inspected the "kid brother."

He wore a coat built for a giant member of the Fat Men's Club, and when it was opened it revealed the fact that he also wore a man's size vest, "buttoned" with a safety pin. He was all of seven.

All four of the Jesswyns went away better dressed than they had been in many, many months. That is another thing your Bundle Day accomplished.

The distribution, by card only, began Monday morning at 10 o'clock. It continued until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and until the great piles had disappeared the office hours remained the same, daily from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

When the sorters had done their work, and the great stacks of wearing apparel had been listed, it developed that the Bundle Day call had been answered by Greater Boston communities in the following order of abundance:

BACK BAY.
BROOKLINE.
BRIGHTON-ALLSTON.
NEWTON.
DORCHESTER.
JAMAICA PLAIN.
MALDEN.
CAMBRIDGE.
SOMERVILLE.
MELROSE.
WINTHROP.

Down to the end the distinction of sending bundles from the longest distance remained with the pretty village of Meredith, New Hampshire. Central Massachusetts was also heard from generosity, and on the final day of distribution the parcels post brought five big packages from Manchester, N. H.

The big day was Tuesday. In six hours on Tuesday 712 people were served. Some of them, in accordance with the story told by their cards, carried away supplies for as many as three or four children. A large percentage of the clothing—this was particularly true of the men's goods—was in excellent condition.

Reporters who tried yesterday to get a story or two out of the "incidents" of the week received practically the same report from every worker they approached: "There were so many of them, my dear, that I cannot recall individual cases."

There were, however, SOME cases that everybody heard about.

One was the Story of the Woman Who Fainted.

It was a very simple little story. Not much to it. A very few words. You have to fill in a lot of detail:

The woman simply fainted.

It was about noon. She had stood in line of card bearers for some time. She was taken into the Bundle Depot and revived.

She had been there since early in the morning. She was there at 10 o'clock, when the doors were opened. Her face was white. Just before 11 o'clock she was seen to crumple up. Her knees appeared to give way. She fell. She did not cry. A big policeman picked her up, and, quite as if she were an infant, carried her into the sorting room. When she was revived, she talked a little.

"I had no breakfast this morning," she explained, "because the man has been out of work and we didn't have a cent."

"And yesterday, dear?" asked Mrs. Roblin, gently, "how did you fare yesterday?"

"I think I had one meal yesterday," said the Woman Who Fainted, "but I can't remember whether it was breakfast or dinner."

A Lady from the Back Bay was among that day's workers, and the Woman Who Fainted rode home from Wareham street in a limousine. It was her first automobile ride. The limousine created a sensation in a certain neighborhood. The Woman has had three meals a day ever since. Work has been found for her husband, who turned out to be a worthy laborer. Oh! my dears, Bundle Day was worth all the thought, and all the good will, and all the love you expended on it!

You would not care to hear MANY of the stories, but just one more, about the Woman Who Had Nothing to Wear—and Wore It.

This was on the very coldest day of the week. They saw her standing in line with an apron thrown over her shoulders, and no coat. So they asked HER inside, and they coaxed her to remove the shawl, and under the shawl there was an undervest of Summer weight and—nothing else. They sent her away with plenty. She departed invoking the blessings of heaven upon you who made Bundle Day.

There were other women, several of them—you must never tell this—who were discovered to be without underclothing. But to make a long and unpleasant story short, every case of this kind in Boston town that would make itself known has now been taken care of; and we are all, those who gave and those who received, ever so much better off than any of us had dreamed of being.

Of the members of the Bundle Day Executive Committee, Mrs. Stephen H. Roblin was present every day and ALL day. Mrs. Roblin's husband is the pastor of the Second Society of Universalists. Mrs. Roblin herself is a remarkable woman. To her, at least as much as to any individual, is due the complete success of Bundle Day. Mrs. Roblin was mother to all the children and Big Sister to all the women who came to Wareham street. On the Cold Day, to which reference has been made, Mrs. Roblin arrived at the depot with gloves, and went home without them. Mrs. Roblin would not like to have the Sunday AMERICAN tell the story of these gloves, and the AMERICAN must respect Mrs. Roblin's wishes, but somewhere in this big city a woman who knows the story is telling it to everybody and, if you have not lost your faith, you may some day hear it read from a Book.

Mrs. William S. Johnson, who makes her home at the Hotel Brunswick, was also present each day; and Mrs. Joshua B. Holden, and many others. Mrs. Frank W. Lucas of the Women's City Club was indefatigable. Martin T. Joyce of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor was present whenever he could take the time from his duties as secretary; and, when he had to be away, was represented by two substitutes.

Last Sunday the AMERICAN printed the names of all the members of Bundle Day Committee. It remains today to name the generous ladies and gentlemen who made up the Volunteer Workers at the Distribution Depot:

Mrs. Fred Hammet
Mrs. William G. Henry
Mrs. Augusta Simmons
Mrs. Carolyn Cole
Mrs. B. L. Hallett
Mrs. Frank E. Eastman
Mrs. Anna J. Dodge
Mrs. Seth Stovin
Mrs. Agnes Brennan
Mrs. Fred Chase
Mrs. Frederick D. Clark
Mrs. G. Crockett
Miss Mary Hanegan
Mrs. Thomas Kelley
Mrs. A. R. Kennedy
Mrs. L. A. Knight
Miss Martha Kolle
Miss Katherine McNulty
Miss Katherine Waters
Miss Jennie M. Moran
Mrs. A. E. Reed
Mrs. M. F. Richmond
Mrs. R. E. Rowe
Robert S. Barrett
Joseph E. Denton
Paul H. Wedge
Capt. W. P. Langdon
W. W. Tuller
Harry L. Bates
W. P. Walker

There were also a Miss Wingate and a Miss Morrill, who came in from Brookline each day and who moved helpfully about among the unfortunate like veritable sisters of mercy, blessing as much by what they said, and the way they said it, as by what they did and what they gave.

Remembering ALL who worked for Bundle Day, however, is an impossible task. One recalls Captain Driscoll of Police Station 5 in East Dedham street, but nobody was thoughtful enough to ask the names of the good police officers who came, three each day, to keep the people in line with good nature and kind words.

Frank L. Whitcomb of Allston, a builder with places of business in Wareham and Devonshire streets, furnished for more than a week the steam with which the warehouse was heated. William B. Johnson of Wellesley, the Malden street plumber, declared that if Mr. Whitcomb was going to be as generous as this he (Mr. Johnson) would without cost put in the necessary piping to carry the steam from the Whitcomb property next door to the Distributing Depot!

And that is how it was ALL done, from the very beginning. Everybody responded to the call. If you asked anybody "how much?" he was offended. So you had to be mighty careful. The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson looked in, and asked what HE could do, and somebody mentioned the need of volunteer workers. Mr. Johnson said he would send some. He did, some of the best of them.

Members of the Bundle Day Committee said last night that perhaps the Sunday AMERICAN ought to carry an expression of thanks to the good-hearted people of Boston for all that was done for Bundle Day. When you come right down to it, however, that would be Boston thanking Boston for all Boston has been doing for Boston! One might, of course, tell Meredith, and Manchester, and Buzzards Bay that they are mighty neighborly neighbors. Outside of that, the thing simmers down to this: Some of our brothers and sisters had been having tough sledding, what with the war and everything, and when the rest of us found out about it we just lent a hand. Next time, it may be our turn to need a lift and theirs to give it.

It was great work, and YOU did it, and here's your health, and your family's, and may you all live long and prosper!

SEES PEACE IN WORLD LEAGUE

Francis Bird thinks the way to have a world peace is to have a world federation, and when he addressed the Boston Women's City Club at Pilgrim Hall yesterday he said women could do much toward this end, and that an organization like a woman's peace party might be the initiator of a world peace movement.

"The Roman Empire," he said, "kept the peace of the world for two hundred years by controlling a world police force."

Mrs. Malcolm Forbes, who presided, announced that a great peace mass meeting would be held on the evening of March 23 at Tremont Temple. Among the speakers will be Mme. Roseka Schwimmer of Budapest, and Hamilton Holt. At noon on Monday Miss Jane Addams of Chicago will be given a luncheon at the Hotel Somerset and will speak on "Peace."

HEAR MERITS OF 'PAY-AS-YOU-GO'

Mayor Curley's so-called "Pay-as-You-Go" bill, recently filed with the Legislature, was discussed yesterday by Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, before the Twentieth Century Club. The measure calls for increased taxation for eight years for the purpose of raising $3,000,000 annually, to be devoted to public improvements instead of paying out that sum yearly on borrowed money. Said Mr. Sullivan:

"The city of Boston is spending more than $3,000,000 annually in interest on borrowed money. This bill was drafted to overcome this. It is claimed by some critics that if the city is rid of debt in this way office holders to come may again plunge the city in debt. But nobody can honestly believe the city of Boston is going to become affiliated with any such financial folly. This bill will make the city live within its means."

Councilman A. J. Attridge indorsed the bill.

Alfred I. Chandler of Brookline told of the difference between serial bonds and sinking fund bonds and condemned the latter as a financial drawback to any community.

"The debt per capita in New York is $9, while in this State it is $23 per capita," said this speaker. "It is six times beyond the average here in this State and is serious. People are now aware of the unnecessary burden they are carrying."

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

—Advertisement.

Amusements. Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL TODAY Sunday Afternoon At 3:30
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. KARL MUCK, Conductor
Seats 2.00, 1.50, 1.00
CONCERT IN AID Pension Fund
Tschaikowsky and Wagner Program

JORDAN HALL, Monday Evening, March 8, at 8:15
The Boston Quartet
SYLVAIN NOACK, 1st Violin
OTTO ROTH .... 2nd Violin
EMIL FERIR .... Viola
ALWIN SCHROEDER, 'Cello
FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE
HEINRICH GEBHARD, Pianist, Assisting Artist
Quartets by Beethoven and Haydn and Piano Quintet by Cesar Franck.
Tickets, Symphony Hall, 1.50, 1.00, 50c.

SYMPHONY HALL—Seats 50c, 75c, $1.00 Now—25c on Day
NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS
Exquisite Color Views and Motion Pictures
NEXT Fri. Eve. 8:15 Sat. Mat. 2:30 WAR CAPITALS
WITH ACTUAL WAR PICTURES

JORDAN HALL, Thursday Evening, March 11, at 8:15
FLONZALEY QUARTET Third and Last Concert
Program—Quartet, C minor, op. 51, No. 1, Brahms; Trois Preludes en forme de suite pour violin seul, op. 100, Emanuel Moor; Quartet, C-sharp minor, op. 131, Beethoven.
Seats, 1.50, 1.00, 75c, at Symphony Hall.

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, March 14, at 3:30
ELENA GERHARDT BEATRICE HARRISON
DISTINGUISHED GERMAN SOPRANO ENGLISH 'CELLO VIRTUOSA
Tickets 2.00, 1.50, 1.00 and 50c.

N. A. A. C. P. Citizens' Mass Meeting
To protest against legislation in Congress discriminating against colored citizens.
Tremont Temple. At 3:30 P. M. Today, March 7th Organ Recital at 3:00
Speakers
HON. MARTIN B. MADDEN
Member of Congress from Illinois
Mrs. Mary E. Wilson. Dr. J. E. Spingarn of N. Y.
Songs by Mrs. Mattie A. McAdoo
Admission Free. Mr. Moorfield Storey, Chairman

TREMONT TEMPLE
MARCH 9
At 2:15 and 8:15
IRVIN COBB
WAR LECTURE
WITH MOTION PICTURES

NOTICE TO
Furniture Dealers

The Massachusetts Board of Education desires bids for furnishing 126 bedrooms, a general room, two parlors and a dining room to seat 250 people, in its new Dormitory and Refectory now in process of construction at the State Normal School, Framingham, Mass. It is the intention of the Board to prepare space in Kingsley Hall, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, for an exhibition of the samples submitted by bidders. The bids will be opened and the exhibition held at the above place on Saturday, March 13th. More complete information regarding the needs of the Board may be obtained at the office of the Massachusetts Board of Education, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston. DAVID SNEDDEN, Commissioner.

DYSPEPSIA GONE! NO INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your sick, upset stomach feels fine.

When your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it, just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

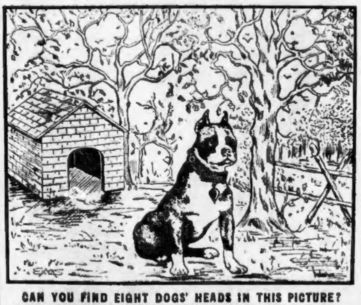
FREE! FREE!!

As a Means of Attracting Attention to Our House and the Line of Pianos We Handle We Will Give Away the Following

BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

Absolutely Free.

Diamond Ring 14k Setting
Lady's Gold Watch 20-Year Case
Chest of Rogers' Silver 26 Pieces
Boy's Bicycle
Sewing Machine
Guitar
Camera
Brass Bed
Silver Tea Set
Gentleman's Gold Watch, 20 yr. case
Cuff Links
Violin
Banjo
Safety Razor
Mandolin
Scarf Pin
Girl's Roller Skates
Boy's Roller Skates



CAN YOU FIND EIGHT DOGS' HEADS IN THIS PICTURE?

DIRECTIONS:

There are ten dogs' heads in the above picture.

Outline each head with pen or pencil in the above picture on this or a separate sheet of paper, or any other material, and number them 1, 2, 3, etc. You must find at least 8 of them. To the 18 neatest correct artistic answers will be given absolutely free the 18 prizes in the order named. Remember, that neatness as well as correctness is taken into consideration by the judges in making the awards. Only one answer from a household will be allowed. Winners will be notified by mail. All answers must be in our hands not later than March 12. Mail or bring answers to our warerooms.

LORD'S PIANO WAREROOMS
757 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

COTE ACCUSED OF SHOOTING AT WIFE

Former Maine Pugilist, Urged to Leave Cafe, Pulls Gun; Placed Under Arrest.

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 6.—Arthur Cote, former welterweight pugilist, who fought Mike "Twin" Sullivan, Jimmy Briggs and other top-notchers in his day, was arrested tonight on the charge of attempting to murder his wife Mary.

Mrs. Cote stepped into Greenwood's Cafe at 8 o'clock to induce her husband to go home. He had been drinking with friends around town. At the sound of her voice, Cote is alleged to have drawn a 38-calibre revolver and fired twice.

A Kennebunk man who refused to give his name, struck at the revolver and probably saved Mrs. Cote's life. He diverted the aim and the bullets went wild. Cote was disarmed. He is forty and his wife is thirty-eight. He has been at the Soldiers' Home at Togus as a veteran of the Spanish War and had come home to vote.

FIRE EATS 15,000 GALLONS CREAM

Tate Brothers' Big Plant at Worcester Destroyed—One Fireman Hurt.

WORCESTER, March 6.—One man was injured and the lives of several firemen were endangered tonight at a fire in the ice cream manufacturing plant of Tait Brothers, in the four-story building on Arctic street.

The blaze originated on the second floor where a number of paper packing boxes were stored. The flames quickly spread through the structure.

Fifteen thousand gallons of ice cream, which was in a refrigerating plant on the first floor was lost. The total loss may reach $30,000 according to the fire department officials.

Youth Slays His Father.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6.—John J. Hoth was shot and killed by his son, Lee, sixteen. According to the boy, his father was chasing his mother with a butcher knife.

Vermont Granite Strikers Sign a New Wage Scale

BARRE, Vt., March 6.—The granite cutters of Barre and Montpelier, who have been striking since February 24, balloted today on a wage scale submitted by the quarrying companies and accepted it by a vote of three to one.

Seven hundred Italian cutters absented themselves from the voting and held a meeting of protest when the result was announced. The new wage scale, which immediately goes into effect, fixes the wage of granite cutters at forty-two cents an hour until May 15, forty-five cents an hour from that date until March 1, 1916, and fifty cents an hour from that date until March 1, 1920.

There are 5,000 men affected by the settlement in Barre and Montpelier.

Other unions throughout Vermont are expected to fall in line.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR.

POTTSTOWN, JUNCTION, N. J., March 6.—Four men were killed outright, and two others were seriously injured, in an explosion in the plant of the Dupont Powder Company, near here today.

BROOKLINE FIGHT ON SCHOOL HOUSE

The request of the members of the Brookline School Committee for an appropriation of $210,000 for an addition to the town high school is expected to meet with violent opposition at the adjourned town meeting which will be held next Tuesday.

The members of the Committee of Thirty, before whom this bill was first presented, have referred it back to the school committee for further plans and a report. Some believe that the sum is too much to pay for an addition, and claim that an entirely new and up to date building could be erected for the sum.

Some citizens have requested that the building laws of the town be amended to prohibit the future erection of wooden "three decker" dwelling houses in the town. Several of the leading citizens of the town are opposed to the adoption of such an amendment, and will voice their opinions at Tuesday's meeting. The Brookline Planning Board stands four to one in favor of it.

INDORSE GARDNER MILITARY PLANS

Resolutions indorsing military preparedness as "the best means to avert war and continue in peace" were filed with the Legislature yesterday in the report of the Committee on Federal Relations.

The resolutions indorse Congressman Gardner's effort to establish a National Security Commission to make a comprehensive survey of the nation's preparedness for war.

When given a public hearing by the committee, the resolutions were supported by former President J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of its special Committee on Military Preparedness, by former Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, Professor Barrett Wendell of Harvard College, and by many of Congressman Gardner's constituents in Essex County.

INSTALLED AS PASTOR.

The Rev. Eugene M. Cosgrove of Chicago will be installed as pastor of the Second Unitarian Church, Somerville, this morning. Mr. Cosgrove acceeds the Rev. William C. Pierce.

Society Women See Children in Gymkhana

Boston society debutantes and matrons and a host of children from Brookline and the Back Bay witnessed or took part in the Gymkhana games held at the New Riding Club on Hemenway street yesterday afternoon.

It was particularly a "Children's Day," only those under eighteen years of age taking part in events, consisting of egg and spoon race, a mixed event; egg and spoon relay race; teams of three "Going to Jerusalem"; exhibition push ball match; tandem obstacle race and relay race, teams of three. Most of the events included both boys and girls.

Notable among the season's exhibitors are many recent debutantes and Vincent Club members, including: The Misses Edith and Eleanor Fabyan, Miss Frances Bradley, Miss Constance Morss, Miss Lydia Storer, Miss Amy Peabody, Miss Mary Sigourney, Miss Alice Thorndike, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Miss Sylvia Warren, Miss Emma H. Mandell, Miss Rosamond Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Ellsbee, Miss Helen Draper and Miss Clemence Crafts.

PASSENGERS SEE LINER BLOWN UP

NEW YORK, March 6.—Eye-witness stories of the blowing up of a freight steamship by a mine or a torpedo, thirty miles off Dover, were brought to this port today by passengers arriving by the steamship Ryndam from Holland. The freighter was struck on February 24. According to the passengers the freight vessel was steaming slowly over a calm sea, showing no flags. She was about a mile and a half from the Ryndam when there was a sudden explosion. Steam and smoke arose and the freighter began to settle.

The Ryndam could not go to the rescue because of danger from mines, but she slowed down until keeping only steerage way. The crew of the freighter lowered the boats, but instead of rowing toward the Ryndam, they stood by their own vessel.

Then a destroyer appeared and signalled the Ryndam to keep off. The liner continued on her course.

DON'T FORGET

to get your FREE copy of the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Summer street or 264 Washington Register today. It may be had at 80 street.

SAY STATE SHOULD BUILD DRYDOCK

That the State is morally bound to build the Boston drydock, was the contention of Jerome Jones and other prominent business men who today requested the Legislature to direct the Port of Boston Directors to complete the dock.

The building of the dock was advocated before the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs by Chairman Edward F. McSweeney and Lombard Williams of the Port Directors; Mr. Jones and William T. Brewer of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Samuel J. Elder, representing the Master Builders' Association of Boston; Captain Arthur Crowley of the Coastwise Steamship Company; R. R. Freeman of the Boston Maritime Association, and Charles Skentelbury of the New England Coal & Coke Company.

GIFTS FOR RADCLIFFE BRIDES

The senior class at Radcliffe is considering a proposition to give each girl in the class who marries within the next fifteen years some suitable uniform gift.

ON SALE MONDAY
Gold Medal or Ceresota ⅛ Bbl. FLOUR **95c**

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS **New England's Greatest Cash Store** LEGAL STAMPS

ON SALE MONDAY
Gold Medal or Ceresota FLOUR Per Bbl. **8.25**

See the Wonderful Bargains—Each buyer was instructed to prepare the STRONGEST item on the BEST, the most SEASONABLE and most NEEDED goods—goods which in his opinion, would create the most SENSATIONAL sale in his department. Told to make HIS OWN PRICE. We could dwell at length upon the tremendous price cuts our buyers have made—UNNECESSARY—they speak for themselves.

PanamaRepps 65c

The $1.50 Shirts Men Talk About

Don't believe you have had a chance to buy anywhere near as good shirts as these at such a low price in this or any other city. All new stock, strictly first quality. Rich and attractive stripes, hundreds of them. There is bound to be a rush for them tomorrow morning. Better buy several for the coming spring and summer at 65c each.

STREET FLOOR

BIG PURCHASE *Sensational Offers Values Up to 35c a Yard* WASH SUITINGS 10¢

27,000 Yards

From the Fuller Osborn Mfg. Co.

For Skirts, Suits, Waists, Undergarments, Etc.

All Perfect Goods

36-Inch White Twilled Linen Finished Suiting.
34-Inch Natural Color Linen Finish Suiting.
34-Inch Dark Blue Linen Finish Suiting.
36-Inch White Pique, medium and wide welt.
34-Inch Butcher Linen Finish Suiting.
36-Inch White Repp.
34-Inch White Cambric Linen Finish Suiting.
36-Inch Linnette Suiting.
36-Inch Lawn, high count, heavy weight.
31-Inch Tobacco Brown Yarn Dyed Linen Finish Suiting.

You Must See and Handle the Goods to Appreciate Their Goodness and the Amazing Values

STREET FLOOR

BRASS BED OUTFIT . 17.50

Some stores would charge as high as $30.00.

Bed is warranted to give lasting service, both in finish and construction. Has two-inch posts, two-inch top rails, and two-inch fillers, with large ball-corner mounts. All iron National spring and pure white cotton mattress throughout. Regular thickness and weight, all sizes. Pieces will be sold separately if desired.

Fifth Floor

500 Pairs Women's SHOES 1.85

A Wonderful Collection of $3.00 Qualities

Gaiter top boots and cloth top "Peggy" pumps, dull and patent leathers. Button and lace styles. The very shoes you want right now, and the very latest shapes. If you do not need these shoes now, they are just what you will want for Easter wear. See special counter displays.

STREET FLOOR

Toilet Water and Talcum Powder 49c

75c Is the Usual Price

Why pay more than our special price for these two articles? Think what we offer—a 50c Bottle of Brown's Simplicity, Garden of Allah, or new Lily of the Valley Toilet Water, also a 25c bottle of Jess Simplicity or Dixie Blossom Talcum Powder. With the coming of Spring these two toilet preparations are almost indispensable. At this low price they should be on the dressing table of every woman. Remember we offfer the two articles for 49c.

SECOND FLOOR

See These Desk Sets 1.00

A Big $2.50 Value

Just 100 of these sets which we shall sell at this sensational price. It is one of the biggest, genuine values we have ever been able to offer in this line. The size is 14x21, and consists of 6 pieces, all in the satin finish, mail and telephone orders filled as far as possible.

SECOND FLOOR

Granite ART SQUARES . 1.74

Sold Week In and Week Out at $3.00

This is what we mean by money saved to our customers tomorrow. Rugs are of hard-twisted and closely woven Egyptian yarn, many good colorings, in large and small patterns, to suit the varying tastes of all homekeepers. Size 2x3 yards.

FOURTH FLOOR

45 Inch Flouncings 20c

Usually Retail at 39c Per Yard

We have been through our entire stock of Embroideries and selected this as the most desirable selection we can make for our customers. Embroidered on voile and Swiss, solid and eyelet effect, hemmed and scalloped edges. Large variety of patterns, suitable for confirmation, street and evening dresses. Note the reduction in price from 39c to 20c per yard.

STREET FLOOR

Women's Silk Hosiery 58c

One of the best $1 Val.

Black thread silk, pure dip dye, high spliced heels, double lisle soles and toes, lisle flare. While these stockings are of a slightly irregular grade, they are not classed as seconds, as the qualities are not affected. 58c per pair.

STREET FLOOR

1000 DOZEN NEEDLES FOR SEWING MACHINES OF ALL MAKES

1 c. EACH

Standard Singer White — Free New Home Beacon — Henderson Household Domestic

1 c. EACH

Spring Dressmaking Bargains

2.00 DOWN
1.00 a Week

Columbus	9.98	Pemberton	18.98
White	15.98	Beacon	25.00
Singer	19.98	Henderson	29.75

Evehy one a drop-head and in perfect sewing condition. The wonder book, "Sewing Efficiency," free with each machine this week.

FOURTH FLOOR

Kitchen RUGS 27c

Look elsewhere and you will find the price should be 50c

Size 27x52 inches, and adaptable to large or small kitchens. Closely woven. Splendid variety of colorings. These Rugs will do double duty, as they can be used on both sides. They are one of the best selections we can make from our Rug Department, to be offered at a next-to-nothing price. Homekeepers should not fail to see these rugs.

FOURTH FLOOR

Hairbow Taffeta Ribbons 12c

Regular Price 20c Per Yd.

The popular moire taffeta ribbons in the five inch width. We have selected an extra quality for this sale, in all silk, with heavy stiff finish for the broad hairbows, so popular with the young misses. We offer a choice of blue, pink, old rose, brown, maize, hunter's green and many others. Just note our low price of 12c per yard.

STREET FLOOR

52-Inch Cotton Sheeting 6½c

Regular Retail Value 12½c

9000 Yards of unbleached sheeting, free from starch and sizing. Will bleach white after a few washings. Medium weight and 52 inches wide.

Homekeepers are now making up quantities of sheets and pillow cases for the coming summer. At this low price they can be made at much less than you can buy them at most stores. Our special price for this sale only 6½c per yard.

STREET FLOOR

Women's Union Suits 58c

Well Worth $1.00

Bleached, medium weight cotton, high neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Light weight. Dutch and high neck, short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 4, 5 and 6.

First Quality Goods, Neatly Trimmed. Offered as the Best Underwear Value We Can Select for this Great Sale. 58c Per Garment

STREET FLOOR

Portable GAS LAMPS . . 2.98

Just See What You Save—Should Sell at $5.00

Two styles, either plain or embossed. Fitted with cast ring shade holder, burner, mantle, chimney, six feet of tubing and goose neck. Each lamp fitted with 11 and 12 inch art glass shades, with beaded fringe. Amber or green. Too bad it is not Xmas time, but these lamps will be a welcome gift to the home at any time.

BASEMENT

$1.00 UMBRELLAS At HALF PRICE 50c

For Men and Women

One of the best collections of Umbrellas we have ever offered at this price. Covered with fast color Columbian taffeta, paragon frames. A wonderful assortment of plain and fancy handles. Each umbrella in case. Men's 28-inch size and Women's 26-inch size. You can buy one or one hundred at this low price.

STREET FLOOR

Bargain in Dinner Sets . 9.98

Sold in Many Stores at $20.00

Handsomely decorated semi-porcelain with solid bright gold handles. There are 112 pieces—4 dozen plates, 2 covered vegetable dishes, 1 uncovered vegetable dish, 1 dozen tea cups and saucers, 1 dozen sauce plates, 12 individual butters, 2 platters, 1 gravy boat, 1 pickle dish, 1 covered butter dish, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher and 1 bowl.

BASEMENT

Six Thin Table Tumblers 29c

Sold in the Reg. Way at 98c Per Dozen

Beautifully engraved. With all best etching in three patterns. These tumblers are exceptionally good value and we call particular attention of hotel and Summer boarding house keepers to this opportunity to buy at a very low price. During this sale we offer these tumblers, 6 for 29.

BASEMENT

Copper TEA KETTLES . . 1.49

Why pay $2.50—we offer them at $1.49

The Rome Nickel Plated Kettles, with curved spout and seamless. Swelled body and ebonized wood handle, with solid steel rod running through and riveted on both sides, attractive dome cover, made throughout with the best 20-ounce copper. We think homekeepers will appreciate this splendid offer.

BASEMENT

If More Convenient Buy in Roxbury—Practically All These Goods Also On Sale In Our Roxbury Store

SPORTING NEWS
AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1915.

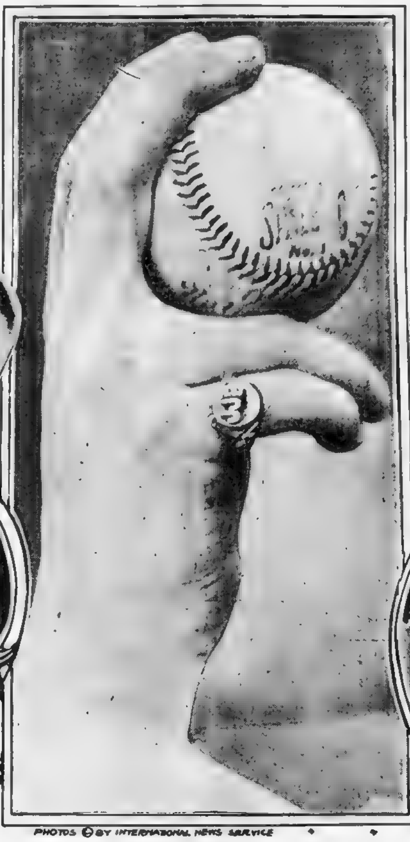
Boston American
SUNDAY CIRCULATION LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1915.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE TELLS WHY BRAVES WIN

'Miracle Man' Stallings of the Boston Braves Describes to World-Famous Author His Wonderful Methods of Selecting and Moulding Diamond Stars Into Champions of the World

Johnny Evers is an inspiring spectacle on first base. He never looked so hearty in his life. The warlike menace of his chin and jawbones proclaim the born fighter who rejoices in his birthright.



PHOTOS © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Captain Evers' famous throwing hand—the hand that takes and returns the shots fired at him during a game like the rock of Gibraltar.

Here is Hank Gowdy, tall, lean and rakish. His countenance, with its rose-leaf complexion, twinkling eyes and abundant smiles, bear down upon us with cheerful greetings, bright with the halo of pennant-winning swats.

45,000 AT THE OPENING OF BOSTON'S BEST AUTO SHOW

$2,000,000 Worth of Cars of Every Price and Description on View at Mechanic's Building—Decorations a Feature of This, the Largest "Selling" Show in the Land—Armored Motor Exhibited.

Auto $how!

Thats' the best way to spell what opened in Mechanics Building yesterday afternoon for its thirteenth annual.

Begin the word "show" with the dollar sign and you have the local color, as "literary" people would say.

Put the attendance of the opening day and evening at 45,000 or thereabouts and you have the number of men, women and children who jammed into the wonderful, colorful exhibition. Last year's opening brought a round 40,000, but they didn't throw back the doors until 8 o'clock in the evening.

This year Manager Mayor Chester I. Campbell—he has a double-barrelled title now, since Quincy voted the right way—allows that opening at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, as they did yesterday, brought the rush up to the larger figure.

$2,000,000 WORTH OF AUTOS.

About spelling it "$how," instead of plain "show." In the first place, it isn't a plain show. There's nothing plain about it, so far as color and sights go. It is a stunner for looks in its decorations and arrangements.

But, more than mere sheen of winning grace of the streamline body, more than the call of the luxurious limousine is the tremendous lesson of $2,000,000 worth of automobiles and accessories all under one roof.

This is the auto show de luxe, of all Boston has known, so far as value of exhibits, evidences of prosperity, live interest by patrons and business "pep" are concerned.

For the Boston auto show is known in the trade as the largest "selling show" in the land, beating even the New York and Chicago affairs in respect to doing business direct with the "ultimate consumer," which means anyone who buys a car.

That is why the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association and the Commercial Motor Vehicle Association, which are jointly giving this show, can spend $75,000 to stage it. Fully $40,000 of this has gone into decorations and you can't doubt it after a tour of the halls.

That is why, also, that the automobile makers sent $2,000,000 worth of machines to this Boston show.

The 45,000 or so ordinary human beings and "Butch" McDevitt from Wilkesbarre, who were there yesterday, saw enough to make them for-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Jitney Bus in Duel to Death With Railways

Fearing the blight of its young and promising career, the jitney bus has set up a howl of protest against the restrictions its self-appointed foster father, the Massachusetts Street Railways Association, is seeking to have imposed against it.

The jitney declares, through the voice of its counsel, that the association, comprising practically every trolley company in Massachusetts, is not seeking to "regulate," but to drive it out of business.

The jitney is at one and the same time an elongated automobile and an abbreviation of the rubberneck coach. It plys between this square and that square and charges a nickel for the accommodation. Bentley W. Warren's legislative petition would compel the jitney to.

Get a license from the town or city in which it operated, have the license approved by the Public Service Commission, Board of Highway Commissioners, Tax Commissioner and Secretary of State.

Among the restrictions the street railways would impose are: If incorporated to issue capital stock amounting to $10,000 for every passenger that could be carried in its largest car. If unincorporated, to file a bond of $5,000 for every passenger. Secure permits from the Mayor and Aldermen of a city or Selectmen of a town for use of the streets and to pay a tax for such use. Pay a tax to the State of $10 for every 100 pounds weight of each jitney over 4 500 pounds.

YOU ARE INVITED to find your new home with the aid of the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register.

RESTA WINS THE VANDERBILT CUP

Pullen Second, Wilcox Third, De Palma Fourth; Bob Burman Injured.

HOW DRIVERS FINISHED.

First—Peugeot, Resta. Time—4 27 37; average 67½ miles an hour.
Second—Stutz, Wilcox. Time—4 34 36.
Third—Mercer, Pullen. Time—4 35 37.
Fourth—Mercedes, DePalma. Time—4 39 07.
Fifth—Maxwell, Carlson. Time—4.44 30.
Sixth—Delalage, Newhouse. Time—4 45 38
Seventh—Maxwell, Oldfield. Time—4 52 47
Eighth—Simplex, Disbrow.—Time—4 53 37.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The Vanderbilt cup, held in America since the Long Island days of the classic, today followed the Grand Prix trophy to Europe.

The stories of these two speed classics are remarkably similar. Darius Resta and his Peugeot, that combination from England and France, again successfully beat off one by one, the pick of America's drivers and America's cars.

Leading practically all the way Resta finished the 296¼ miles of seventy-seven times around the 3 [illegible] mile exposition course in 4h. 27m 37s. His average was 67½ miles an hour.

Howard Wilcox, in the same Stutz that he drove to second place in the Grand Prix, finished second. He had been driving hard and consistently, was within striking distance of a good position throughout the latter half of the contest. He moved into second place when Eddie Pullen had to stop at the pit on the second to the last lap and then made a whirlwind finish.

ARREST RIMBACH WITH A WOMAN

Police Charge Former Crawford House Proprietor Eloped with Stenographer.

Charles M. Rimbach, former proprietor of the Crawford House who had been sought by the Boston police for months, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Nashua, N. H., with Mrs. Estelle Coogan, who worked as his stenographer at the hotel.

The arrest was made by Detective Frank Haggerty on an indictment warrant. It is charged that Rimbach, who has a wife at No. 555 High street, West Medford, and Mrs. Coogan, lived together from May 27 until November 7 in Boston and that they occupied apartments at No. 2 Walnut street as "Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Raymond.

The police claim that after Rimbach and Mrs. Coogan left Boston in October they went west and later into the Northwest, where Rimbach was thrown from a horse. His arm was sprained.

Mrs. Coogan, whose home is at No. 101 Chapin street, Medford Hillside, was fashionably dressed. She was still suffering from a sprained ankle sustained in leaving a train. She had to be assisted from the automobile at headquarters. Mrs. Coogan is thirty-three and pretty.

George Rimbach, father of the prisoner, and his predecessor as proprietor of the Crawford House, came to police headquarters with friends soon after the couple arrived from Nashua. The father offered to bail Charles but would have nothing to do with the stenographer.

The Junior Rimbach refused his father's sureties.

Burglar Binds and Gags Girl Then Robs House

PITTSFIELD, Me., March 6.—Louvera Berry, an eighteen-year-old telephone girl, had a desperate adventure with a burglar in her boarding house on South street, the police were today notified, and they are searching for the man she describes.

She went home from work at dusk and as she entered the house she saw a man come up the stairs from the cellar. She screamed, he jumped and grabbed her, swore at her, and said "Shut up or I'll kill you," and when she still continued to screech tied her arms behind her and gagged her with some rags.

He then proceeded to ransack the house. The girl got to a window and Foster White, who was passing, saw her. He thought she was joking with some one inside. The girl ran for the front door. The burglar saw her, dragged her away from the door, then took to flight.

The girl managed to loosen the gag, and went to the home of H. F. Libbey next door. She gave the police a description of the man and said she would recognize him if she saw him again.

The burglar got a little money from the house—the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gatchell, with whom the girl boards.

Hunt Plaster Paris in Brookline Bread

Willard E. Ward, Brookline's milk inspector, acting under orders of the Board of Health, has taken samples of bread and crackers sold in Brookline stores, which will be analyzed by Professor H. Carlton Smith of Harvard, to discover if plaster of paris is among the ingredients.

'WONDERS OF OLD DAYS NOT IN CLASS OF STARS OF TODAY'

Distinguished Writer with Braves Finds Great National Game Now Little Other Than a Contest of Wits, Brain, Magical Insight and Intuition—Clean and Clear Foresight Big Factor in Game.

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

MACON, Ga., March 6.—Helpless rain fell upon the State of Georgia, upon the 28th of February, upon the pretty white Dempsey House, and upon the sidewalk in front of it, upon which we disembarked, dripping, from our car after the thirty-mile spin from George Stallings' big farm in Jones County.

The rain fell straight down, not from any innate motive of rectitude, but inertly following the vertical impulse communicated by the law of gravitation. Nothing above or below promised a let-up; it would keep on helplessly all through the training season, and I thought with a damp shudder of the diamond in the ball park, its wide pools filliped by raindrops, the soaked, deserted bleachers, the leaden, immitigable sky, the huddling, hopeless figures of the World's Champions, wading and staring gloomily in this heart of the Sunny South.

But as we passed the swinging doors alert bellboys denuded us of our raincoats, lightened us of our gripsacks, and briskly convoyed us toward the desk, behind which brightened the hospitable visages of our hosts, dipping pens and turning the register about for our signatures.

The Team, including its Historian, had a whole floor to itself. Everything looked dry, neat, white and comfortable, and there was Hank Gowdy, tall, lean and rakish, with his

HAWTHORNE TELLS STALLINGS' METHODS

cap now on the stern of his head, now on the bows, his capable hands in and out of his ample trousers pockets, his countenance, with its rose leaf complexion and twinkling eyes and abundant smile beaming down upon us with cheerful greetings, bright with the halo of mighty, pennant-winning swats, fence-reverberating, thunder-bolt-like, unstoppable, and radiant with anticipation of swats as epoch-making to come.

He bore also the fame of the large [illegible] of baseballdom: gossip prattled that since the close of the last season his restless footfalls had been heard in every State of the Union, if not in Mexico and Canada likewise, but he repudiated the impeachment with hilarious modesty; he had just been up home and back.

GOWDY APPEARS LIKE A HUMAN DYNAMO.

Howbeit, he appeared noways fatigued by his wanderings, but sputtering like an overcharged dynamo with irrepressible animation, and no more quiescent than a fox-besieged hencoop. He came and went like the vehicles of change that speed hither and thither miraculously along wires in a department store, but Gowdy was wireless.

Compare him rather with the flickering of sunlight reflected from a hand mirror in the hands of a mischievous urchin.

"His idea is to be awake all night and sleep all day," remarked Stallings, soberly shaking his Olympian head, already beginning to feel upon his herculean shoulders the weight of the baseball solar system.

But he had previously observed that in the contemporary baseball team, collective and one by one, the indispensable first requisite was "speed," and it was manifest that Gowdy was speedy. By the time he has shattered a few more fences (I am told that the barriers of the baseball park here have been reinforced already) he may have slowed down enough to admit of his exploits being properly chronicled.

"How does he do it?" I inquired; "he has more the build of a Hindu Yogi than of a Sandow."

"Muscle-bound men can't hit," replied Stallings, patient with my ignorance; "there must be strength in the back, of course, but the thing is done with a 'snap.'"

And so far as I have seen, there are no Sandows among the Champions of the World.

GOWDY JOYOUSNESS PROVES CONTAGIOUS.

Gowdy had flickered out of sight, but he reappeared presently, careering in company with two or three other heroes of renown, who had stood with him in the imminent deadly breach when all seemed lost and was on the glorious eve of being won last Autumn. More rose-leaf complexions, tall flexible figures, wide shoulders and nimble limbs; all catching contagion, too, from the Gowdy joyousness.

The whole group was just so many college boys on a holiday—was, in fact, just about that; the ranks of baseball are mostly filled from university nurseries nowadays.

The world has changed since twenty years ago, when the baseball player was a formidable and cave-man sort of personage, the hoodlum in excelsis, affiliated with the ancient order of hose companies that were wont to mix together in furious affrays by the light of the conflagrations which had called them together.

They were as the war-horses of mediaeval knights, percherons of battle, compared with the swift and slender, mettled and blooded Arabs of the Saracen. Those, too, were Homeric days: stupendous combats, enormous valor, but the giants would have toiled in vain up on the flying trails of the sons of lightning of our time; would have stood stupid and bewildered, ineptly swinging, pounding and lumbering, while our contemporary champions flashed and skimmed to victory.

The tendency of all civilization is to disembarrass itself of the gravitational drag, to put off weight, to tackle the world in a belt and sprinting shoes. The better sort of strength we find to be in swiftness, and at last we shall be all impetus and aim, with no avoirdupois. The smallsword replaces the bludgeon, and the little rifle-ball, sent to the right spot and flying fast, kills the big grizzly that the slow club of Antaeus could not subdue.

Baseball, as I have remarked, is the world-struggle packed into ninety minutes: you see that the thing is somehow done, but only the long-instructed eye, and hardly that, can see the doing.

The flight of the ball from pitcher's hand to catcher's is a bare second at most, but how long is it from the moment when a curved ball begins its "break" to when the bat meets it?

Yet in that immeasurable fraction of no time Gowdy or Baker must apply his swat; the game, the series, the championship, hinges on his hit or miss. His eye is quick, but he will hardly affirm that he himself could see what he did; he gave it up to instinct at last. No-time encounters no-time; anything less would mean defeat.

CONTEST OF WITS AND INTUITION.

Our great national game finally resolves itself into little other than a contest of wits and intuitions. A lithe, slender boy in his early twenties, with a brain even cleaner and clearer than his limbs, and with a magical insight and foresight altogether metaphysical, will accomplish, while you draw a breath, feats beyond the imagination of titans.

David stripped himself to his sling and slew the champion of the Philistines, who could have crumpled him up between his thumb and finger—if he could have laid hold upon him! We live and conquer on our nerves—or perish of them, if keener ones outdo us.

Accordingly, Gowdy and his companions, in their well-tailored coats and trousers, their slim boots, their unconscious grace of posture, their easy movement, their lightness and erectness—one stares to realize that these comely, educated civilized low-voiced and archly-smiling young gentlemen, fit to figure as heroes of a girl's romance, are the picked heroes of a hundred-million population, winners of the greatest athletic prize in the world.

Strip them to their skins, and your wonder is hardly diminished. Beneath that satiny surface slide smooth, tough muscles, rounded deltoids, rippling biceps, fine steel wrists, shapely shoulders, lean torsos, springy loins, alert limbs but you have seen hundreds of youths who looked as good, yet could never make a minor league club.

There are youths plenty as clever as they, too, as nervously sensitive, as finely bred, yet with no glimmer of championship possibility in them.

What is the secret? Nobody, perhaps, can exactly tell. But these men have been tried and were not found wanting; there was in them some wonderful and rare harmony and co-operation of mental with physical, some instant, invisible matching of thought with act, some special felicity of organization, enabling them to do what none could rival.

NO LUCK, BUT SCIENCE, IN REAL BASEBALL.

Their fame is no happy accident; you may question the "lucky blow" of the pugilist, but the baseball men have been through a six months' test and there can be no discount on their merit. They deserve their laurels, and they earn their salaries; they have done a real thing, just as much worthwhile as cornering wheat or hypnotizing a Senate.

If they were never to do anything else but play incomparable ball they would have done better than the most of us.

Ball is as good as business, and is a business into the bargain. That it includes body as well as mind only makes it more commendable.

Johnny Evers on second base is an inspiring spectacle. To see him take the shots that are fired at him during a game you might think of Gibraltar, or the steel turret of a battleship, though, except from the standpoint of the indomitable spirit and the steadiness, he does not bear resemblance to either.

Like several of his companions in arms, his outward aspect in his daily garb is deceptive; you might, if unaware of him, fail to discover in the routine of common acquaintance that he is the greatest of second basemen. He was never massive, and the reports of his illness led us to anticipate that he would turn up in a condition poetically fragile. But as in regard to the first death of Mark Twain we had exaggerated.

Johnny (I call him that publicly or officially only—in private intercourse I would not venture on such a liberty) never looked so hearty in his life, and I have no doubts that, should chance afford him the opportunity, he could whip his weight in wildcats with one hand. He expects to be credited with an achievement at least as arduous by the time the season is over; he will hold that base against all that organized baseball can attempt to the contrary.

EVERS A SERIOUS BUT AGILE VETERAN.

He is one of the veterans; it must be a dozen years since he put on the glove, and no grass has sprouted between his toes since then; he is a serious man of family; he no longer wears what novelists term a wealth of hair; though, to be sure, the hair he has, though not red, has the red spirit thinly disguised in it, and the corresponding temperament permeates him from top to toe.

Veteran though he be, too, I question whether he could tip the beam of thirty years; he must have started betimes.

He weighs 160 pounds, which argues great structural solidity in a man hardly five foot nine, and rather slim than stout. The way he moves, even the ways he sits, testify to abundant vitality, and the faint marking of his eyebrows, if I may touch upon such details, no less than the warlike menace of his chin and jaw bones, proclaim the born fighter who rejoices in his birth right.

His complexion, if you need further argument, is sanguine, an equable ruddiness, and the hand that gives you that grip in greeting, though not large, could double up into a fist which would feel like a fifteen-inch shell where it landed. How he escaped being born in Donnybrook I am not informed. He does not waste himself in speech, but what he says goes, and his smile is ironic.

Speaking of hands, the specimens exhibited by such of the Braves as I have yet seen fall considerably short of the dimensions I had, on the basis of what they do with them, expected. Gowdy, it is true, is not of the lily-fingered baronet type when he becomes gesticulative one sees that he could get an extensive grasp upon things when need arose. But the rest of the young gentlemen could work their way into a No. 7 or 8 glove without half trying.

HANDS HAVE CLUTCH OF CARPENTER'S VISE.

When I appealed to my mentor he murmured "gloves," meaning not the Fownes sort, but the gauntlet of battle, and a comparison of his hands (he was a catcher in the era preceding the glove discovery) with those of contemporary ball-stoppers proves by every finger the value of the invention not only as a bone-saver, but also as a means of moderating undue prolongation of the member.

The hands with which my own made friendly contact during the evening had the clutch of a carpenter's vise, but had no other sensational quality. One or two of Evers' fingers might have engendered surmises in a suspicious mind but, upon the whole, it is hardly possible any longer to Sherlock Holmes a baseball player from hand evidence.

After a happy evening we went to bed; at least, I am not called upon to be punctilious as to our unanimity in that respect. Stallings and I turned in, at all events. During wakeful intervals the steady drip of the rain still further dissolved the starch of optimism; yet, when morning dawned, the pavements were nearly dry, and a reviving air flowed down from the northwest.

It was to be a fine day; the fortunate denizens of these latitudes called it cold and spoke of March coming in like a lion, but the lion of Macon is hardly distinguishable from the lamb of Boston. Nevertheless, the Manager decided that there should be no ball yet; there were no more than half a dozen present, to begin with, and the temperature seemed too keen for a favorable start. Instead, an earnest and diligent photographer appeared and accumulated data for posterity. He told me, with an ominous look, "I have also a moving picture apparatus."

But baseball champions have become callous to such usage. After he had ceased to operate they returned to real life unseared and undepressed and continued to tell each other funny stories as amiably as ever.

HOW ONE MANAGER ROUSED PLAYER'S PRIDE.

One was of a certain famous manager who plotted to arouse the ambition and self-confidence of one of his neophytes, who, otherwise full of promise, was overshy and self-effacing for champion purposes.

"The only right way to make that play is thus and so," asserted the manager dogmatically, at the evening powwow after the game, eyeing his victim aggressively.

The latter turned it over, didn't see how it was possible, and at length screwed up courage to reply, in tones somewhat shaky and falsetto:

"Don't you think it might go better this way?"

"Oh, if that is your idea, we can try it out tomorrow and see which of us is right!" retorted the manager, with a fine smirk of sarcasm.

So they did; when, lo and behold! the play worked like a charm; the despised and down-trodden neophyte turned out to have been right! and at the following meeting the manager played the role of candid magnanimity:

"I'm bound to hand it to you, my boy; I've been in the game twenty years longer than you have, and yet you were right and I was wrong!"

The comb of the little cock rose forthwith, and his chest mightily expanded; he graciously accepted the apology, and the long-missing poise and assurance were never after deficient in him; he grew to be primus inter pares in his position and was wont to remark to his fellow-warriors (who had all been secretly in the plot, but never till this day betrayed it):

"The old man thinks he knows something of baseball, and so he does, but I guess I taught him one trick that he'll remember!"

EARNEST MANAGERS FIT FOR ANY TRUST.

Now, this anecdote is a revelation and a homily. I recall no other example of a teacher actually devising a means for immolating unsuspected his personal pride and self-importance for the pure sake of putting pith and pugnacity into the overmodest and retiring soul of a pupil.

To let your creature, the clay in your moulding hands, flap his wings and crow over you (metaphors are made for occasions, not occasions for metaphors), and to suffer no misgiving of the truth then or afterward to reach him, we must go back to Socrates for a parallel! Yet that is the very spirit of professional baseball.

Managers who are so much in earnest as that are fit for any trust, and we have advanced a peg or two since Hamlet railed at the insolence of office. Unluckily, however, all officials are not baseball managers, and it is even conceivable that not all baseball managers can measure up to the altruism of this one.

As the day wore on the sky became cloudless, and new accessions kept dropping in from north and west. The boys laughed and chatted, but black care sat on the neck of the Manager; he lost himself in stern reveries, emerging with an effort to contribute a preoccupied smile to the general gaiety.

He haunted the telephone booth and covered slips of yellow paper with telegrams. A trusted recruit had fallen before the wiles of the Enemy, and how the mischief was one to fill his place at an hour's notice?

The train on which another was to arrive was wrecked just outside of Atlanta, and there was no such thing as getting through a query as to whether he were still in this life. The plans for tomorrow had to be perfected, and bricks must be made without straw.

In this world it is perilous to set your heart on anything, and yet, unless you set it, what is to become of your ideal?

But George Stallings, as has been already pointed out, is averse from failure, and, like Love, he will find a way.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, WHO STUDIES BRAVES FOR THE AMERICAN

THRONG SEES AUTO SHOW OPEN

Continued from First Page

get the war [illegible] which will be mentioned [illegible] time.

If you have a statist[illegible] thirst for figures, here [illegible] 15,000 square feet of [illegible] space. There are [illegible] which comprise [illegible] makers of vehicles, [illegible] pleasure types and thirty [illegible] mercial or [illegible] trucks [illegible].

There are [illegible] exhibitors [illegible] men and attendants and the [illegible] have composed great majority of these Boston [illegible] as remarked, a selling show.

Suppose you don't know a "durn thing about an automobile except that it's like a potato, because it can't swim.

The call of the show is none the less strong. Nobody thinks that all the thousands there yesterday expect to buy or build a car.

Questions that are hurled at innocent [illegible] by strangers in the [illegible].

But whether the patrons know enough about a car to make one, or whether they don't know the difference between a tonneau and a carburetur, all were absorbed yesterday in what they saw, because they understood it, or what they saw because they didn't understand it.

The decorations charm, just the decorations that Ernest W. Campbell—Clan Campbell seems to be in right at this show—arranged to hold the eye.

DECORATIVE SCHEME IS GRECIAN.

The decorative scheme is Grecian, carried out by columns in marble effect, by oleander blossoms, by the facade of a Greek temple in Grand Hall, by a reproduction of the frieze of the Parthenon and by other classic adornment against which the kaleidoscopic coloring of the exhibits themselves stands out vividly.

The feminine patrons, with their quick eye for beauty in mural adornment, made particular comment last night on the great charm of the decorations.

But the men, for that matter, could not be blind to the skilful manner in which the decorator had drawn upon the classic field for material with which to dress this strictly modern exhibition.

Everywhere you go music plays merrily. There are three orchestras. Last night one of them made a hit with that new song, entitled "I Didn't Raise My Car to Be a Flivver" or some such title.

One thing strikes you like a piece of lead pipe. How much more automobile you can get for your money than you used to. For instance, you can spend $[illegible] for a limousine if you are an income taxer. Or you can lay down $3[illegible] and get a car for that a regular automobile. And either way you play it you get about 'steen times better car for your check than you would have obtained four or five years ago.

Thus hath the busy auto maker improved each shining hour and each shining part of his car, at the same time.

MAN-O'-WAR CAR SHOWN.

Mention was made a while back about forgetting the war at this show, except at two points. One point is an armored car, a regular man-o'-war car, such as our belligerent brothers across the water are now using to shoot one another full of [illegible]. This is a tough-looking car, a big, sullen, dark grey monster that weighs only 6,500 pounds and carries a nasty, spitting quick-firer that will shoot a stream of bullets for a mile and a quarter at the rate of 4[illegible]0 bullets per second. Imagine sitting quietly in this machine at the front door of the South Station in the evening rush hour and 'fanning' the commuters. Ugh!

The other war reminder is an army ambulance in the basement, down among the commercial vehicles. It will hold six badly wounded soldiers and it has a big red cross painted on top. Why? So no aviator from the other army will drop a bomb on it.

Talk about attention to detail!

It struck some patrons that putting the armored car and the ambulance side by side each night make a dandy "brother act," label 'em "Cause and Effect," or something like that.

[illegible] ample. Six cylinder ones have been the best auto bet up to this year in America.

Then there are the new gasoline vacuum feed, the ignition distributor, the new seating arrangements, the [illegible] to take up jounces, [illegible] lighting and self-starting [illegible] and other new curlicues [illegible].

Cars are shown in all conditions of attire, of course. Some are all dressed. Others are "stripped" down so that even their mechanical "innards" are exposed and one can see the wheels go round and watch the differential while it is differentiating.

Wonderful thing, a differential, by the way. Without its differential no car could do business. In fact, what's home without a differential or two running around the house?

It [illegible] as though luxury could go any farther than it does in some of those beautiful limousines with their hat racks and invisible toilet cases and smoking outfits [illegible] that [illegible] carpet and soft interior [illegible] of those "Jitney" [illegible] at the show. [illegible] with the [illegible] companies do they NOT? [illegible] a few of the won[illegible] $[illegible],000,000 [illegible] a heap of auto[illegible] the auto gents [illegible] above all a [illegible] It is Uncle [illegible] a note here [illegible] this story that the auto load [illegible] all its [illegible] up with all departments [illegible] and the number is "Back Bay [illegible] of delivery wagons [illegible]

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BRAVES AND RED SOX READY FOR STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH

Stallings' World's Champions Hold Two Practice Sessions at Macon—Carrigan's Band at Hot Springs Eager for Hostilities to Start Tomorrow

JOHNNY EVERS TAKING THINGS EASY IN SOUTH

Braves' Scrappy Field Leader to Be Careful in Early Training Work.

MACON, Ga., March 6.—A warm sun and a gentle breeze reminiscent of early Northern June, greeted these peppery Braves, who went through the two fastest practice spells of the present trip today. It was real baseball weather and the champions played real baseball.

For more than an hour, both in morning and afternoon, that star infield went through all the stunts that star infields are supposed to go through, and some of the performances made the hair on the heads of the "fans," who crowded the bleachers, stand up straight, even though most of it was kinky.

The [illegible] mighty little [illegible] of this [illegible] has been the [illegible] fact [illegible] to Magee, who [illegible] as frisky as ever, but who was not permitted to do any throwing, there has not been a [illegible] the [illegible]

Johnny Evers Taking Light Workouts.

"Lefty" Tyler is a bit under the weather with a boil on the neck, and was [illegible] excused from any work. He was the only absentee and he might have worked had there [illegible] any real necessity. But no [illegible] taken with the Braves.

[illegible] preparing his team for [illegible] through that old National League and he is as watchful as a German sentry to see that nobody gets banged up.

It was noticeable today that the arms of the infielders have worked into [illegible] in remarkable fashion. Excepting Evers, the members of the inside cordon cut the sphere around with a lot of zip and perfect accuracy. Captain Johnny is taking things easy.

The shyness that naturally prevailed the first few days has worn away and now the players go after all kinds of smashes with never a quiver. "Red" Smith limped the first few days but is now as lively as a cricket and fast as ever.

The bludgeons, too, continue to work with deadly effectiveness, even though the pitchers have started to curve them a little and what time [illegible] is on [illegible] keep sailing to the [illegible] of the outfield precincts with the [illegible] speed of shells.

There are [illegible] of merry battles [illegible] among the outfielders [illegible] for the outfield [illegible] to achieve the Woonsocket youth's first southpaws. [illegible] the way things are lined up now Moran and Gilbert will have some scrap to land the regular [illegible] job, though the [illegible] will be retained, as [illegible] be called on for infield [illegible]

Two Star Youngsters Seek Catchers Jobs.

[illegible] second to Hennery Gowdy, who is doped by every man in the squad to be in for a glorious season with the war club. The batting confidence the grand old series gave Hank is still present and the tall catcher sure keeps pounding the ball.

Both [illegible] likely [illegible] being a husky chap of the baseball fighting type Stallings specializes in while the latter is as fast as a deer and hitting well.

[illegible] lot of rivalry, too, among the [illegible] likely let a catcher, an infielder and a brace of pitchers into the cruel world.

That Bill James is on his way East, ostensibly headed for Chicago and a conference with Weeghman, of the Feds, seems evident from wires that drift into camp. The Brave management pays [illegible] attention to the outlaw proposition, as the heads feel that the contract with the pitcher would be upheld by any court and are prepared to fight it out if it comes to a show down.

It is the general opinion hereabouts, however, that the big twirler's excursion Eastward has Macon as its objective and nobody will be surprised to see James stroll in at any moment.

BOUT FOR MITCHELL.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 6.—Richie Mitchell was matched today to meet Charlie Scully of Chicago Monday night next, at 133 pounds.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE NEW AND OLD BRAVES PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE SUNDAY AMERICAN AT THEIR TRAINING CAMP IN MACON.

PHOTOS BY SOMERS

Upper left hand picture is that of Sherwood Magee. On right a squad of Braves are shown getting ready for a practice session. Bruggy, a recruit catcher, is depicted in lower left hand photograph working out aside of Tragesser.

HANDY BREAKS TWO RECORDS

Brookline Schoolboy Clips 100 and 220-Yard Marks in Big New York Meet.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The representatives of the Brookline High School of Brookline, Mass., took the lion's share of the honors in the National Interscholastic Swimming championship [illegible] New York Athletic Club [illegible] there were six events on the [illegible] the Bay State boys carried off four of them.

J. A. Handy, of the Brookline aggregation, was the [illegible] of the meet. He was a member of the [illegible] relay team, and was first in the 100 and [illegible] In [illegible] furlong, he clipped two-fifths of a second off the former [illegible] interscholastic record, [illegible] himself last year.

[illegible] third.

As a matter of fact, the Brookline boys made a clean sweep of the actual [illegible] that they didn't get were the fancy diving and plunge for distance. The former was won by C. Parker of Dewitt College, while the latter was taken by [illegible]

In the hundred Handy won quite handily from P. H. Cann of the High School of Commerce in 1m. 2 3-5s. H. R. Rogers of St. Paul's School was third.

M. [illegible] race for Brookline [illegible] was also a member of the relay team.

In the half century [illegible] to the [illegible] of Poly Prep and M. Untersee, another member of the Brookline relay team.

The Massachusetts boys were given a pretty good fight in the 200-yard relay race by the Poly Prep squad, but the latter did not finish [illegible]. The Brooklynites were disqualified for bad picking up and Lawrence Academy got second.

Watertown Swamped by Winchester, 69-8

The Winchester High basketball team defeated the Watertown High five by the score of 69 to 8 at Winchester last night. The winning team scored almost at will. Warner and Cullen starred for the winners, while Drake excelled for the losers. The summary.

WINCHESTER H.		WATERTOWN H.
Locke, rf		[illegible]
Warner, lf		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		Drake
Waite, lb		rf, York

Goals from floor—Locke 3, Warner 11, Cullen 10, Smith 4, Waite 2, York Snow. Goals from fouls—Locke 2, Warner, Drake 4. Referee—Davis. Timer—Eldridge. Scorer—Ramsdell. Attendance—300. Time—15m. and 20m. periods.

Here It Is, Fans! a Real Box Score From Exeter, N.H.

EXETER, N. H., March 6.—While balmy breezes blew across Plimpton field this afternoon, two Exeter nines played five innings of real baseball, the earliest outside start that has ever been made at the New Hampshire Academy. The regulars won over the scrubs by 10 to 0. Score:

REGULARS	bh	po	a	e	SCRUBS	bh	po	a	e
Martin,cf	2	1	0	0	Cleveland,2	0	1	2	0
Kerr ss	1	2	1	0	Lake 3	0	0	2	1
Lowe 2	1	3	2	0	Steak ss	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	4	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	1
McNamara	1	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	2	5	1	0	[illegible]	0	3	0	1
[illegible]	0	1	0	0	Little	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	1	0	1	0	Neumann	0	4	0	0
Ruether	0	0	1	0	Noyes	0	0	0	0
Rooney	2	0	0	0	Comerford p	1	0	1	0
					Mott,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	15	5	0	Totals	2	15	5	5

Reg'ls [illegible] 3 2 4 7 8 10

[illegible] FitzGibbon (2), Brown. Base on balls—By Ruether, 3; by Noyes, 3; by Comerford, 2; by Mott, 3. Struck out—By Ruether 4, by Noyes 1. Wild pitches—Mott, Noyes. Passed ball—Brown. Umpire—K. Alba. Time—1h. 5m.

Methuen Triumphs Over Lynn Hibs

The great replay game in the State cup competition between Lynn Hibs and Methuen was decided yesterday at Methuen, the local team defeating Lynn Hibs by 1 goal to 0. The Hibs played under protest so the game is still unfinished.

GENERAL ELECTRICS WIN.

General Electrics got sweet revenge against Fore River when they defeated them yesterday at Little River Playground, Lynn, by 1 goal to 0.

BROOKLINE WINS IN M. A. H. S. MEET

The Brookline High School track team won its dual meet from the Mechanic Arts High School team at the Brookline gymnasium yesterday afternoon to the score of 45 to 26 points. The winning team, in excellent form captured all but one [illegible] first places in the eight events.

Probably the feature event of the afternoon was the 600-yard run, which was taken by Burtt of B. H. S. with McDonald of Mechanics second and Hosford of Mechanics third. The time was 1 min. 26 sec.

The high jump event resulted in a tie for the three men, all from Brookline. Harmon Craig, Houlton and Burtt jumped 5 ft. 3 in.

The summary:

25-yard dash—Won by [illegible] M. A. H. S. [illegible] B. H. S. Time, 1 1-5s.

Running broad jump—Won by Harmon Craig, distance 9 ft. 1½ in.; second, Plass, M. A. H. S., distance 8 ft. 10 in.; third, Burtt, B. H. S., distance 8 ft. 7 in.

High jump—Tie for first place between Harmon Craig, B. H. S., Houlton, B. H. S., and Burtt, B. H. S. Distance, 5 ft. 3 in.

Shotput—Won by Litchfield, B. H. S., distance 38 ft. 7½ in.; second, Hodges, M. A. H. S., distance 34 ft. 6 in.; third, Huts, distance 34 ft. 5 in.

300-yard run—Won by C. Dale, B. H. S.; second, [illegible] M. A. H. S. [illegible] M. A. H. S. Time, 38s.

600-yard run—Won by Burtt, B. H. S.; second, McDonald, M. A. H. S.; third, Hosford, M. A. H. S. Time, 1m. 26s.

1000-yard run—Won by Pee, B. H. S.; second, Lewes, M. A. H. S. [illegible] B. H. S. Time, 2m. 36s.

Relay race—Won by Brookline H. S. (Burtt, Lake [illegible]); second, Mechanic Arts High School (O'Connor, Plass, [illegible], Georgian). Time, 2m. 4s.

METHUEN WINS CLOSE GAME

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 6.—Methuen defeated Lynn Hibernians, 1 to 0, in the fourth round of the State cup soccer series this afternoon and secured a place in the semi-finals with Brockton, Lynn General Electrics and Farr Alpacas.

Johnson Agrees to Meet Willard in Havana Ring

HAVANA, March 6.—Jack Curley, manager of Jesse Willard, and Richard Klegin, manager of Jack Johnson, tonight signed an agreement for the two fighters to meet in Havana during the first week in April.

The fight which was to have been staged in Juarez, Mexico, and was to have gone to a finish, will, under the new agreement, be limited to forty-five rounds.

Johnson will receive $32,000 for his share and Willard will get 25 per cent of the gate receipts.

George Myers Church Wins Florida Bowl

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 6.—George Myers Church won the second [illegible] on the [illegible] singles challenge bowl presented by Mrs. H. M. Flagler defeating T. R. Pell in a five set match of exceptional interest. Church won in the final set after Pell had taken four straight games.

Mrs. Rawson Wood, paired with Church, won the mixed doubles title from Miss Mary Snyder, Pittsburgh, and I. C. Wright, Boston, who proved [illegible] players to beat in the semi-final and Mrs. Barger Wallach and Pell, who fought well in the final bracket.

Yale Quintet Downs Penn Team, 28 to 17

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 6.—The **Yale** basket ball team continued its triumphant march toward the intercollegiate championship tonight in the **University of Pennsylvania gymnasium by defeating the Penn five,** 28 to 17.

Happy on the Job at Hot Springs

King of the Newsboys Scores First Home Run in 'War Correspondents's' Big League.

By HAPPY.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—Well boys, arrived safely and had the time of my life on the train with some of the ball players. It was a very interesting scene. I want you boys to pay strict attention and hear what I have got to say about the trip from Boston to the Hot Springs.

First of all, it was something new to me and believe me, I certainly did put the grub down. I started off Thursday at 10 o'clock and landed in the Springs about half past one this afternoon.

I met Bill Carrigan, Mr. Lannin, Heinie Wagner, Forest Cady, Thomas, Collins, Hailey, Scott, Ruth and all the rest of the newspaper men from all the different papers.

I was the most surprised kid when I was introduced to all the newspaper men and players. They are certainly some crowd. They are always willing to help you. They are making things very easy for me.

HAPPY AS THE REAL ANGEL CHILD.

I forgot to mention our old friend, Doc Green. While I was talking to the doc he was asking me did I smoke, drink or chew. I said to the doc I never did either of these things and he said to me, that's how he keeps in condition.

Then he told me of how he was offered $2,000 to take a drink and he refused. Now I want you boys to think it over. I really think he is telling the truth, as he was awful sincere about it.

He is always willing to help out the smaller boys, who play baseball. And when I get back home I will see that we take him at his word.

I will have enough dope of the team when they get started. So keep your hats on and wait until the final word.

HERE'S A TIP ABOUT 1915 PENNANT.

Now I will tell you about some of the boys. They all say they are in pink condition, and from what I have seen of them, I think we will surely land a pennant in Boston.

They do not fear any team in the league. They have got a new catcher by the name of Hailey and [illegible] a pip. He is a young fellow and tells me that he will surely make the team, and all the other players who are in Hot Springs say that he surely will make the team.

Scott's brother is a pitcher, and from what I have seen of him I think he will be able to make the team, as he had all kinds of stuff. I had to rattle this stuff off very fast, as I was caught sleeping. This will not happen again, and the next article that I send will be a hummer, as they will start practising in a day or two.

The only crowd of ball players [illegible] the Red Sox team are pitchers and catchers, so you see, I have not got much of a line on them, but will keep you posted when they start.

CORNELL WINS COLLEGE MEET; RICHARDS SMASHES JUMP MARK

NEW YORK, Mar. 6.—The first annual indoor meeting of the Intercollegiate Association at Madison Square Garden tonight resulted in a triumph for the Red and White runners of Cornell.

The meet was operated under a new system, under which no points were awarded, but second place was unofficially conceded to Harvard and third to Yale. Dartmouth was fourth with Pennsylvania, Columbia, Penn State, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Michigan trailing in the order named.

It was a big night for Cornell. She gathered off four firsts in the sixteen-pound shotput, the 8,000-yard relay, the pole vault and the running high jump, and, in the last named event, set a new intercollegiate record. Alma W. Richards cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 inches, breaking the record previously held by T. Moffat of Pennsylvania, by half an inch.

The Medley race for teams of four men each, running respectively 200, 300, 500 and 1,000 yards each, was the real thriller of the evening, however. Pennsylvania won through the sprinting ability of Ted Meredith of Olympic fame, after the advantage had surged back and forth between the Red and Black runners and the men from Dartmouth. Meredith ran last over the long route, and was forced to give everything he had to beat out W. R. R. Granger, Jr., Dartmouth's crack negro runner.

The entire meet was a series of close finishes. The first of these came in the 750-yard relay. It took five heats of peculiar and novel arrangement to decide the winner. As a result some of the teams, Cornell for instance, had to cover the distance twice. The race finally went to Pennsylvania State. Cornell had to be content with third. The rooters were satisfied, however, in that they individually crowded their ancient enemy, Pennsylvania, out of the position altogether.

THE SUMMARY.

750-YARD RELAY (5 men teams, each man to run 150 yards)—Won by Penn State (Hammill, Mason, Cotton, Dobin, White); Yale (Carnell, [illegible] Treadway, Bezett, Wilkie) second; Cornell (Ingersoll, Lewis, Starr, Crim, Bartsche) third. Time—1 23 2-5.

4,000-YARD RELAY (four men teams each man to run 1,000 yards)—Won by Dartmouth, [illegible] W. R. R. Granger, Jr. [illegible] Loveman, [illegible] Barker and Overton [illegible] Sarles, Degoyer, Irish, Windsor, third. Time—9 22 2-5. Princeton finished third but was disqualified for passing the baton illegally.

1,500-YARD RELAY (3-men teams, each man to run 500 yards)—Won by Columbia (Munroe, Harritt, Huelsenbeck, Vollmer, Brady); Harvard, [illegible] Penn [illegible] Hardman, Ferguson, Lock [illegible] Metcalfe, Lippincott third. Time—[illegible]

16-POUND SHOT PUT (teams of five men [illegible] by average put)—Won by Cornell with an average put of 40 ft. 1 2-5 in. Cornell was the only team to compete.

8,000-YARD RELAY (teams of four men, each man to run 2,000 yards)—Won by Cornell, [illegible] Potter, Hoffmire); Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Goething [illegible]) second; Pennsylvania, [illegible] third. Time, 21 15 2-5.

MEDLEY RELAY (teams of four men; first to run 200 yards, second 300, third 500 and [illegible] 1,000 yards)—Won by Pennsylvania [illegible] Meredith; Dartmouth (Lagay, Tuck, Riley, W. R. R. Granger, Jr.) second; Michigan, (O'Brien, Smith, Robinson, Ufer) third; Cornell, (Ingersoll, Crim, Irish, Sembler) fourth. Time, 4 22 3-5.

2,000-YARD RELAY (four men, each man to run 500 yards)—Won by Harvard, (Baldel, Kent, Cooper and [illegible]); Princeton, (Durrell, Gill, [illegible]) second. Only two teams in this race. Time—[illegible]

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Alma W. Richards, Cornell, [illegible] 6 ft. 4 in.; Wesley M. Oler, Jr., Yale, second, with 6 ft. 3 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP (Team honors)—Won by [illegible] second [illegible] 5 ft. [illegible]

POLE VAULT—Won by [illegible] Harvard second [illegible] 11 ft. 2 2-5 in. Yale and Pennsylvania [illegible] with 10 ft. [illegible] for third.

INDIVIDUAL POLE VAULT—Won by F. K. Foss with 12 ft. 3 in.; second, G. Havcock, Harvard; third, E. L. Seward, Pennsylvania.

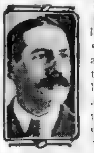
750-YARD RELAY (five men teams, each man to run 150 yards)—Won by Penn State (Hammill, Mason, Cotton, Dobin, White); Yale (Carnell, Sheridon, Treadway, Rickett, Wilkie), second; Cornell (Ingersoll, Lewis, Starr, Crim, Bartsche) third. Time—1 23 2-5.

4,000-YARD RELAY (four men teams, each man to run 1,000 yards)—Won by Dartmouth (Lagay, Riley, Tucker, W. R. R. Granger, Jr.); Yale (Loveman, Clapp, Barker and Overton) second.

COLD WEATHER FOR RED SOX IN ARKANSAS

Snow on Ground When Lannin's Team Arrives at Resort in Ozarks.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL



A. H. C. Mitchell.

HOT SPRINGS, March 6.—The blizzard which swept Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Arkansas the other day, [illegible] effect and the Red Sox party experienced [illegible] weather [illegible] arrival here.

In some places there was a coating of snow on the grounds. It is expected, however, that the weather will warm up by Monday when the first practice is to be taken.

Carrigan is delighted to get back to the Majestic Hotel, where things are not so heightened as at the two other big hotels.

At the other places they are dancing nearly every night lasting until 12.30. Here at the Majestic there is only one dance a week, which Carrigan believes is enough for ball players.

Frank Pettit, the Boston contractor, who arrived here several days ago with his family, was at the depot to greet the Red Sox party. There are several big league ball players at the Majestic, including Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn pitcher.

George A. Murray, the official photographer of the Red Sox took a moving picture of the party as it got off the train here. Everyone is in high spirits. The players are ready for the hard grind that is to come, and the others are ready to see them work.

JACK FROST IS BUSY.

Happy, "King of the Newsboys," sends best regards to all his friends. Doc Green gave him a rub down last night and nearly took the skin off. Otherwise Happy is doing very well, thank you.

There has been a week of Jack Frost here in the South, and Joe Kelley, the old ball player who has been here for three weeks with a squad of New York American League club players, says they have been able to do but little work on the ball field and have been forced to confine their conditioning stuff to run over the Ozark hills. But that is all right, warm weather is due on Monday when Carrigan leads his force on the field for the first practice of the year.

Half a dozen or more Red Sox players who had been ordered to leave their homes and join Carrigan here were not in evidence when the rattler rolled in this morning, but later in the day Catcher Chester Thomas arrived from Sharon, Kansas. More players are expected on every train. The long ride from Boston was accomplished without a mishap and with the loss of only one trunk.

This contained paraphernalia belonging to the ball club. It will doubtless arrive before the boys begin practice on Monday. Carrigan and Heinie Wagner walked out to the ball park this afternoon and were hardly under way when a brisk snow storm started in.

There were plenty of flakes, but the flurry lasted less than an hour. Carrigan found the grounds somewhat soggy, but he thinks it will be all right by Monday when the boys begin to limber up.

KELLEY OFF FOR SAVANNAH.

Joe Kelley left here at 8 o'clock tonight with his party. They go to Savannah to report to Manager Bill Donovan of the Yanks. Besides Kelley there were Ray Caldwell and his wife, Roy Keating, King Cole, Carrall Brown, Leslie Nunamaker, Warhop, Ed Sweeney, all battery men. They are in very good condition.

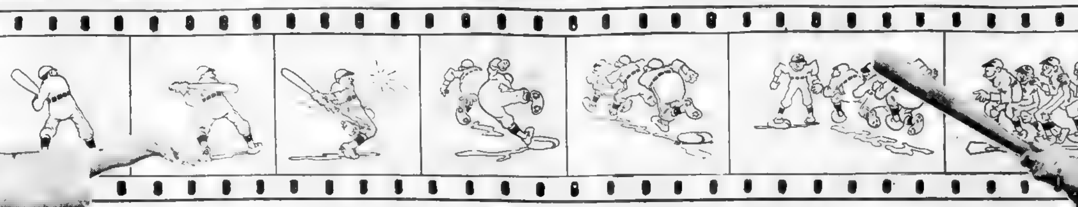
Robert McRoy, formerly treasurer of the Red Sox, is here for a little vacation. He arrived two weeks ago and proposes to stay until Ban Johnson sends for him.

Other ball players here include Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn southpaw, who says his arm is [illegible] around all right; Pit her Griner of the Cardinals, Pitcher Al Brennan of the Chicago Federals, McIntyre, former Brooklyn and Chicago pitcher, who has been following the races at New Orleans; Pitchers Dubuc and Dowse and Catcher Stanage of the Detroit Tigers, and Charlie Smith, former Red Sox and Cub pitcher, who has just been signed by the San Francisco club.

Zbyszko Fails to Throw Two Matmen

The Polish wrestler Wladek Zbyszko was unsuccessful tonight in his effort to throw two heavyweight competitors in an hour. In thirty-five minutes he won a fall from Bob Managanoff of Providence. Ivan Michaeloff, the second opponent, was too clever for the Polish wrestler, and the bout ended in a draw.

Here He Is—The First of the Season—Any Old Back Lot—Every Day


HAVE I GOT EM ALL?

MOVING PICTURE OF YOUNGSTER'S DREAM AFTER HIS FIRST HARD DAY'S PRACTICE.

PENN GETS BIG COLLEGE GAMES

Harvard Loses Intercollegiate Meet by 10-7 Vote; Maine Elected Member.

[illegible]

Yale Beats Brown in Gym Games

[illegible]

Newburyport Loses to Lawrence Y.M.C.A.

NEWBURYPORT, March 6.—Law- [illegible]

DEVORE MAY JOIN FEDERALS

[illegible]

ARMY LOSES AT POLO.

[illegible] of Brooklyn won at indoor polo from the Army today, [illegible]

AMATEUR GAMES

THERE are breakers ahead for the 16-17-year-old teams [illegible] Boston as the Lincoln [illegible] in the field with a str[illegible] tion. Address baseball [illegible] Lincoln Club, Union [illegible]

THE Holy Name Cadets of St. Mary's Church, Brookline [illegible] formed a baseball club and [illegible] to meet 16-17-year-old teams. Address Rev. Sheehan, St. Mary's [illegible] Brookline.

The Westminsters of Arlington would like to arrange a [illegible] baseball schedule for the coming season with sixteen and seventeen-year-old teams. [illegible] communicate with [illegible] O'[illegible], No. 1[illegible] Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

THE Beacon A. A. of Brookline would like to arrange Saturday [illegible] games with the fastest teams around Boston. Address W. [illegible], Winthrop road, Brookline, or phone Brookline 44-W any evening.

THE Centrals of Malden have reorganized for the coming season and would like to arrange games with any fast 1[illegible]-110 pound teams in the State at [illegible] away from home. [illegible] Address [illegible] Pearl street, Malden.

THE Sacred Heart Altar boys of [illegible] desirous of securing games from [illegible] strong 14-1[illegible] around Greater Boston [illegible] Address David McCarthy, Jr., No. 74 Madison street, Malden.

THE Albany A. C. of Cambridge is desirous of arranging games with the [illegible] 18-year-old teams [illegible] the State. Half fares given for [illegible] at home preferred. Address Thomas [illegible], No. [illegible] Main street, Cambridge.

THE Athletics of Roxbury have organized for the third [illegible] seventeen-year-old teams [illegible] around Boston. They [illegible] members this year. [illegible] who formerly [illegible] the Princetons, Levine, [illegible] the Hooper A. A., [illegible] with the Dudleys [illegible] of the Clarence A. C. [illegible] Apr. 19, and would [illegible] Address [illegible] street.

Tech Freshies Lose In track Games

[illegible] opened [illegible] Andover [illegible] the summary:

[illegible]

Clinton Winner in Soccer Tussle, 2-1

CLINTON, March 6.— [illegible]

[illegible] Harrison and Hermay. Time—4m. [illegible]

Harvard Wrestlers Lose to Andover

ANDOVER, March 6.—Andover [illegible] the Harvard freshmen [illegible] gymnasium today on the [illegible] The Harvard wrestlers won the first two [illegible] but the academy [illegible] strength in the remaining bouts and won [illegible]

[illegible]

175-lb. class—Kelley, Harvard, defeated Avery, Andover. Time—7 min.

B. A. A. BLANKS HOCKEY CLUB BY 3-0 SCORE

By Its Victory Unicorn Team Again Ties St. Nicholas for Amateur League Lead.

[illegible]

B. A. A. STARTED FAST.

[illegible]

VISITORS FIGHT HARD.

[illegible] onds to play.

Lowell Athletes Beat English High

LOWELL, March 6.—Lowell High defeated [illegible] Boston [illegible]

Fordham Player Is Signed by the Cubs

CHICAGO, March 6.—Roger Bresnahan [illegible] of the Cubs [illegible] for [illegible] Zimmerman [illegible] outfield [illegible]

He is Raymond Murphy, [illegible] a reputation as a ball player at Fordham College.

AMERICAN THE HEADQUARTERS FOR AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAMS

Batter up! The Boston AMERICAN is going to be the headquarters of the semi-professional and amateur baseball teams this year, as usual.

The warm weather has caused the youngsters to get out their baseball togs and start organizing for 1915, and they will be soon doing their training stunts on the various playgrounds and lots throughout Greater Boston.

The AMERICAN will publish all semi-professional and amateur baseball challenges. The hustling, wide-awake managers will arrange their schedules at once. Get busy now and write out your challenges. Address Amateur Baseball Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

Bowling Standing

SUBURBAN K. OF P. LEAGUE

[illegible]

GRAY & DAVIS SHOP LEAGUE

[illegible]

PHONE MEN'S LEAGUE

[illegible]

BLAKE & KNOWLES LEAGUE

[illegible]

J. & M. LEAGUE

[illegible]

NEWTON LEAGUE

[illegible]

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE

[illegible]

CITY LEAGUE

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE

[illegible]

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

[illegible]

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE (FINAL)

[illegible]

BANK AND TRUST CO. LEAGUE

[illegible]

FURNITURE LEAGUE

[illegible]

COPLEY SQUARE LEAGUE

[illegible]

CORPORATION LEAGUE

[illegible]

EDISON CLUB LEAGUE

[illegible]

BOSTON [illegible] LEAGUE

[illegible]

REVERE BOWLER VICTOR IN FINAL PRIZE ROLL-OFF

W. H. Smith Leads Field with String of 110; Harkins Is Second and Mitchell Third.

Winners in Great Bowling Roll-Off

*W. H. Smith, No. 111 Beach street, Revere	110
*Hugh Harkins, No. 13 Curt street, Woburn	105
*S. V. Mitchell, No. 4 Bay State place, South Boston	103
Patrick Sullivan, No. 96 Hunneman street, Roxbury	100
Roy Williams, No. 40 Gilman street, Somerville	99
Hugh T. Murphy, No. 280 Market street, City	98
Daniel McGrath, No. 46 South Huntington avenue	95
George Donovan, No. 121 Court street, Boston	94
Dr. H. Bruce, No. 1140 Columbus avenue, City	93
Frank O'Brien, No. 450 Dudley street, Roxbury	89
Gerard N. Jones, No. 253 Broadway, Somerville	88
Louis Bernasini, No. 10 Tileston street, city	87
Richard Crocker, No. 22 Groton street, city	87
James F. Ramsey, No. 186 Warren street, Needham	86
Jack R. Frost, No. 26 Gibson street, Dorchester	85
Norman G. Snow, No. 30 Hancock street, city	79
Neal Nigro, No. 373 Revere street, Revere	77
Frank Miller, No. 166 Sixth street, South Boston	72
Stephen Welch, No. 48 Crescent avenue, Dorchester	60

*Prize winners. First prize $20, second $10, third $5.

The Boston AMERICAN closed its bowling tournament last night. W. H. Smith of Revere was the winner of the final roll-off in the Winter season contests.

The roll-off was held at the American alleys, where the Revere pin-dropper led the twenty qualifiers with a total pinfall of 110.

For several weeks the AMERICAN has encouraged the indoor game of bowling, and has offered prizes that have brought out the leading pinmen of Greater Boston.

Bowling [illegible] one of the most helpful of sports enjoyed during the Winter [illegible] the AMERICAN has en[illegible] to encourage the enjoyment [illegible] by holding a weekly roll-off of the winners of the bowling alleys of Greater Boston.

For [illegible] weeks the leading amateur candlepin stars have been engaged [illegible] prizes and the contest came to an end last night, when the Revere bowler was presented with first prize.

Hugh Harkins of Woburn was the second prize winner, with a string of 105, while S. V. Mitchell of South Boston won the third prize with a total pinfall of 103.

As a result of the interest created by the AMERICAN this season in the contests, [illegible] matches have already been arranged for teams that competed for the prizes during the weekly tournaments of this contest.

Richard Crocker of the South End, an alternate, competed in the match of last night, as Melvin Rogers of Brookline failed to appear.

Leap-Frogging to Be Tried by White Sox

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 6.—Leap-frog will be introduced into major league training by Manager Rowland. The first day the field is unfit for play he will take men on a long hike, and when about 500 yards from the hotel he will start them leap-frogging. The fellows will not be allowed to squat way down, but will have hands on knees and make [illegible] stunt for the jumper to leap over. Rowland considers this one of the best forms of exercise, bringing every muscle into play. He started it in the minors and found it worked great.

WILLARD CONQUEROR ON JOB

DENVER, March 6.—Jack Hogan will challenge the winner of the Willard-Johnson fight at Juarez. Hogan, who retired from the fighting game [illegible] after fighting under the name of Joe Cox, claims to have knocked out Willard in five rounds at Springfield, Mo., Labor Day, 1911.

TELEPHONE LEAGUE.

TEAMS	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] averages—Melvin 101, [illegible] 90, Meagher 98, [illegible] 95, Hewitt 95, Deshesner 94, Burden 94, Hinton 94, Hathaway 94, Case 94, [illegible] gails, Lacoon 94, Thompson 94, Tyson 93, Connery 93, Thomas 93, Grant 93, Wells 93, Hampton.

RACE ENTRIES

Juarez Entries.

JUAREZ, March 6.—Entries for tomorrow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, [illegible] furlongs: Mecha [illegible], Comax 106, [illegible] 101, Ataka 101, Ques 103, Emily R. 103, [illegible]phone 103, Alice Marrow 103, Aubrey A. [illegible] 105, xTobacco Rex 108, Bastian's 110, [illegible] 113.

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, six furlongs: xVirgie Dot 92, xJourney 93, [illegible] Mag 98, Lena H. 98, Venta 103, [illegible] 105, xAllana 105, John Spohn 105, Favorite Art 112, Buggy Johnson 112, Zangaree 112, [illegible] Jones 112, Trulane Gage 113, [illegible] 113.

THIRD RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: [illegible] 95, Make Good 9[illegible], [illegible] 102, [illegible] 105, Any Time 105, [illegible] 105, xHazel C. 108, [illegible] 108, [illegible] 108, Phyllis Antonette 108, Marlene [illegible] 110, Briton 110, Native Son 110, [illegible] 110.

FOURTH RACE—[illegible], value $1,500, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: [illegible] 90, [illegible] 90, [illegible] Bail 92, Executor 100, [illegible] 105, [illegible]phine 105, Brookfield 105, [illegible] 106, Hoenir 108, [illegible] 112, [illegible] Hughes 11[illegible], Panzareta 1[illegible]5.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile: xPaw 101, [illegible] 101, xMaid [illegible] 103, Hester 104, [illegible] 105, xDave Montgomery 105, [illegible] 105, Sugar Lump 108, Ocean[illegible] 108, Florence [illegible] 108, Zinsand 110, Metz 110, Blackmate 110, [illegible] 110, [illegible] 110.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: xNiata 97, [illegible] 101, xMazanese 102, [illegible] 104, [illegible] 105, Bermudian 105, xMagee 110, Seneca 110.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: [illegible] McDuggan 91, xArt Rick 96, [illegible] 105, First Star 105, Meteorian 105, Lahbrock 108, [illegible] 11[illegible].

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Havana Entries.

HAVANA, March 6.—Entries for tomorrow follow:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, purse $400, two-year-old maidens: [illegible] 101, [illegible] 108, [illegible] 11[illegible], [illegible] 11[illegible], Havana 11[illegible], [illegible] 116, [illegible] 116.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $400, four-year-olds and up, selling: [illegible] 102, xZoar Lark 102, [illegible] 102, [illegible] 10[illegible], [illegible] 105, [illegible] 107, [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $400, four-year-olds and up, selling: [illegible] 100, [illegible] 102, Elizabeth Harwood 10[illegible], [illegible], Infernal Queen 105, [illegible] Brown 107, [illegible] 107, [illegible] Boy 107, Metropolitan 110.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, selling: [illegible], xMargaret Meise 102, [illegible] 104, [illegible] 10[illegible], xJabot 108, [illegible] 109, [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, selling: [illegible] 100, [illegible] 105, [illegible] 111, Flatbush 111, Dora 112, [illegible] 112, Sir Fretful 114, [illegible] 111, [illegible] 114.

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, selling: [illegible] 90, [illegible] 96, [illegible] 101, [illegible] 10[illegible], [illegible] 106, [illegible] 107, Mac 108, Marjorie A. 108, [illegible]

JUAREZ RESULTS.

JUAREZ, Mex., March 6.—Today's results:

[illegible]

HAVANA RESULTS.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 6.—Today's results:

[illegible]

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE NOW

LARGEST COLLECTION OF REAL WAR PICTURES IN AMERICA

7 REELS [illegible] THRILLS

4th Week

Great Organ

2 & 3:30 7:30 & 9

Popular Prices

Phillies Secure Cuban Sensation to Plug Infield

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Ramiro Seigle, the latest hope for the Phillies' infield roster, is pronounced by experts now in Cuba to be the most promising new man in prospect. The young Cuban, who played shortstop for the Havana Reds last season, finished with a batting average of .366.

Manager Moran has never seen the Cuban, but he was so highly recommended that Patrick was willing to take a chance.

Seigle is said to be exceptionally fast, a good judge on the bags and a fielder of extraordinary talent. That there is something in the youngster worth looking for is shown by the fact that Marsans and Acosta, both with major league experience behind them, were outbatted and outfielded by this newly "discovered" player.

Seigle is a brother of Oscar Seigle, secretary of the Cuban legation at Washington.

Chicago Examiner

Over ½ Million Circulation Every Sunday

Up to 12 or 13 years ago, when the Chicago Sunday Examiner was inaugurated, 2[illegible],000 was a big circulation for a Chicago Sunday newspaper.

The Chicago Sunday papers were the old fashioned, all type, few illustrations, heavy, foggy sort of newspaper.

When the [illegible] first [illegible] the paper published a brilliant paper characteristic of its editorial energy. Other Chicago papers endeavored to follow suit, adopting and copying features of this newspaper.

But they have never equaled its circulation.

The Chicago Sunday Examiner today has a circulation of considerably over ONE-HALF MILLION and is steadily heading for the 600,000 circulation mark. It has always been Chicago's greatest Sunday newspaper.

Chicago Examiner

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MOTOR PACE BIG BOOM TO BIKE RACING

From fifteen miles an hour to sixty-three miles in the same time on a bicycle propelled by just one pair of legs is a difference which is hardly conceivable. To ride mile after mile at a rate of speed far faster than most of our railroad trains travel seems to be doing the impossible, but that is what the racing cyclists of today are doing. The cyclists have more than kept abreast with science in the matter of locomotion at high speed and it is this wonderful speed and the continual onslaughts on [illegible] that has held the interest in cycle racing year after year when wheeling as a pastime has passed from view.

This fact was demonstrated in a positive manner by the [illegible] put up by Paul Guignard, the French pace follower, who [illegible] over sixty-three miles in an hour at the Munich (Germany) track September 15, 1909.

[illegible] Nettlebeck [illegible] almost [illegible] record was [illegible] officially recognized by the [illegible] body of [illegible].

INTRODUCING OF PACE.

When pace following [illegible] covered or introduced [illegible] an English cyclist established the first world record for [illegible] paced [illegible] track [illegible] Dodds covered [illegible] the ordinary racing [illegible] cover [illegible] distance [illegible] later improvements [illegible] the bicycle of today far [illegible] those of the early [illegible].

After Dodds [illegible] mark the distance was [illegible] other riders added [illegible] pacers and later [illegible] "Jimmy Michael, the famous 'Welsh Rarebit,'" put the figures [illegible] at a [illegible].

In his [illegible] Michael [illegible] tandems to pilot [illegible] him. After [illegible] the [illegible] Taylor [illegible] Frenchman [illegible] established a mark [illegible] miles [illegible] Willow Grove track [illegible].

MOTOR CYCLES FOR PACE.

Taylor's [illegible] marked the [illegible] of the hour in paced racing as far as the hour paced record was concerned. Shortly after [illegible] Frenchman had added distance to the hour mark, the motor pacing [illegible] were introduced into [illegible] and the man [illegible] pacemakers were [illegible] out of a job. As the first riders who attempted the new style [illegible] had the public with [illegible] the old style of pacing, but favor [illegible] the same public, who [illegible] more speed than the old style could produce.

The [illegible] life on the [illegible] track was the first cyclist to [illegible] hour mark [illegible] pacing. The [illegible] place at the Willow Grove track [illegible] August 6, 1899, and in the sixty minutes Elkes covered [illegible] yards.

Soccer Leaders in Big Meeting Today

There will be lively doings at the North Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Soccer meeting today, when that organization meets at the Charlestown [illegible]. The [illegible] item will be the much [illegible] Methuen-Lawrence [illegible] State Cup game, as President J. F. Scholfield ordered the replaying of the game between those two teams at Methuen, while it is rumored the State secretary ordered otherwise.

Another spicy argument is expected on the Fore River [illegible] protest on the decision of the National Challenge Cup Committee. The shipbuilders beat New Bedford in the National Cup [illegible]. New Bedford club protested the game and the Cup Committee ordered the game replayed, a decision vigorously protested by the Quincy team.

Co. G Too Fast for Pinkerton Academy

The [illegible] basketball quintet of Woburn took the Pinkerton Academy [illegible] into camp to the tune of [illegible] floor yesterday evening.

[illegible] proved a novel introduction [illegible] game.

Every [illegible] fouls scored counts one point for the opponents. There is no shooting of baskets from the foul line. By this decision each team scored three points.

Wellesley Girls for Big League Baseball

Outdoor Season on Diamond Will Open Soon

Miss Ritchie Hoyt of Melrose delivering one of her famous "hesitation" drops.

When Wellesley's [illegible] stars [illegible] well known [illegible] are [illegible] laying plans for the [illegible] season not so very [illegible] by [illegible] up and [illegible] the college [illegible].

Organized baseball will [illegible] its [illegible] at Wellesley this Spring [illegible] will be the first time [illegible] college lassies will not [illegible] fought their battles out [illegible] courts out of doors.

While the plans for the [illegible] league are still in the [illegible] the girls are taking hold of [illegible] true big league fashion [illegible] getting ready for the [illegible] baseball [illegible].

The Wellesley league will be composed of teams representing [illegible]. [illegible] teams will [illegible] as the temptation of inducing some of the best stars to jump from one [illegible] to another through [illegible] bribe of bonbons or theatre tickets and the like might prove too great if the teams were picked other than from the classes.

BIG MEETING DUE SOON

Lomie L. Smith, head of Wellesley baseball, expects to soon summon a meeting of the girl magnates and discuss the rules, the number of games to be played and many other incidentals that have served to turn many a major league magnate gray before his day.

Perhaps the best [illegible] pitcher at Wellesley is Ruth [illegible] Hoyt, the [illegible] Melrose girl who [illegible] the indoor champions last year and put her [illegible] class of 1916 to wins over the sophs, seniors and freshmen.

Miss Hoyt has a variety of shoots in her right [illegible], one of which, the hesitation drop, obtained for her considerable prominence last season. The hesitation is described as "coming up to the plate as big as a British dreadnaught, hesitating in midair momentarily and then dipping suddenly into the catcher's mitt."

Eleanor Mason who handled Ruth's deliveries last year is reported in good form, thus early in the season and with her the Hoyt-Mason battery should give all comers trouble this Spring.

SOME OF THE GIRL STARS.

Harriett Holt of Arlington, the basket captain, is the best short fielder [illegible] college and with Helen Sleeper of [illegible], president of the Wellesley [illegible] A., at second last year, pulled [illegible] starting plays a la Maranville-Evers combination.

Miss Sleeper's sticking was rather [illegible], but morning practice she hopes will soon aid her in stinging the pill well over 300.

Carolyn Taylor of Montclair, N. J., with her long reach, is the best first sacker in the field and expects to turn [illegible] of the [illegible] stunts she saw Schmidt of the World Champion Braves pull in the runaway series with the Athletics.

Alice Place of Wellesley Hills, Marion Wilkes of Buffalo, [illegible] Rain of Wollaston are [illegible] outfielders. Other prospective stars are [illegible] Porter and Emma Barrett of Philadelphia, [illegible] of Cambridge and Eleanor Blair of New York.

Two Exhibits of Jackson Cars

[illegible] to his display in Mechanics Building, Manager A. H. Sowers of the Jackson Motor Car Company is conducting a special exhibition in the Jackson salesrooms on Commonwealth Avenue. The show rooms have been handsomely decorated with palms, smilax, etc., and cars shipped especially from the factory for this purpose have been placed on exhibition.

"We are looking forward to the greatest show ever staged in this section of the country," said Mr. Sowers. "The motor industry of this section will be given a great impetus and we expect many sales both at the show and at our salesrooms."

Apperson Built in Five Models

Five models will be marketed this season by the Apperson company. Two of these are fours and three sixes. One four and one six are entirely new models having just been added for this season. The two new cars are similar in design although the dimensions of the motor and wheelbases are different. The new four which is known as the 4-40, has a 116-inch wheelbase and a four by five power plant, with L-head block cylinders. The new six is known as model 6-45, and has a 3½ by 5½ motor, with its cylinders also a block and having L-head construction.

H. PYKE MAKES FIRST SHOW SALE

The first actual sale recorded during the show was made by Harry Pyke, manager of the local Chalmers company branch. The sale was made within twenty minutes of the time the [illegible] show was opened. And not only that, but the purchaser was a gentleman whom Mr. Pyke had never seen and who had not been among the Chalmers prospects.

The purchaser was N. A. [illegible] of the National Aniline and Chemical Company, who claims the further distinction of being the first person to purchase a ticket for the show. Mr. [illegible] show.

Charlestown Beaten by Rover Players

The Boston Rovers came through [illegible] good account of themselves.

CONDUCT NOVEL ECONOMY TEST

J. W. B[illegible] Company Will Give Maxwell Car Six-Day Test in Actual Service.

To prove that there is nothing mysterious regarding the cost of automobile upkeep and to secure data for [illegible]

Every day the Maxwell [illegible] the work of [illegible]

We believe that this test is going to develop some very interesting facts," said J. W. Bo[illegible] [illegible]

Furthermore we [illegible] favorable or otherwise."

Amherst Swimmers Defeated by Penn

AMHERST, March 6.—Amherst was defeated by Pennsylvania [illegible] night in a [illegible] swimming meet by a score of 42 to [illegible].

The summary: [illegible]

Oakes' Federals in a Stiff Workout

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 6.—Manager [illegible] when two stiff workouts were [illegible].

KULP WITH NEWARK TEAM.

CHICAGO, March 6.—George Kulp, who played third [illegible] season [illegible] here, will leave tonight for Marshall, Tex., where he will join Stovall's Newark Federal League [illegible] in training.

EAST BOSTON TAKES RECORD HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEET

HOW POINTS WERE SCORED

[illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] meet [illegible] strong in the lower divisions and [illegible] Roxbury High third, Brighton High fourth, South Boston High fifth and Charlestown High sixth.

A new record was established in the 300-yard run for seniors by H. Taylor of Hyde Park High School. This was the only new mark made, but records were established in the [illegible] standing broad jump, high jump and [illegible] events were on the program for the first time.

The summary:

Senior Events.

[illegible]

Intermediate Events.

45-yard dash, final heat—Won by James [illegible] [illegible]

Standing broad jump—Won by J. Ginsberg, East Boston High; distance 8 ft 3¾ in.; [illegible]

Junior Events.

[illegible]

RELAY RACES.

[illegible]

FITZGERALD STAR OF SWIMMERS

ANDOVER, [illegible]—Andover kept up its [illegible] swimming today [illegible] Springfield Y. M. C. A. [illegible] boys [illegible] opponents. [illegible]

Summary: [illegible]

St. Alphonsus Five Is Winner Again

The St. Alphonsus five of Roxbury defeated St. John's of Cambridge, 31 to 29, last night. This makes the twenty-sixth straight victory for the Alphonsus quintet.

St. George Beaten in Soccer Tussle

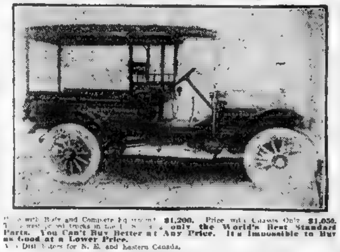
Boston AMERICANS proved their superiority over St. Georges at Glendale Park yesterday, defeating them by four goals to two. The game was clean, aggressive and snappy.

BRIGHTON IN FRONT.

The rejuvenated Riverdale Club played Trinco yesterday at Brighton and lost by 3 goals to [illegible].

J. H. & G. L. Atwood
182-184 Friend St.,
AT
Boston Auto Show
Booth 619, Dept. G,
Displaying Klaxon Horns, Needham Tires, a complete line of bicycle tires, Thermoid Brake Lining, distributer of Reflex Spark Plugs, Automobile Specialties and Ford Accessories.

You are Cordially Invited to Come and See HOW
Henderson Bros. Delivery Cars
Are Made in Our Factory in Cambridge.



[illegible] with Body and Complete Equipment $1,200. Price with Chassis Only $1,050. [illegible] only the World's Best Standard Parts. You Can't Buy Better at Any Price. It's Impossible to Buy as Good at a Lower Price.
[illegible] Distributors for N. E. and Eastern Canada.
SIGNAL WORM DRIVE TRUCKS
1 Ton Chassis ....$1,500 2 Ton Chassis .. $2,000
1½ Ton Chassis .. $1,700 3½ Ton Chassis $3,000
F. O. B. DETROIT.
[illegible]
SEND FOR CATALOG A.
Henderson Bros. Factory and Warerooms, 2067 Mass. Ave.
NORTH CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dixie
Guaranteed 3500 Miles
Dreadnaught
Guaranteed 5000 Miles Minimum
Tires
Booths 421-422
AND
121 Mass. Ave, Boston
Open Territory for Live Dealers

Locomobile
Tomorrow begins the second and last week of the most remarkable in our history; certainly we have in our Exchange Car Department a car for you. "Can you afford to overlook these bargains?"
LOCOMOBILES
1913-6-48 Touring Car, 7 pass.
1913-6-38 Limousine, 7 pass.
1913-6-38 Touring Car, 5 pass.
1913-4-30 Torpedo, 4 pass.
1912-6-48 Touring Car, 7 pass.
1912-6-48 Torpedo, 4 pass.
1912-6-38 Torpedo, 4 pass.
1912-4-30 Touring Car, 5 pass.
1911-4-30 Touring Car, 5 pass.
1911-4-30 Toy Tonneau, 4 pass.
1910-4-30 Touring Car, 5 pass.
1909-4-60 Roadster, 2 pass.
OTHER MAKES
1912-50 Matheson, 7 pass...$300
1911 Peerless Limousine 800
1915 Hudson 6-54 Laudaulet Special.
1911 Pierce-Arrow, 7 pass...$900
1909 Pope-Hartford, 5 pass.. 200
You are not fair with yourself unless you see what we are offering before you purchase any car.
All Locomobiles Are Guaranteed.
HARRY E. STEPHENS, Manager Exchange Car Department
700 Commonwealth Ave.
BACK BAY [illegible]

At the Motor Show, Space 133
ENGER
WENTWORTH-FOSDICK CO.
926-928 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
Tel. Brookline 4970

The Most Radical and Desirable Improvement
Since Automobiles Have Been in Use
Eastman Adjustable Springs
Adjustable—at will—from the dash.
Guaranteed against breakage for two years.
Makes the car ride like a cradle.
Any invalid that can sit in a rocking chair can ride on Eastman Springs.
See It at Booth 337, Auto Show

HISTORY OF THE TIRE INTERESTS MOTOR OWNERS

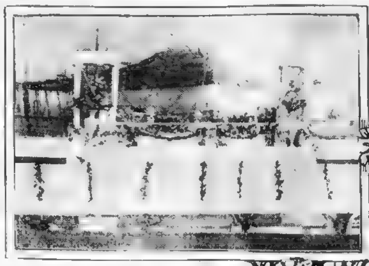
Building of Tubes from Crude [illegible] Seldom Witnessed by [illegible]ers of Motor Vehicles.

[illegible] be used as plies [illegible] "friction" the rubber into the fabric.

WORK INTO CLOTH.

[illegible] at low speed. By the difference in [illegible] of the [illegible] rubber is worked into the cloth, which [illegible] is on one roll as the [illegible] revolves on the drum opposite [illegible] for automobile tires are built up around molds formed like a [illegible]

HANDSOME DECORATIONS AT MOTORSHOW



PHOTOS BY RUTENBERG BOOM

about ready to be stored to await packing

Hunting Rabbits With Roadster

[illegible] farm [illegible] hunting [illegible] are re[illegible] for their [illegible] false [illegible]

About all that is left for the sportsman is the [illegible] appearing but the [illegible] carrying a [illegible] seek the bunny by night.

Others [illegible] easy control [illegible] very popular with Illinois sportsmen.

Factory Officials Will Attend Show

[illegible] the most important automo[illegible] New England [illegible] Boston Show [illegible] also [illegible] important [illegible] New [illegible] and [illegible] conventions which will be held at the same time [illegible] New England [illegible] dealers.

[illegible] to Boston [illegible] has been [illegible] \$5 to \$1 [illegible] in Kansas City has six [illegible] have already been displayed in New England [illegible] these [illegible] at the Boston show.

[illegible]

IN THE SPRING

[illegible] farm [illegible] "Want Ad" section today. It is a special farm number.

Interesting Display of Lewis Cars

One of the most interesting exhibits at the show is that of the P. A. Gilmore Company, who are showing for the first time in Boston the Lewis [illegible] manufactured by the L. P. C. Motor Company of Racine, and the Allen cars manufactured by the Allen Motor Company, Fostoria, O. The Lewis exhibit consists of chassis, roadster and touring car.

It is claimed for the Lewis "VI" that it has fewer parts than any other car shown, and a study of the beautiful chassis in the exhibit seems to prove the statement.

The motor in the Lewis VI is one most impressive as well as its most important mechanical feature. [illegible] stroke [illegible]

[illegible] of which the feature [illegible] spread to the full width of the [illegible] and [illegible]

One of the most interesting [illegible] of the Lewis "VI" is the [illegible] system whereby the entire power plant, consisting of motor, clutch, [illegible] type transmission [illegible] are lubricated by the same oil and from the same source.

MOTOR CARS AT AUCTION

J. M. Barry Originated a Most Popular Idea.

The weekly auction sale of motor cars conducted by the Boston Auto & Sales Company at its quarters [illegible] Commonwealth avenue, have become a recognized feature of the local motor world, a feature that appeals particularly to those who desire to secure a serviceable car at a slight cost.

The idea of establishing these sales originated with J. M. Barry, a man who for many years has been successfully connected with the motor industry of this section, and one who knows values right to the ground. Mr. Barry has served his apprenticeship at the trade, and consequently knows what a car should be and what it is worth. Realizing that there was a field for such a concern as this J. M. Barry undertook to establish one that would stand the test of time and give to the purchaser the best there is, and he will not offer for sale a car that is not in [illegible] order or other than represented.

In the early days of the [illegible] Mr. Barry organized and [illegible] of the largest supply houses in this city, which, by the way, [illegible] the introduction of the accessory and supply houses to the country. While in that line of endeavor he attracted the attention of others and in a short time he became identified with one of the leading [illegible] manufacturers, a branch of the industry he left to take up his present line of work, and which is [illegible] of promise.

He was also the originator of the school for motor mechanics and chauffeurs [illegible] an operator who is now a private driving gained his knowledge of the control of a motor car from Mr. Barry. The business of his company is not confined to the auction [illegible].

The selling and buying of cars here is entirely different from elsewhere. Any one desiring to sell his car brings it in and leaves a statement of the exact condition of the car. It is then examined by the company's experts, and if found to agree with the owner's statement is put on the floor for sale, where it remains seldom over one week. If it is not sold by 11 o'clock Tuesday it is put up for auction and sold under the hammer.

'Honey Boy' Evans, the Minstrel, Dies

BALTIMORE, March 6.—George "Honey Boy" Evans, the minstrel, is dead here. He was born in Wales in 1870. In the nineties he appeared with Cleveland's Minstrels, Primrose & West, in vaudeville and for some time in "The Runaways," a musical comedy. In 1908 George M. Cohan and Sam Harris got together the finest minstrel troupe that had been seen and put Evans at the head of it.

EXETER OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM FAST

EXETER, N. H., [illegible].—With the indoor season out of the way interest in track at Exeter now centres in the development of an outdoor team.

Although Exeter had a rather unsuccessful indoor season, suffering a defeat in the B. A. A. [illegible] meet for the first time in five years, the strength of the Exeter team can not be fairly judged on this showing. In this meet the twenty-year rule deprived Coach Connors of the services of a majority of his best performers. In the outdoor meets, however, he can send his best material [illegible].

Exeter should have a well balanced team this Spring that will be able to maintain the high standard that Coach Connors has long since established for Exeter track teams.

Now that Jimmie [illegible], one of Exeter's best sprinters, has resigned from school on account of scholarship difficulties, the bulk of the work in the sprints will fall on "Hap" Phillips, Bill Swart and Dave Snyder, a fast trio, at the 100 and 220 distances.

The quarter mile will find Captain Rupert Radford in a [illegible], and with him Kimball [illegible], who has shown well in tryouts, and Burnham, a man who developed fast in the [illegible] season.

Captain Radford will, in all probability, run the half as well as the quarter. His most promising team mate in this event is "Mac" Pawden, who showed well at the distance last Spring.

The [illegible] will be well looked after by [illegible] who romped away with the [illegible] at the school boy meet and [illegible] John Paul [illegible].

Jake [illegible], a former [illegible] Hampton [illegible], has been under Coach [illegible] tutelage for four years and is now showing the form of a future college star. McDermott is another promising distance man who should show well in the Spring at the [illegible].

In the hurdles [illegible] will have to be developed. The most promising of the material [illegible] school seems to be Steve Potter [illegible], who was a good man over the sticks when he was on the Malden High School track team. [illegible], whose work offers promises of success for him in the future, and "Bill" Lawrence, a former Volant [illegible] School star.

Excellent Line of Ford Bodies

One of the interesting exhibits at the show in connection with Ford cars is that of L. M. Cotton, Inc., in the basement. His exhibit includes a limited selection of bodies, including among others an open and a closed commercial body and an elaborate Ford Sedan. The last-mentioned is equipped with wire wheels, nickel plating, pointed radiator, extra wheel, bumper, electric lights and a Willoughby Sedan body, with three entrance doors and a full undivided front seat.

Mr. Cotton claims that his company is the largest in existence dealing in bodies for Ford cars and says that owing to its resources it has been able to command excellent contracts at times when the factories from which it buys have found it necessary to close contracts for future deliveries in order to avoid shutting down their works. Furthermore, the practice of buying in carload lots makes it possible for the company to quote the very lowest prices on all bodies.

Mr. Cotton has recently started a factory of his own in Dover, N. H., where he will manufacture a special line of Ford bodies to supplement his already excellent line.

MOTORCYCLE IMPROVEMENTS

Walter Davidson, president of the Harley-Davidson Motor Company, recently said: "During the thirteen years that we have been engaged in the manufacture of motorcycles we have never introduced a more important improvement than the three-speed."

The new Harley-Davidson has a new mechanical oil pump, which feeds the oil to all parts at all speeds, without the use of ball or check valves. Another feature of this year's model is the step starter, which enables the rider to start the engine with both wheels on the ground and the use of one pedal. The old style muffler has been improved upon, and as a result the new Harley-Davidson is as near noiseless as it is possible to make a motorcycle.

Western Snows Reach New York

NEW YORK, March [illegible].—The [illegible] New York [illegible] but was robbed of its fierce [illegible] before it reached the [illegible] Show [illegible] the morning, but melted rapidly and there was practically no wind.

LIGHT FOUR AROUSES INTEREST

The present show is giving the general Boston public its first view of the F. B. Stearns Company's "Silent Knight" light four. It is the first Stearns car built to sell for less than \$3,000.

"We have been able to make this startling price reduction on the new car for several reasons," said Mr. H. H. Hower, who is looking after sales for the company, in talking over the new car in the pressroom at Mechanics building yesterday.

"In the first place, the new model is lighter, simpler and has fewer parts than any high grade car in the world, bar none, and in this saving of parts there has been a tremendous saving in manufacturing cost.

"Secondly—we are producing this car in quantities that we never before dreamed of; in fact, we have increased our manufacturing schedule some 25 per cent. since first entering the moderate priced field, and our original schedule was pretty stiff. Of course, this larger quantity production is a wonderful help in holding down the cost per car.

"Thirdly, the vast bulk of the small cars is standard, as we could hardly give our patrons the wide range of color and upholstery options that we allowed before, except, of course, in cases of special jobs, when we charge an extra price.

"But the fourth and largest factor in our success in marketing a high grade, splendidly built car for this price is due to the fact that our company has, I believe, the smallest overhead expense of any company in the industry making high grade cars. For example, we have not one cent of bondage indebtedness. We have never been forced to issue one dollar's worth of bonds, and, consequently for years past have not had to earn any profit on borrowed money."

LOCOMOBILE

Must sell immediately my 1913 48-h. p. touring car, fully equipped, repainted, looks like new; will be guaranteed by maker; no dealers. K 530, Boston American.

L. M. COTTON, Inc.

Body Specialists

922 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brookline 1134

The Ford Dealer in Your Town Sells Our Bodies

Anything You Want, Ask for It

At the Auto Show, Spaces 331-332-333-334

TIRE DEALERS

[illegible] good that the reorders came without [illegible] would want to sell it, wouldn't you? When you sell [illegible] don't know whether your customer will come [illegible] with his next order. We have [illegible] reorders come with [illegible] customers has proved [illegible] to bring [illegible] if you sell

RACINE TIRES

[illegible] in America, [illegible] dealers and owners in New England. Build up a permanent business by supplying your [illegible]ors with the tire that gives universal satisfaction. Call or [illegible] for our dealers' proposition.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS FOR RACINE TIRES.

STANDARD TIRE & RUBBER CO.

104-106 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Abbott-Detroit

Making Its Debut at the Boston Show in Spaces 24 and 25

THE NEW MODEL 44

EIGHT-CYLINDER

In two body styles—7-passenger Touring Car; 3-passenger Roadster—Completely equipped **\$1885**

Make up your mind to see this new eight-cylinder. It is sound to the core, with all modern comforts and conveniences.

We are also exhibiting our deservedly popular Model F six-cylinder in two styles:

7-Passenger Touring Car **\$2290** | 5-Passenger Touring Car **\$2190**

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

F. A. DUTTON MOTOR CO.

N. E. DISTRIBUTORS

BALL SQUARE, W. SOMERVILLE

Automobile Show of Used Cars

OUR PLACE NEVER CLOSED, INCLUDING SUNDAY

Admission Free

OPEN ALL DAY AND NIGHT

PRIVATE SALE AT ALL TIMES

If you want to buy a used car from \$10 to \$200 less than elsewhere, together with a guarantee from the former owner endorsed by a company incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, this is the place to come.

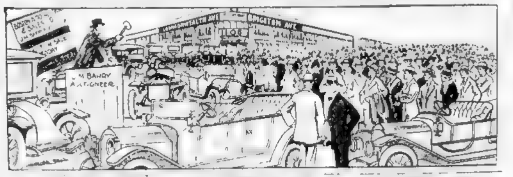
The Boston Auto Auction and Sales Co.

Has the largest show room for used cars on one floor in N. E. [illegible]

Our Next Public Auction Will Be Held

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1915 At 11 A. M.

Only Place in N. E. Where You Can Buy a Car at Your Own Price



1914 PACKARD \$1700 [illegible]

1914 Ford T. C., \$325, [illegible]

1913 Overland, Model 79, Roadster, \$425, [illegible]

1912 Marmon, \$575, [illegible]

1912 Knox, T. C., \$225, [illegible]

1914 Buick, T. C., \$750, [illegible]

1914 CADILLAC \$1150 FULLY equipped [illegible]

1912 Imperial, 5-Pass., \$250, [illegible]

1914 Ultra, 8-cyl., \$850, [illegible]

1912 Maxwell Runabout, \$135, [illegible]

1912 Chalmers T. C., \$390, [illegible]

1914 STUTZ \$1400 FULLY equipped, 6-pass., electric starter and lights [illegible]

1913 Hupmobile T. C., \$425, a good [illegible], fully equipped, painted [illegible]

1913 Studebaker, 5-Pass., \$425, [illegible]

1913 Metz Runabout, \$150, [illegible]

Snappy French Racer, will be sold for best offer.

Winton Undertaker's Wagon, 6-cyl. [illegible] beautifully painted, excellent [illegible]

Several Trucks, ½ to 5 tons, all in good condition.

We Will Sell Your Car

Owners who wish to dispose of their cars at short notice can do so. We guarantee to sell your car and pay you cash. We charge only 6% of sale price. Bring your car in or phone us, Brighton 2000. We also trade your car for a later model.

And many others which for lack of space we are unable to list herewith. Private sale at all times. Public Auction Every Tuesday, 11 A. M. Come as early as you can Tuesday morning—look the cars over before the sale. Try them out if you wish.

A Guarantee With Every Car

We insist upon giving our customers a square deal, having a guarantee from the owner, endorsed by a company incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Customers can return car in 48 hours and get their cash back if the car is not all the owner claims it to be.

The selling and buying of cars here is entirely different than elsewhere. Any one desiring to sell his car brings it in and leaves a statement of the exact condition of the car. It is then examined by our companies' experts, and if found to agree with the owner's statement is put on the floor for sale, where it remains seldom over one week; if it is not sold by 11 o'clock Tuesday it is put up for auction and sold under the hammer.

The advantages of buying a car in this manner are that you get a good car with a guarantee at a low price, also you really buy from the owner direct through the auction company with the privilege of returning the car and getting all your money back inside of 48 hours, if you find the car is not all the owner represents it to be. The man who sells the car also benefits, he is not obliged to sacrifice the car at a ridiculously low price in order to get cash. He pays only 6% of its sale price to the Auction Company, who are working for a fair value in order that their 6% will be as large as possible. Everything considered, there is no such opportunity offered anywhere in the used car business, which benefits owner and buyer, manufacturers and dealers, as much as this new method, entirely original with the Auction Company. Public auction is held every Tuesday at 11 a. m.; cars are demonstrated on the floor where there is a small race track, and sales are held rain or shine. Don't forget, you can buy anything you want for the auto here—trucks, engines, accessories, supplies of every kind and description.

Reliable buyers can arrange to purchase any car by paying part down and the balance in weekly payments. We will also trade your car for a later model. We believe we are the only concern making such a liberal offer as this. We are prepared to furnish an auctioneer for sales of automobiles or merchandise in any part of Massachusetts.

Remember, Public Auction Every Tuesday, 11 A. M.

PRIVATE SALE AT ALL TIMES

BOSTON AUTO AUCTION & SALES COMPANY

JOHN M. BARRY, Auctioneer

Open Day and Night; also Sundays. Incorporated Under Laws of Massachusetts. Phone Brighton 2000

1105 Commonwealth Av., Cor. Brighton Av.

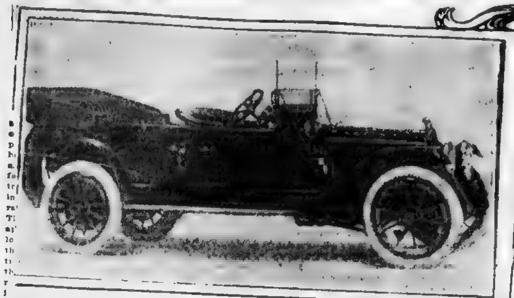
Any Commonwealth Ave. or Brighton Ave. Car from Subway Passes Our Door.

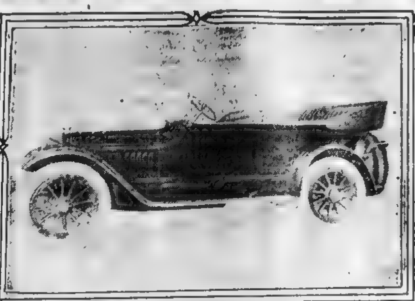
Directly Opposite Packard Motor Car Co. Cut This Adv. for Reference. Dead Storage in Our Fireproof Building

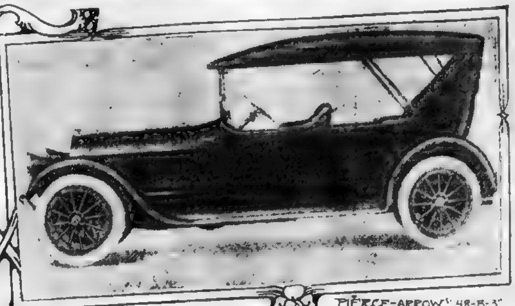
Our References: Any Bank, Boston Newspaper or Automobile Agency.

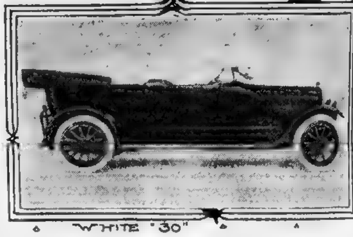
Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

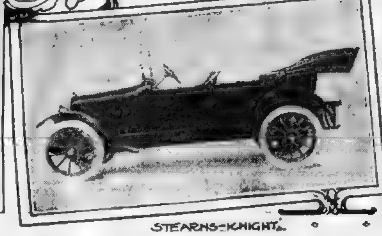
SIX OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE CARS DISPLAYED AT THE SHOW IN MECHANICS BUILDING.

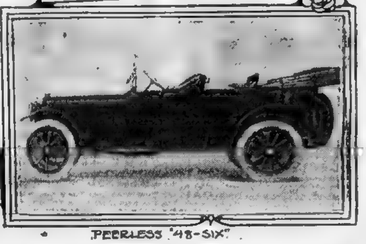

PACKARD "3-38"


LOCOMOBILE "38"


PIERCE-ARROW "48-B-3"


WHITE "30"


STEARNS-KNIGHT


PEERLESS "48-SIX"

RUCK MEN TO CONVENE

At [illegible] Wednesday the [illegible] National Automobile Chamber [illegible] selected [illegible] and Detroit as the place for a convention [illegible] vehicle interests, to be preceded by the regular monthly meeting of the directors. To this gathering will be invited all the leading commercial vehicle manufacturers, including those not members of the N. A. C. C. so that the [illegible] may be thoroughly representative of the whole trade. The Commercial Vehicle Committee, of which Windsor T. White is chairman, will arrange to have [illegible] papers presented by men who are authorities on the various subjects and problems in the business, to be followed by open discussions.

Reports by W. E. Metzger, chairman of the traffic committee, show that February shipments of automobiles were 11,064 carloads—a substantial increase over the figures for February, 1914, which were 10,5[illegible]2 carloads.

An Exceptional Opportunity

1915 Six-54 Hudson with special coupe landaulet body, removable hood over driver, extra large windows, body upholstered in gray whipcord, equipped with all latest devices, run 400 miles. Original cost $3,900. Submit offers

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY,
700 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Phone B. B. 5380.

Enters Selling End of Motor Industry

J. H. McDearmon, who has been with John Deere Plow Company of Kansas City for eleven years, has resigned to become assistant sales manager with the Oakland Motor Company. This is the tenth man who having been successful in reaching a high position in the selling organization of the big manufacturers of farm implements, has been persuaded by F. W. Warner, general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Company, that the automobile business is a field in which they can win greater business success.

Mr. McDearmon was assistant manager and sales manager of John Deere Plow Company. His business career has been a success for two very good reasons: because McDearmon is a born salesman.

NEW LOW-PRICED CAR EXHIBITED

Dort Touring Car and Roadster Models Are Displayed.

The Dort car, manufactured by the Dort Motor Car Company of Flint Michigan, a $500,000 corporation, the stockholders and officers of which are the same as the Durant-Dort Carriage Company is being exhibited at the Boston Show.

This is the car that created such a favorable impression at the New York show, and it is continuing to add to its fame at the present show.

While practically on one chassis, as far as general design and materials used are concerned, the touring and roadster models which make up the line, are carried on different wheel bases, and have different sized motors, springs and tires.

The touring car model has a 105-inch wheel base, 30x3½-inch tires, 2-inch width springs and 3¼x5-inch bore and stroke motor. The roadster has a 92-inch wheel base, 30x3-inch tires, 1¾-inch width springs and 3x4-inch bore and stroke motor.

Both chassis have the same characteristics in other particulars. The motor itself is the product of the Dort Company. It is designed for light, high speed work with a two-bearing crank shaft. The crank shaft has a diameter of 1¼ inches and is carried on especially long bearings. Other distinctive features of the motor is the twin ejector type of exhaust. With this manifold cylinders one and four exhaust in one passage and cylinders three and two in another; thus avoiding any chance of dead gases entering into one cylinder, and at the same time helps to create a vacuum into which it is easy for the motor to exhaust at a low pressure.

Ignition is by the Connecticut battery system and the carbureter is a marvel, model H. The lighting and starting systems supplied are the Apelco.

Both models are regularly equipped with generator electric lighting system, but the electric starter is an extra.

The clutch is a leather-faced one and the gear box provides three speeds with selective arrangement. A feature of the car is that the entire drive from the clutch to the rear wheels is taken through nickel steel, as the gears and shafts in the gear box, the one-inch propeller shaft, the gears in the differential and the 1⅛-inch differential shafts, are all of this material. The spring suspension is semi-elliptic in front and floating cantilever in rear, with the drive taken through a special forked torque tubes.

The touring car body has a five-passenger seating capacity, and the standard colors are black with green wheels. On the roadster, which seats two passengers, the colors are green body with black hood and fenders and red wheels.

Plant Working to Capacity

Word has been received by the Charles Motor Company, distributors of the Inter-State, that reports are coming in from all over the country commending the builders of the Inter-State for the exceptional value they are offering in a medium priced car.

These reports are also having a telling effect in a sales way, as the production of this car has grown by leaps and bounds during the past few months, until the big plant at Muncie is working near capacity.

In speaking of this increase in business during the Winter months, V. A. Charles, president of the Charles Motor Company, said:

"It is truly remarkable the steady increase sales have taken this Winter, but it is no more than can be expected when one really knows the kind of car the Inter-State Motor Company is [illegible].

"We feel sure that this year will be a record-breaker in our own territory. The large number of interested parties that have been coming into our store every day speaks well for a prosperous selling season."

The Inter-State is a powerful four-cylinder car, containing the essentials of a quality vehicle at a price which is within reach of the man who wants quality without extravagance.

UNIQUE PLAN OF SELLING

Motor Sales Company Inaugurates a Brand-New Selling Policy.

It would seem, apparently, each year as though the last word had been said in the construction and selling of the automobile. Certainly it does not appear that there is very much could be done in the way of improvements to the show that is now being offered at Mechanics Hall and along automobile row.

Every year, and this year is no exception, has seen one or two features that stand out pre-eminently as offering a wonderful advancement in both the construction and the selling end of the motor car business.

What is doubtless one of the most interesting and far-reaching enterprises in the automobile industry is the Motor Sales Inc., whose home offices are located at Stamford, Ct.

This organization is the result of long experience in the motor car field, and it is due to the knowledge of trade conditions that the selling system and new plan of real co-operation has been perfected. This co-operation will prove a boom to the dealers, many of whom, in former years, have received far too little consideration from the hands of the manufacturer. Here is where the Motor Sales policy comes in. This policy includes a selling system which abounds in unique features. A corps of capable salesmen visit the dealer constantly through the year, see their prospects and in every way render valuable assistance in the closing of a sale. The dealer for the first time is in real touch with the man that sells him the goods. Why? Because the Motor Sales carries in stock many cars of the various models and types as well as a complete line of parts. These parts are purchased only when the dealer needs them. In other words, the dealer buys a car only when he has sold it or he buys a part only when his customer needs it. This does away with the many objectionable features pertaining to the little dealer's business.

The parts account no longer accumulates and for the first time in the history of the automobile industry the dealer can devote his time to the selling end of his business without the worry that has usually been attendant. He has the satisfaction in every way. The Motor Sales Co. offers assistance to the dealer, for instance, the mechanic has been obtained to give him every assistance possible, in order to keep the owners of the cars constantly turned up and to assure them the most satisfactory results.

The Motor Sales Co., Inc., of Stamford have one of the handsomest show windows in New England; in fact, for that matter, in the country. There is ample space in which twelve cars are properly displayed, and in addition to this, the company has a warehouse where forty cars are constantly in stock, and a service and a parts department that are complete in every detail. They have gone so into detail, it is really remarkable in its completeness.

The advertising department is in charge of an experienced man, who with his assistants are constantly in touch with the dealers, arranges the proper publicity to push the products.

The Motor Sales has been said to have a unique plan of selling; they have divided the New England territory in half. The Stamford office taking care of the Western field and the Boston headquarters, which has been opened at No. 887 Boylston street, will handle the eastern section. The company is not exhibiting at the show, but feel that they can give better service in the quiet and convenience of their own rooms at No. 887 Boylston street, where many dealers will call during the coming week to interest themselves in this very interesting subject of the selling end of automobiles.

LARGE USED CAR BUSINESS.

How a great enterprise can spring from a small beginning is demonstrated by the George Crow Automobile Company of Nos. 321-323 Columbus avenue. Fifteen years ago this firm was housed in a building scarcely larger than a cottage. They now occupy five floors on Columbus avenue.

This house is the largest establishment of its kind in the world. They have $275,000 worth of "used cars" in stock at the present time, to which they continue to add. Last year 2,000 machines were sold by this firm, and they expect to sell 3,000 in 1915.

TALK ON MOTORCYCLES.

A feature of the Pope motorcycle exhibit at this year's auto show will be the talks by Mrs. Edith P. Haines, who has ridden a motorcycle for some seasons past. She will relate her experience with the Pope and demonstrate the features of that machine. Mr. H. Howard, the local agent, has made this year's exhibit one of great merit. He was assisted by Mr. F. W. Starr, the publicity man of the firm.

Accessory Exhibit Attracts Attention

The exhibit of the [illegible] Atwood Company [illegible] the Needham tire [illegible] attracting [illegible] able attention [illegible] show. The Needham [illegible] is [illegible] town of that [illegible] new product [illegible] rapidly [illegible] same for itself [illegible] out the country and especially [illegible] New England.

The Atwood Company is one [illegible] largest accessory houses [illegible] they having [illegible] moved [illegible] larger quarters at No. 151 [illegible] street, finding their former headquarters inadequate for their needs.

Thinking of Green Fields?

And dreaming of swift-run brooks? It's "back to the farm" [illegible] you. See the "Farms for Sale" columns in today's "Want Ad" Section.

LOCOMOBILE

Will sacrifice if sold this week my beautiful 1913 38-h. p. limousine, fully equipped in every detail, fresh from the paint shop and guaranteed. Deferred payments accepted. No dealers. K 544, Boston American.

Stop Using Soap and Water on Your Auto!

It Cracks and Kills the Varnish—You Know It

U-sav-your AUTOMOBILE Dressing

Will polish your car—not deaden it. It will never gum or catch dust. We guarantee this or we'll refund your money.

Try it on your paint, enamel, brass, nickel, leather, linoleum, etc.

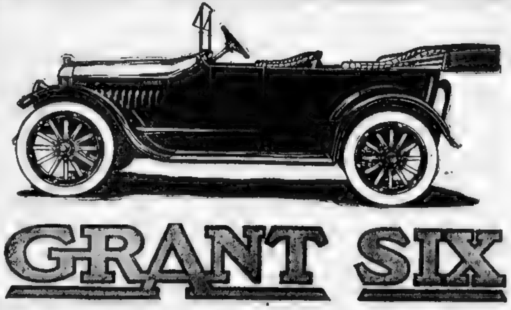
And it costs only 50 cents a bottle. Save your painting and enamelling bills!

U-SAV-YOUR TIRE REMOVER

Makes the Q. D. Rim Perfect. Simple, Efficient, Powerful

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

U-SAV-YOUR MFG. CO., Warren, Mass.



GRANT SIX

$795

Completely Equipped, Including Electric Starting and Lighting

Motor, overhead valve, 3⅛x4⅝, developing about 38-horsepower.
Transmission, selective, three speeds forward, mounted on ball bearings.
Rear Axle, full floating.
Ignition, Atwater-Kent, automatic advance.
Springs, true Cantilever rear, front semi-elliptical.
Tires, 32x3½, Non-Skid rear.
Body, beautiful streamline, long springs, curled hair, full five-passenger.
Windshield, two-piece, clear vision rain vision.
Top, one-man, quick attachable curtains.
Starting and Lighting, one unit mounted on motor, extra large battery.
Equipment, electric horn, extra rim, speedometer, tools, jack, robe rail, etc.

We Have Some Territory Open for Live Dealers

H. S. WAITE CO., 801 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 5298

General Vehicle
EXHIBIT SPACES 218 AND 219
Electric Trucks :: :: Gasolene Trucks

1000 pound chassis, worm driven 2 ton chassis, chain driven
2000 pound Freight Truck 5 ton Mercedes Truck, internal gear drive

Different from any other exhibit at the Show
Don't fail to see it!

General Vehicle Company
INCORPORATED

Telephone, Cambridge [illegible]
RAY BAKER, DISTRICT MANAGER, ELECTRIC DIVISION
GEO. H. HUDSON, DISTRICT MANAGER, GASOLINE DIVISION

Inter-State
"The Thousand Dollar Car"

Avoid Unnecessary Features When You Buy a Car

The Inter-State demonstrates conclusively that one thousand dollars is the logical and sensible price to pay for a good substantial automobile possessing all the luxuries that are economically practical.

Look for These Essential Qualities

The fundamental and cardinal qualities, which you should demand in the car you buy, are Power, Comfort, Beauty and Efficiency.

The judicious price for a car, which offers you all of these features is one thousand dollars.

If you pay more than this your purchase is extravagant because you buy unnecessary features, which are added simply to justify the price.

Do not sacrifice one or the other of these quality essentials in order to buy a car for less than one thousand dollars.

Investigation has shown us that it is impossible to build a car for less than one thousand dollars without sacrificing Power, Comfort, Beauty or Efficiency.

Investigation will prove to you that the Inter-State has set a sensational standard of value at a fixed price of one thousand dollars.

This Car Proves the Price is Right

We can prove to your satisfaction that the Inter-State will develop more power than you will ever need. The overhead valve motor guarantees it.

If you will ride in the Inter-State you will understand the comfort we have to offer. Either compartment of the body is roomy, richly upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather. The cushions are soft and made of real curled hair and good springs.

The Inter-State is the easiest riding light car on the market. The proper distribution of weights and underslung English manganese steel springs guarantee an ease of riding that is truly extraordinary.

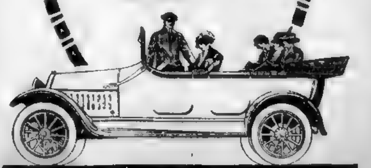
To see the Inter-State is to appreciate the remarkable beauty of this car. Harmony, true streamlines, grace and good proportion make the Inter-State a vehicle of beauty.

Before You Buy a Car This Spring
See the Inter-State at the Show

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

INTER-STATE MOTOR CO., Makers
Muncie, Indiana

Charles Motor Co.
940 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Show Space No. 116



NearRiot in Cambridge Political Street Rally

Eggs and a Brick for Critics of Mayor Good

[illegible]ght to Swing City to License After Twenty-Eight Dry Years Stirs Voters.

Cambridge [illegible] more excited [illegible] than [illegible] has been before [illegible] years was shown last night [illegible] Republicans on the stump for [illegible] Municipal Party candidates [illegible] city government, were pelted [illegible] and eggs in the Democratic [illegible] they had invaded.

The [illegible] took place in Cambridge [illegible] near Sixth. The speakers [illegible] came in an automobile, were [illegible] the Democratic administration at City Hall and advocating [illegible] defeat of Mayor Good.

Half a brick smashed the glass of [illegible] wind shield. Then eggs were thrown. Nobody was hurt.

A hurry call for the police brought [illegible] from Station [illegible] who surrounded the motor and stood guard [illegible] Republican invaders continued their attack on Good and the [illegible].

[illegible] Lenan of the Democratic Committee declared at midnight the attacks on the "Citizens Municipal Party" speakers was part of a plan to discredit the Democratic organization.

Cambridge is vexed.

Not only that, Cambridge is worried.

The city across the Charles, already [illegible] over the municipal election which comes on Tuesday, awoke yesterday morning to find that, for the first time in twenty years or [illegible] every billboard in town was covered with advertisements eight feet high: VOTE YES.

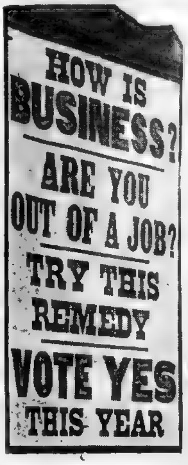
The University City has been No License for twenty eight years, with [illegible] Greater Boston reservation [illegible] stores and pony express [illegible] and the good people of the [illegible] have long been taking it for granted that Cambridge could never [illegible] else.

[illegible], when people had [illegible] a little from the shock of [illegible] the weekly newspapers [illegible] and while each had something to say editorially about the [illegible] of cold water, and Moxie, [illegible] most of them also contained a profitable half-page of advertising calling upon the reader to vote YES.

[illegible] an hour everybody in [illegible] had apparently forgotten the reelection of Mayor Timothy [illegible] Good, Democrat, is contested [illegible] Rockwood, Citizens' [illegible] party, and the No License [illegible] the city were soon in close conference on the danger which confronted them. Pastors, Protestant and [illegible] were getting in touch with [illegible]. The priests issued a No [illegible]. In every pulpit in [illegible] morning the shepherds of [illegible] flocks will speak from [illegible] VOTE NO.

[illegible] has been no [illegible] to approach in [illegible] "git up-and-git" [illegible] decided the day [illegible].

[illegible] has been having [illegible] one after another, [illegible] prize fighting, [illegible] charges against the [illegible] Demon Rum and his [illegible] clubs, which [illegible] have been put [illegible] Mayor Good. There [illegible]. The police [illegible] exonerat[illegible]


HOW IS BUSINESS?

ARE YOU OUT OF A JOB?

TRY THIS REMEDY

VOTE YES THIS YEAR

A facsimile of the "Vote Yes" posters which roused clergy to action late yesterday.

[illegible]ed, but it is still as easy to buy alleged liquor in Cambridge as to get the real stuff over here.

There are nearly sixty drug stores in town. In half of them [illegible] to be as easy as falling off a log to get something with a kick in [illegible]. Twenty or more druggists will appear before the Superior Criminal Court within the next two weeks, charged with illegal sales [illegible] appeals from District Court decisions.

More than 100 expressmen are licensed to bring liquor from wholesale houses in Boston to Cambridge residences [illegible] these [illegible] apparently grown [illegible] the liquor business [illegible] in other cities [illegible] a year for [illegible] works. This point was used yesterday on the billboards and in the newspaper ads.

DEMOCRATS DISAFFECTED

The Democrats, [illegible] into Tuesday's fight. [illegible] The Republicans, and most of the Progressives having [illegible] partisan nominations as [illegible] undoubtedly support the Citizens Municipal slate. [illegible] have the support of [illegible] Democrats. Some of the [illegible] of the prize-fight [illegible] are said to be [illegible] other Democrats are [illegible] their pet candidates [illegible] at the primaries [illegible] disaffected because the [illegible] made so interesting of late for [illegible] friends and relatives of [illegible] stores and the express wagons.

In every part [illegible] appeared to be [illegible] that Mayor Good will [illegible] on Tuesday to succeed himself. [illegible] the critics of City Hall [illegible] declaring that the Mayor is [illegible] to blame for conditions that [illegible] from having a City Government made up of thirty-three men [illegible] eleven in the Board of Aldermen and twenty-two in the Common Council. Conservative citizens contrast this situation in a city of [illegible] people, with a City Council of [illegible] members handling the municipal affairs of Boston.

The Citizens [illegible] last night claimed that even Mayor Good may

Mayor Good's Re-election on Tuesday Is Expected; Hard Campaign Near End.

[illegible]

REGISTRATION INCREASE

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] puzzles [illegible] the [illegible] Citizen whiskers [illegible] few years ago [illegible] of the Sietre [illegible] story is that he [illegible] from [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] attorney. He [illegible] Citizens [illegible] newspapers [illegible] City Hall burg[illegible]. Honest citizens have been called upon to save the city to redeem Cambridge [illegible] of that [illegible] Democrats have [illegible] there were [illegible] independents in the field against [illegible] for the Common Council. One of the independents [illegible]. The other independents [illegible]. He says he though [illegible] twenty-five [illegible] thirty-five and finally forty [illegible] if he would get out. This [illegible] Democrats, is fine example of the purity practices and [illegible] preachers.

DENOUNCE CUNNINGHAM.

Yesterday afternoon the C[illegible] to excite [illegible] denouncing the refusal of Henry [illegible] Cunningham, Director of [illegible] Safety, to grant them a permit for an automobile parade tomorrow night. What the young managers of the Citizens said was paid five dollars. The other about Mr. Cunningham for his refusal was more [illegible] than felicitous.

"The [illegible] will rave about that as [illegible] the Director said last [illegible] matter of fact [illegible] already been [illegible] for Night before [illegible] in every section [illegible] Automobile parades [illegible] with these arrangements [illegible] to see [illegible] business [illegible] to do my duty. [illegible] with me, the Democratic [illegible] managers abandoned [illegible] torchlight [illegible].

The [illegible] Aldermen [illegible] exclusively of Democrats [illegible] eight [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] four of eleven [illegible].

Nineteen of [illegible] twenty-two [illegible] Some [illegible] were [illegible] that the citizens [illegible] take the council [illegible] Democrats [illegible] one year [illegible] control the [illegible].

[illegible] will be [illegible] of Good [illegible] candidacy of Former [illegible] F. Place a Democrat.

Former [illegible] contractor [illegible] candidate [illegible] turf by [illegible] the [illegible] his friends [illegible] Rockwood, [illegible] expresses [illegible] against [illegible].

Those who [illegible] that the [illegible] well. The feeling [illegible] merit, [illegible] ing [illegible] say that too much [illegible] young [illegible] say, is [illegible] of youth [illegible] regret [illegible].

[illegible]

Yes, [illegible]

FEAR WEST END GIRL IS KIDNAPED

Brother Says Man Took 14-Year-Old Sister Away With Him.

Boston police last night [illegible] search for Susan [illegible] teen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] of No. [illegible] street. The girl's [illegible] she has been kidnaped.

[illegible] twelve-year-old brother [illegible] the South Station yesterday [illegible] to meet their father who [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] husband [illegible] come [illegible]

[illegible] street [illegible] Susan away with him.

Attempt to Fire Winchester Plant

[illegible]

ACTORS THRIFTY, ASSERTS BENNETT

Different from Happy-Go-Lucky Class of Old Days, Says Star in "Newly Married."

No matter what [illegible] to [illegible] I know that Mrs. Bennett and our [illegible] little girls will be provided for. That has been my greatest concern [illegible] assuming family responsibility."

This was the observation of Richard Bennett, star of the Edgar Selwyn [illegible] "Nearly Married" at the Cort Theatre.

[illegible] of to[illegible] improvident, happy-go-lucky [illegible] they were [illegible] of former generations [illegible]. "They [illegible] thrifty, saving [illegible] money [illegible] making [illegible]. It is not so long ago that the [illegible] place of the average actor was the barroom nearest the stage door and there went most of his [illegible].

In those days few players [illegible] to their home town after a season no matter how long or with what salary, with enough money saved to carry them through the Summer. Now acting has become more than an art or a profession. It is as much a business as that of selling any commodity.

[illegible] might almost [illegible] actors, for [illegible] in a good season returns from the road with [illegible] bank account [illegible] with all the automobile and motor car fixtures [illegible] of a [illegible] resort where he [illegible] rest [illegible] weeks [illegible] return to his work [illegible] mental [illegible] physical condition.

Gov. Walsh Will Help Develop Boston Port

Governor Walsh notified President John J. Martin of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange yesterday that he will give "serious attention to the development of the port of Boston." W. J. McDonald of No. 9, Milk street, who is in Los Angeles, wired Martin that "Boston opportunities are much greater than those of any city in the South or West."

Two Fires at Same Time in Somerville

Two fires at the same time yesterday kept the Somerville fire department busy. Both alarms were sounded about noon. The home of Arthur Eagland at No. [illegible] Orchard street, West Somerville, was damaged to the extent of $4[illegible], according to the estimate of the police and fire department. [illegible] fire started in the attic from an unknown cause.

While fighting the flames Ladderman Charles McNamara fell inside the building. His leg was injured and he was treated at the Somerville Hospital.

The other fire was in the home of Mrs. Ella M. [illegible] at No. [illegible] Rogers avenue. The loss was slight.

60,000 Canaries from Germany

NEW YORK, March 6.—Sixty thousand canaries arrived here from Germany today on the liner Ryndam.

53 INDICTMENTS BY GRAND JURY

Nearly Two-Thirds of Bills Returned Are for Breaks and Robbery.

The Suffolk County Grand Jury for the March term reported fifty-three indictments and ten no bills before Chief Justice [illegible] in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court.

Nearly two-thirds of the indictments were for robbery or breaking and entering.

Frank Pooke was indicted for robbery and for assault with intent to murder Meyer Finkelstein on February 2[illegible]. Pooke, it is alleged, assaulted Finkelstein in his place of business at No. 67 Atlantic avenue, robbing him of his watch and twenty-seven dollars. Finkelstein was also severely beaten.

George R. [illegible] was indicted on a charge of robbery, being armed, growing out of the taking of $[illegible] money from the Waldorf [illegible] on Cornhill on February [illegible]. It is alleged that Clinton [illegible] at the point of a revolver while a [illegible] looted the [illegible] in the establishment. Clinton was also indicted for assault and battery for attempting to rob Michael A. Riley, a fireman, and his wife Catherine T. Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Riley were on their way to church in the North End when they were held up, Riley being severely beaten.

RACE FAILS TO SAVE FROM DEATH

Man Falls Overboard, Fellow Sailors Rush Craft in Vain for Pulmotor.

ROCKPORT, March 6.—After rushing [illegible] smack from [illegible] miles off here to [illegible] today to save the life of [illegible] Nickerson, a member of the crew, death was [illegible] and a pulmotor [illegible] failed to revive [illegible].

[illegible] slipped [illegible] by his [illegible] when [illegible] at [illegible] citizen [illegible] by a wife [illegible].

[illegible] this cut and present at the

Jamiesen Studio

You can have our $5.00 [illegible] 8x9 Photographs for

$4.00

Jamieson, Photographer

[illegible] Avery Street

[illegible] Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Burditt & Williams Co.

take pleasure in announcing that they have secured a

New Location

95 Summer St.

and are ready for business.

Telephone Connection.

Ready for Golf,

tennis, yachting; if your new shoes are equipped with

Bailey's (Monkey-Grip) ("Won't-Slip")

Rubber Heels

Your heels will not mutilate the green at golf, the court at tennis or mar the deck of the finest yacht. No change of shoes required.

You [illegible]

Thousands of men and women will demand Bailey's Rubber Heels on their new shoes when they buy them this Spring for THREE REASONS:

They wear longer than any other rubber heel [illegible]	They have patented air cushions [illegible]	They absolutely prevent slipping [illegible]

AT DEALERS OR REPAIR SHOPS Applied While You Wait **50c**

Heels may be bought at our store or sent by mail for 25 cents. Bring or send diagram of heel (if not at dealers).

Bailey Rubber Co.

22 Boylston St. . . . Boston

[illegible] Everything [illegible] Page Catalog Free.

BAILEY'S
MONKEY GRIP
RUBBER HEELS

Mme. VANDERVELDE

Will Speak at the

Belgian Mass Meeting

TREMONT TEMPLE

Wednesday Evening

March 10

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

WILL PRESIDE.

Floor Seats, 50c

Galleries Free.

Benefit New England Belgian Relief Fund.

Walk Through Early

We would [illegible] shopping as early as possible tomorrow and avoid the crowds later in the day.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

The Automatic Schedule

[illegible]

With New Spring Clothes so Different, Thrifty Women Will Welcome These

NEW Dresses—NEW Coats

and every garment is underprice because of a *sound business reason.* For example, some of the coats are samples, some of the dresses, not advertised, have slight imperfections that would take an expert to find, others are odd lots left when manufacturers' orders were filled; but every garment is brand new - just out of the boxes - carries the *full Filene guarantee* of worth and is much underprice. Witness:

SPRING DRESSES

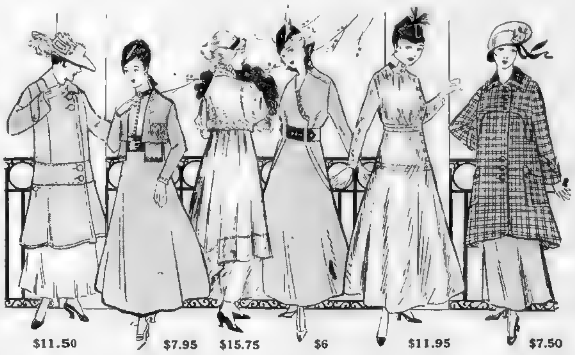
The skirts are all very wide, many dresses with bolero blouses and other new kinks.

Wool Dresses—Of fine men's wear serge, wool crepe and novelty striped worsteds, big variety of colors $6

Sample Dresses—Of excellent French serge, some hand embroidered, new colors, hardly two alike $7.95

Faille Silk Dresses—With chiffon sleeves, also charmeuse crepe de chine crepe meteor and chiffon taffeta dresses for street or afternoon wear, new colors $11.95

Unusual Dresses—Of "pussy willow" taffeta, chiffon taffeta, for street or afternoon, some with tinseled embroidery on blouse or sleeve, new colors, many exclusive dresses............ $15.75



SPRING COATS

If any fail to sell quickly we lose, hence these extraordinary FIRST prices.

$11.50 For misses' and women's covert coats, check coats, plain or novelty coats, nearly all silk lined, and in sample sizes 16 and 36, and one-of-a-kind models.

$7.50 For new novelty cloth coats, sample coats, plain cloth coats. Many trimmed styles. This is a small lot in styles too varied to allow detailed description.

Petticoats of Silk $1

[illegible]

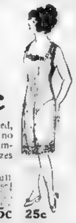
Cotton Petticoats [illegible] 50c

Can You Wear Sizes 4 or 5?

Women's Union Suits 25c

Summer weight, jersey ribbed, three-piece suit. Low neck, no sleeves, tight knee, also umbrella style lace trimmed. Sizes 4 and 5 only.

Women's Silk Hosiery—[illegible] 65c



Women's **New** Sample **Skirts $4.75**

Very [illegible], also circular skirts, men's wear serge, poplin, gabardine, broadcloth, covert.

—also new walking skirts at $2.95.

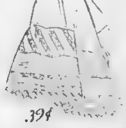
Lingerie Skirts

25c

39c

and

59c



Of cambric and muslin tops, dainty lace and embroidery flounces—big variety of patterns.

INFANTS' CLOTHES

At Striking FIRST Price Economies.

Infants' White Coats—Of fine cashmere [illegible] many dainty patterns of silk embroidery, sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs......... $2

White Dresses and Long Slips—Hand embroidered yokes, skirt trimmed with embroidery insertion and ruffle......... $1

Infants' Rompers—Diaper style of mercerized poplin, white, pink or blue with [illegible] of white. Sizes 1, 2, 3 years 39c

WAISTS

Unusual Opportunities

Ready Monday at 8:30 A. M.

Georgette Crepe Waists—In new high and low neck styles, many hand-embroidered. Wanted colors such as white, flesh, maize and peach. At. $3

Net Waists—Over net foundations trimmed with silk ribbon, low neck style, yoke effect, long sleeves. At.................... 39c

Allover Embroidered Cotton Voile Waists—Hemstitched down front, closing with large crocheted buttons. At........................ $1

Lingerie Waists—With fine lace and embroidery trimming, some with high embroidered collar and black silk tie. At.......... $1.95

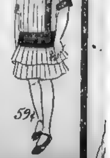
Girls' Wash DRESSES

that emphasize how the Automatic Way brings new clothes within reach of almost any mother's purse.

Percale Dresses—Also gingham dresses, chambrays, linenes, big variety of styles in wanted patterns, sizes 6 to 14 years 59c

Wash Dresses—Of gingham, percale, linene dresses. Many pretty styles; sizes 6 to 14 .... $1

—also children's blue or tan linene dresses, sizes 2 to 6, at 29c.



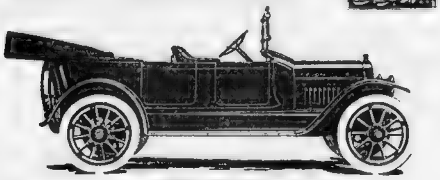
Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—We Will Try to Fill Mail Orders When Cash, Plus Shipping Fee, Accompanies Order

MOTOR SHOW NUMBER
Boston American
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1915

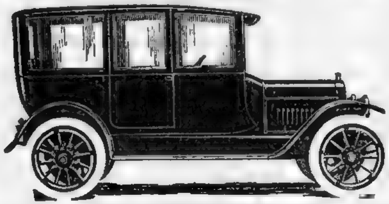
Thirteenth Annual Automobile Show

MECHANICS
BUILDING
MARCH 6-13

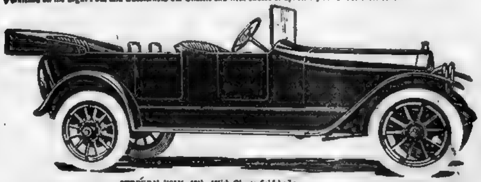
AUSPICES
BOSTON AUTOMOBILE
DEALERS' ASSOCIATION,
INC.



JEFFERY LIGHT FOUR
The car that established the supremacy of the high speed, high efficiency motor Price $1450.



JEFFERY SEDAN
Furnished on the Light Four and Chesterfield Six Chassis and with choice of upholstery in various color schemes.



JEFFERY "SIX-48"—With Chesterfield body
The Big Six of distinctive appearance and quality dominating in its class. Price $24

Jeffery

The dominant notes of advanced motor car design.

Small bore, long stroke, high speed—high efficiency motor—Jeffery type.

Worm drive, introduced into gasoline pleasure car construction by Jeffery Chesterfield Six.

Cantilever spring suspension, Lanchester type, developed to its highest point in the Chesterfield Six.

Four forward speed transmission—exclusive among cars of the same size in Chesterfield Six and Jeffery Light Four.

Jeffery Scientific Upholstery—fits the back of the occupants eliminates fatigue.

These features are possible because of the tremendous strength of the Jeffery factory.

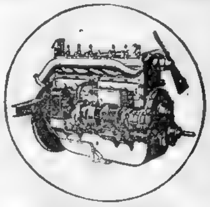
$5,000,000 Plant. $3,000,000 Surplus
104 acres of factory grounds. 26 acres of improved factory buildings.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company
Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin

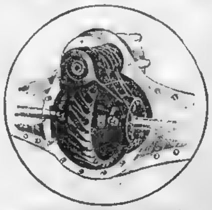
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

C. P. Rockwell, Inc., 640 Commonwealth Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.

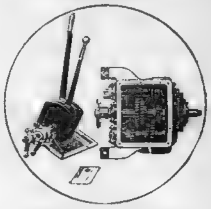
The Jeffery Exhibit at Mechanics Hall is Located in Spaces 105-106-107-237



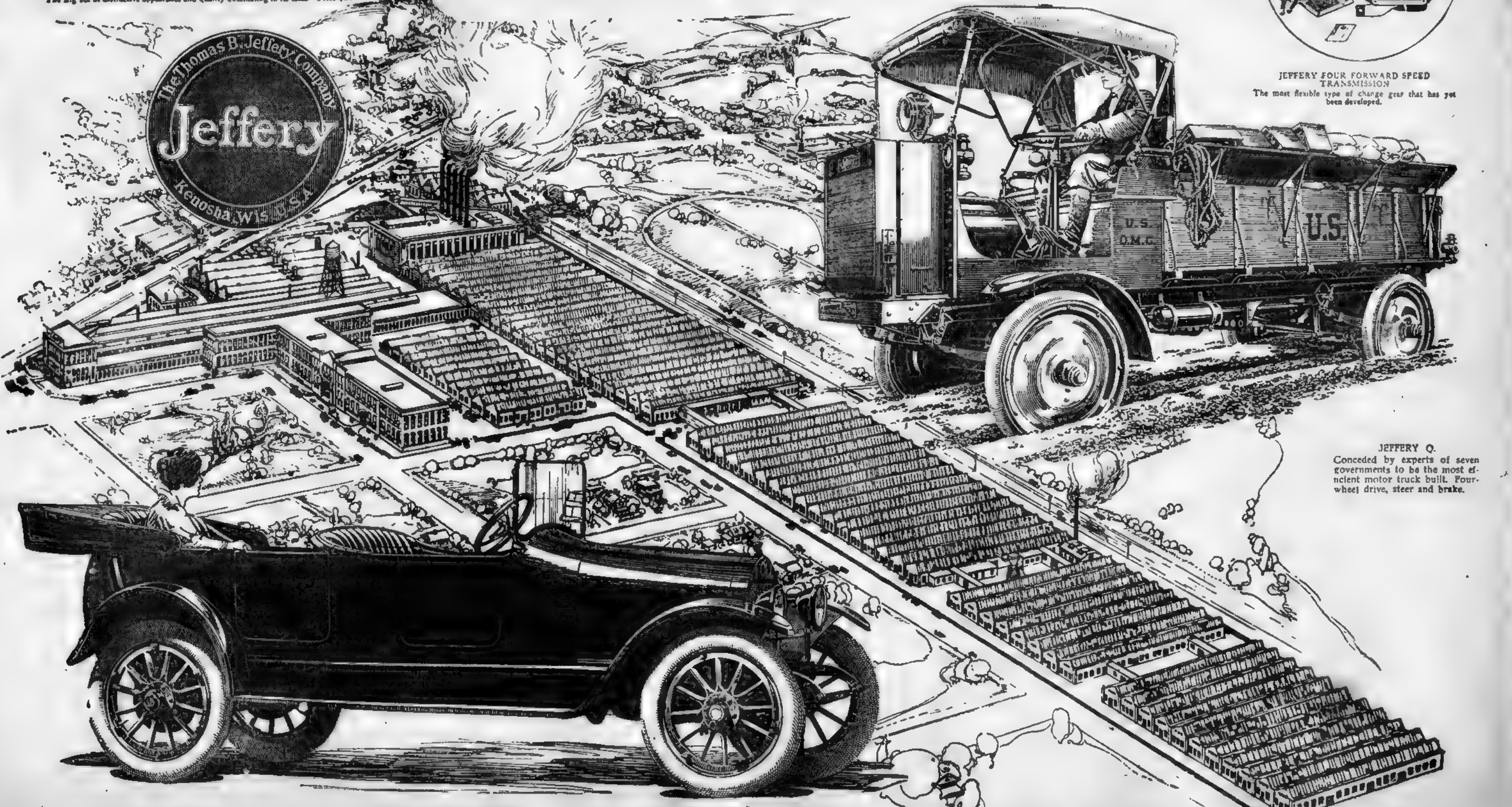
CHESTERFIELD SIX MOTOR
Small bore, long stroke, high efficiency motor, Bijur starting and lighting and Bosch ignition.



CHESTERFIELD SIX WORM DRIVE
Increased efficiency, absolute silence of operation and freedom from adjustment.



JEFFERY FOUR FORWARD SPEED TRANSMISSION
The most flexible type of change gear that has yet been developed.



JEFFERY Q.
Conceded by experts of seven governments to be the most efficient motor truck built. Four-wheel drive, steer and brake.

JEFFERY CHESTERFIELD SIX
The car that definitely established the standard for high grade construction in Light Six design. Price $1650.

GREATEST VARIETY OF AUTOS EVER ASSEMBLED IN BOSTON

INDUSTRIAL SHOW IS COMPLETE IN EVERY PARTICULAR

Boston's 13th Annual Motor Show Outranks All Its Predecessors in Point of Numbers and Excellency of Design, Construction and Finish.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Sensat[illegible] features are decidedly [illegible] motor sho[illegible] Boston Automobile Dealers inaugurated [illegible] Building [illegible]ering.

There [illegible] of earliest [illegible] planned [illegible] ness finds to p[illegible]

[illegible] the matter of [illegible] the matter of [illegible] attitude of the attendants [illegible] notice the [illegible] with the progress [illegible] in the last [illegible] in the manufacturing [illegible] of motor [illegible] few years [illegible] but what today are [illegible]

[illegible] than [illegible] and pains [illegible] more appropriate [illegible] parade [illegible] components [illegible] being towards [illegible] production of neat rather than [illegible] decidedly impressed with the business [illegible] every department of [illegible] been staged in [illegible]

The days [illegible] public, and [illegible] expe[illegible] appointments [illegible] of any in[illegible] conservative [illegible] of selecting its motor [illegible] the public [illegible] manufacture [illegible] given the [illegible] weight in the balance [illegible] on the market [illegible]

[illegible] may be said that a [illegible] gets more for his dollars in automobiles [illegible] heretofore been possible.

There is much to att[illegible] in each and every one [illegible] depart[illegible] the pleasure [illegible] the accessories [illegible] ure vehicles [illegible] of the attention [illegible] mainly to the [illegible] stincts who are [illegible] of the [illegible] systems without too great [illegible] investments, the [illegible] will later in the life of the [illegible] most strongly to the owner [illegible] it is really difficult to deter[illegible] are and [illegible] tread [illegible] to [illegible] they [illegible] to be complete [illegible]

HAS THREE DEPARTMENTS.

The Boston show, owing to its [illegible]ing three distinct and separate departments, is greater and larger than either the New York or Chicago exhibits, and coming as it does at the opening of the riding season, will, it is anticipated, yield even a richer harvest in the matter of sales than did either of these two exhibits.

The crowd which visited the exhibit last evening was the usual first night crowd, dense in its capacity, cosmopolitan in its construction, some rich enough in that which is termed richness to purchase even the most costly exhibit, and others rich enough in appreciation to enjoy all the perfection of that which they may create [illegible] but which at the moment [illegible] they cannot obtain.

Still, the [illegible] was [illegible]

APPROACHES THE IDEAL

By CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

Manager of the Boston Automobile Show.

[illegible] to the thirteenth annual Boston Automobile Show will [illegible] to realize if they are at all familiar with the brief history [illegible] motor car that this gathering of vehicles of sizes and [illegible] of a general standard of [illegible] performance and of fine [illegible] represents the descendants of the crude and unreliable horseless carriage of a decade and a half ago. This wonderful vehicle—the motor car—of which some 550,000 were produced in this country last year, has long since passed the sphere of luxury to that of necessity. Yet in this, there is a paradox, for as it ceased to become a luxury, the automobile has more steadily become more luxurious. An important factor in its evolution has been its rapidly increasing convenience of manipulation, control and use. The 1915 automobile [illegible] approaches the ideal and efficiency of comfort and beauty. Very little is left to be desired. Harmonious lines practically completely [illegible] from mechanical difficulties or annoyances, and a wealth of provision for the small comforts of its perspective uses are outstanding characteristics.

The 1915 Boston Automobile Show reveals to the public the very [illegible] here [illegible] motor [illegible] and commercial trucks. Every representative make [illegible] cars and their component parts is represented [illegible] is without a doubt the largest and [illegible] variety of [illegible] motor trucks that have ever been assembled under [illegible] is an automobile and a truck for every person. There is [illegible] of information about motor cars to [illegible] and the prospective buyer has an opportunity to examine [illegible] representative make in America. In the accessory department [illegible] device that tends towards comfort, [illegible] is on display.

[illegible] The attitude of [illegible]

FINE BODY CONSTRUCTION.

[illegible] finish over [illegible] years. It [illegible] concern [illegible] or out of [illegible] body design [illegible] the makers [illegible] are what might be termed "stock" designs [illegible]. There are but few [illegible] enclosed bodies whose [illegible] had a tendency to de[illegible] the attention of the visitors from the regular [illegible]. There is, of [illegible] here and there a body or car [illegible] design [illegible] constructed along [illegible]

[illegible] the number [illegible] having been slightly [illegible] construction is [illegible] approximately three-quarters of the [illegible] the market [illegible] instances [illegible] While [illegible]

[illegible] a cantilever spring [illegible] came into pro[illegible] more or less [illegible]

[illegible] three speed [illegible] is approximate[illegible] per cent. of the product, the four-speed [illegible] having suffered a set [illegible] of the cars are [illegible] and lighting [illegible] left-hand drive, [illegible] of the [illegible] invariably [illegible] are [illegible] balanced so that they appear as a part rather than [illegible] feature of the motor [illegible]

THE EIGHT CYLINDER.

[illegible] The War [illegible] horizontally opposed motor the [illegible] and [illegible] the Marmon was a [illegible] motor [illegible] suffered however from the eight-cylinder motors [illegible] at [illegible] show and [illegible] already, while in the hands of [illegible] owners, rendered an excellent account of themselves. The eight is by no means a cumbersome looking vehicle, and its hood is no longer than is that of the average six or four-cylinder car.

INCREASE IN SIZES.

Another interesting po[illegible] is the in[illegible] in the number of [illegible] sizes, which [illegible] the eights [illegible] at various prices. The a[illegible] of many new sixes places [illegible] particular motor design on a basis almost equal to the four in point of numerical strength at least, and this together with the introduction of the eights has resurrected the old "battle of cylinders" and from now out one may expect to hear [illegible] problem discussed pro and [illegible] both the learned and [illegible] suffice it is to say [illegible] cares but little how [illegible] may be

MOVABLE TOP MAKES CAR MORE COMFORTABLE

Hupmobile Distributor Says Former Dread of Rigorous Weather Passed with the Improvements.

By HARRY FOSDICK

Wentworth-Fosdick Company.

There was a time when the [illegible] of Winter was a dread to the motorist, for it meant the storing of his automobile until [illegible]. A few years ago it was [illegible] thought of driving a motor car until Winter. As motors could not be depended upon to [illegible] snow and [illegible] Winter [illegible] was considerable [illegible] hardship to motorists. To drive in comfort the whole year it was necessary to own two cars, and as there are not many people who could afford this extra expense consequently driving in Winter was out of the question.

Almost every motorist realizes that the automobile is more of a necessity during the Winter and stormy weather than in the Summer months. The [illegible] that the motorist has to perform during the months of the year when the streets are covered with snow and [illegible] are just as important as the daily routine at that time of the year when touring is more of a pleasure.

For the doctors and professional men who are daily out of doors, for the [illegible] of the ladies and their shopping tours the motor car in Winter is an indispensable adjunct, [illegible] is impossible to depend upon other means of locomotion. Since the invention of self-starters, anti-freeze solutions, etc., for motor cars it has been found that motor cars are dependable. However, up to this season the old bugaboo—the necessity of buying two cars, open and closed—still stood in the way of the owner who wished to use his auto in the Winter.

The 19[illegible] [illegible] witnessed one of the most [illegible] developments in motor car designing that has taken place in recent years. This is the detachable Winter top. It enables the owner of the touring car or roadster to derive [illegible] the advantages and comforts of [illegible] enclosed [illegible] cost which is well within the means of the average man's purse.

[illegible] Hupmobiles the Hupp Motor Car Company [illegible] hit upon the happy [illegible] of building removable tops for [illegible] the touring car and roadster [illegible] enclosed cars [illegible] by any means [illegible] in the Hupmobile tops [illegible] designed for the graceful [illegible] appearance of the Hupmobile. For this reason, they conform to the general appearance of the car and provide all the requirements and looks of a high class lim[illegible]

NEW SIX-CYLINDER ROADSTER IN TOWN

Latest Studebaker Model Is Built Along the Most Modern Lines.

A new and very pleasing Studebaker six-cylinder roadster model has been placed on the market. The Donovan Motor Car Co. of this city and is now on exhibition at the motor show.

This six-cylinder roadster [illegible] of the standard high quality in evidence in all models of the Studebaker line. The six-cylinder motor develops from thirty-six to forty-two horsepower, which is more than ample to take care of the roadster under practically any condition.

The body has the same high finish found on other Studebaker models, which has been made possible by more than sixty years years of experience in building and finishing the finest of carriage bodies made.

An absolute streamline body has been developed. There is not a break in the lines from radiator to tail [illegible]. There are the beautiful Studebaker crowned fenders, which are constructed of exceptionally heavy pressed steel and are finished with enamel thoroughly baked [illegible]. A[illegible] running boards give added strength, greater lightness, and moreover do not become dirty or tarnished with age.

A storm tight compartment is made possible by the built-in windshield, which closes tightly, or opens for ventilation [illegible] vision and clear vision [illegible] top which fits tight to the windshield [illegible] the storm-tight side curtains.

The [illegible] points of this six roadster [illegible] it a very desirable car for the business man, professional [illegible] the lady driver.

Charming Little Car Is Brought Out by Famous Engineer

Ever since [illegible] making be[illegible] the changes and surprises sprung [illegible] master [illegible] of the motor [illegible] so rapid and [illegible] "Will [illegible] has long since [illegible] The [illegible] to take al[illegible] side in the line [illegible] tion, but it [illegible] even the wisest [illegible] were not pre[illegible] which has [illegible] Durant of the Chevrolet Motor [illegible] in offering [illegible] low price. But the Chevrolet [illegible] the [illegible] price at [illegible] the latest product of [illegible] genius of Mr. Durant [illegible] discounted [illegible] of those who had reached [illegible] that the motor vehicle [illegible] reached rock bottom.

The [illegible] Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" is a roomy [illegible] comfortable, fully equipped with [illegible] windshield, lamps and [illegible] first class and ready to go [illegible] It has a 102 inch wheel base [illegible] 20 horsepower four cylinder [illegible] it has been proven a wonderful [illegible] climber and which can [illegible] "Four-Ninety" fifty miles an hour for the man who wants to go [illegible] "The new Chevrolet is low [illegible] wonderfully low—but there [illegible] about any part of it, [illegible] "Four-Ninety" is a classy [illegible] everything about it [illegible] it looks.

HAVE TUFTED ARM RESTS.

Among the [illegible] appreciated refinements of [illegible] White cars are tufted arm rests [illegible] side of the tonneau seat. These rests are built at a convenient height and softly upholstered, offering a comfortable position for the arms.

LAMPS WILL NOT BURN OUT.

Every electric lamp in the latest White car is a twenty-one-volt lamp and each is capable of carrying the full voltage of the storage battery, thus preventing every possibility of burning out the filaments.

EIGHT-CYLINDER AROUSES INTEREST

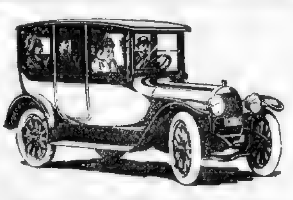
Latest Detroiter Model Attracts Considerable Attention at Mechanics Building.

The chief feature of the motor show this year seems to be the eight-cylinder cars and the interest of the visitors is held to a great extent by this latest type of construction. One of the most up-to-date and attractive eight-cylinder cars is the Detroiter shown by the Reed-Crockett Company, of which George G. Reed and Burleigh N. Crockett are the guiding spirits. This company is also showing a [illegible] line of four-cylinder cars of [illegible] capacity and body styles.

While following the [illegible] of its older brother, the 191[illegible] Detroiter "four," the new "eight" is more elaborate in finish and appo[illegible] and embodies many of the most [illegible] ideas of American motor car construction.

The cylinders are [illegible] two en bloc sets of four each, the cylinder dimensions being 2⅞x4½ inches. The S. A. E. formula gives the motor a rating of 24-25 horsepower, but this rating is not applicable to the Detroiter type of motor which is rated at [illegible] horsepower at 1[illegible] revolutions. The two cylinder blocks bolt to an aluminum crank case, which has a removable bell, flywheel housing. The crank shaft has two main bearings, the front being 1⅝x2[illegible] inches, the rear being 1⅝x4½ inches. Both sets of connecting rods connect to this shaft, one throw bearing taking care of a pair of rod ends in opposite cylinders. In order to operate in the same bushing one rod is yoked on the end, the other end fitting within this yoke.

The single cam shaft is directly above the crank shaft, and has eight cams, one operating two opposite inlet valves or two exhaust valves as the case may be. The cam assembly is on the under side of a plate which bolts to the top of the crank case between the cylinders.



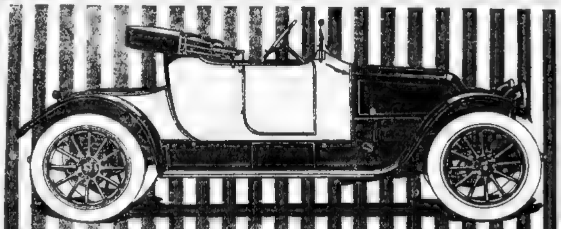
Size Up the KisselKar at the Auto Show

LOOK up [illegible] KisselKar from any angle you choose [illegible] Accessibility. Mechanical Construction [illegible] Appointments. Close and critical investigation will [illegible] measures up to the most exacting standard [illegible] the roads, summer and winter, the KisselKar will [illegible] a car of matchless value.

Look over the new KisselKars at the show — 36-Four, $1450; 42-Six, $1650, and other models of matchless value.

KISSELKAR

KisselKar New England Branch, 940 Commonwealth Avenue
Geo. [illegible] Brookline 4600 F. B. Holmes
Boylston St.



The Motor Car of Today — the FRANKLIN

WHETHER you are a Franklin owner or not, as a motorists you will be interested to know that 1914 was the greatest year in the 13 years' history of the Franklin Car—

That the sales of Franklin Cars *increased eighty-six per cent.* during the twelve months—

That the sales of the Franklin Car are now *greater than any other car at its price or at any higher price.*

There is a more practical attitude towards the automobile in this country. We see it—every day, and in the tone of every question asked us about the Franklin.

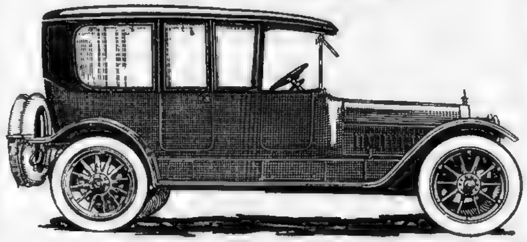
More emphasis on running economy—gasoline, oil and tires. Less concern about first cost. Wider understanding of what the *direct-air-cooled* Franklin Engine means in getting 365 days a year service from a car.

Take ten minutes to stop in and see the Car here.

Six-Thirty Franklin Touring Car, 2750 pounds, $2150

SHOW SPACE 127-128

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
616 Commonwealth Avenue



Stearns
THE ULTIMATE CAR
(KNIGHT TYPE MOTOR)

Stearns
Six-Cylinder Limousine
Price, $6100

Stearns
Six-Cylinder Touring
Six and Seven Passenger
Price, $5000

Stearns
Four-Cylinder Limousine
Price, $5000

Stearns
Four-Cylinder Touring
Seven Passenger $3900
Five Passenger $3750

Stearns
Light Four Limousine
Price, $2850 to $3200

Stearns
Light Four
Touring $1750
Runabout $1750

FAMOUS for nineteen years for quality and stability, and for the past five years equipped with the wonderful Silent Knight motor, the Stearns today stands supreme.

Following general practice among the best makers in Europe, the Stearns Knight is now manufactured in a variety of sizes in both four and six cylinder models.

The latest addition is a light four cylinder with small bore, long stroke, high speed Knight motor, developing wonderful power, and listing at $1750.00.

See Exhibit at spaces fifteen and nineteen Automobile Show, and do not fail to carefully examine the sectional show chassis of the new light-four Stearns.

J. H. MacALMAN
96 Massachusetts Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.

DESIGNING AN AUTOMOBILE NO SIMPLE MATTER

Highest Priced Experts Are the Ones Usually Called Upon to Plan Lowest Priced Car.

[illegible] automobile [illegible] formidable [illegible] Motor Company [illegible] "He knows there [illegible] mission [illegible] and, at first blush [illegible]

However [illegible] ment of a large [illegible] has [illegible] because [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] fortunately [illegible] and [illegible] system [illegible]

[illegible] will fully agree with [illegible]

Play Important Part in European War

[illegible] motor cars are playing a prominent part in the European war [illegible]

Of the American [illegible]

Mlle. [illegible]

In the [illegible]

Humorist Joins Motoring Ranks

Latest among the [illegible] who have resisted [illegible] automobile [illegible] own, is Ring W. Lardner, well known Chicago newspaper[illegible] Mr. Lardner has achieved [illegible] in the past [illegible] letters of a Bush Leaguer [illegible] Saturday Evening Post [illegible] You Know Me, Al [illegible] with thousands [illegible] followers.

During the recent Chicago Automobile Show Mr. Lardner [illegible] family will [illegible] this year, and Ring W. [illegible] all jests, however remotely concerned with the operation of a motor car.

RESILIENCY OF TIRES.

Anything that serves to stiffen the walls of a tire casing will decrease the resiliency. Lack of resiliency puts extra resist[illegible] the action of the engine [illegible] makes the car ride [illegible] jection [illegible] by experts to [illegible] outer protect[illegible] loss of resiliency caused by placing inter-liners in the casings, or leather treads on the outside, may be largely offset by using less air pressure. The fact that most persons most of the time run with less than proper air pressure, makes the use of these [illegible] very advantageous.

WHAT IS THE 'BEST' CAR?

By GEORGE M. DICKSON,
General Manager National Co.

[illegible] the best automobile. The car that is best for one family may [illegible] the best for another. It depends upon the family's financial, social and territorial position. A family should not own an automobile all out of proportion to [illegible]

[illegible] An automobile [illegible] recognized as more than a service [illegible] of locomotion [illegible] and there is nothing a family possesses that causes more [illegible] its motor car.

Conspicuous Display of Velie Model

[illegible] Velie pleasure cars shown [illegible] Velie exhibit [illegible] shown, the Velie [illegible] ster, five passenger [illegible] senger touring car [illegible] represents the utmost [illegible] value that can be [illegible] mobile.

Every [illegible] of the new Velie [illegible] of Sixty [illegible]

[illegible] comfort of the owner who owns [illegible] equal importance.

In the more [illegible] body design [illegible] steadily before [illegible] the car is in service [illegible] Velie Six [illegible] of question [illegible] same [illegible] his own [illegible] afford or on the boulevard.

Another feature of equal importance with design [illegible] of comfort [illegible] Velie [illegible] less well designed [illegible] comfort and disregard [illegible] tough roads are [illegible] to those who ride [illegible] cushions [illegible] space in both compartments and deep [illegible] the best of [illegible] the finest selected curled hair [illegible] the greatest convenience in entering or leaving the car.

New Kissel-Kar Models Displayed

The Kissel-Kar exhibit features the four and 42 six, which are [illegible] in three [illegible] conventional [illegible] two designs [illegible] doors [illegible] three doors [illegible] the driver. The car has [illegible] tires.

[illegible] designed [illegible] fenders, which in order to give the fullest protection from mud and water, are notable. The solar head lamps are mounted on rounded pillars. [illegible] The disadvantages of pressure feed are eliminated by the adoption of the vacuum system.

The [illegible] chassis shown in the [illegible]

New Saxon Six Draws a Big Crowd

The Saxon booth, which is proving a magnet at the automobile show, is displaying both the new Saxon Six, five-passenger touring car and two of the four-cylinder roadsters, one with regular equipment and one with extra equipment including electric lights and starter, auxiliary seat, seat covers and other features.

Not only are the completed cars of both Saxon types being shown, but there is also on exhibit a stripped chassis of each of the models.

The Saxon Six is being referred to as the newest car at the show, since it is making its initial appearance to the public and is the first six-cylinder car of five-passenger carrying capacity in the field at so low a price.

IMPROVEMENT IN AUTO SHOWN BY ECONOMY TEST

Reliability Tour Proves Ability of Car to Withstand All Kinds of Road Conditions.

By FRED H. LUCAS
Pope-Hartford Company of Boston

[illegible] all sorts of road [illegible] weather [illegible] through [illegible] free from trouble of any kind.

ONLY BIG CARS ENTERED

[illegible]

[illegible] Mitchell car [illegible]

This now famous Mitchell [illegible] started its long journey on September 23 from Chicago [illegible] a stock car picked at random from the output of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company [illegible] turned over to the three [illegible] Messrs. Hisley, Barnett and Ze[illegible] who were to pilot the car for the [illegible] long journey [illegible] of Chicago [illegible] so that no adjustment [illegible] could be made to the [illegible]

TACKLING HARD ROADS.

With the good roads of New [illegible] reached the original [illegible] three of the tires [illegible] Buffalo to Portland [illegible] Boston and then to New York [illegible] to Pittsburgh [illegible] could accomplish.

ARRIVES ON SCHEDULE TIME.

[illegible] averaging [illegible] all kinds of roads [illegible] three different states [illegible]

[illegible] of greater horsepower, are all on exhibition at the automobile show.

Unusually Attractive Is the National Line

The National, famous for its reliable and consistent work on the road and track in the hands of factory experts or amateur owners, as shown by the T. A. [illegible] Company of Boylston street [illegible] entirely [illegible]

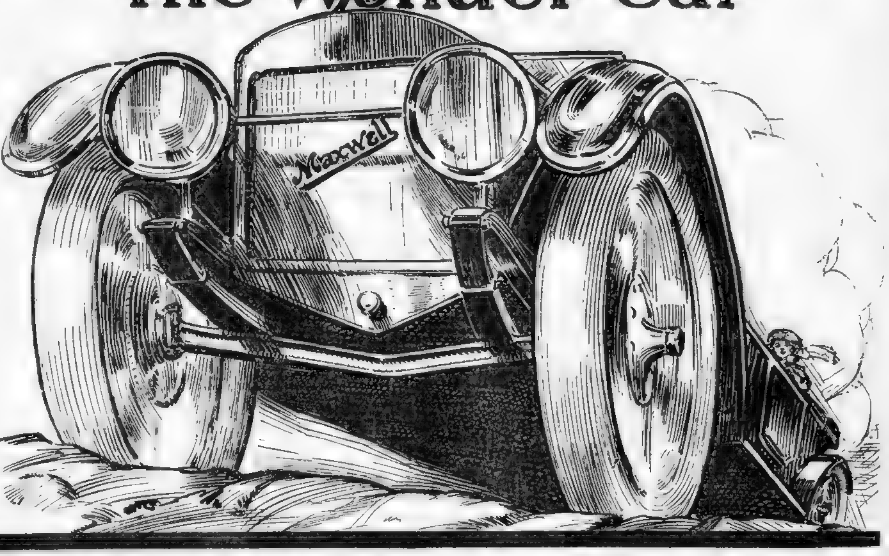
The National builders for [illegible] are concentrating upon a single six-cylinder [illegible] offer a variety of different body designs. The famous National construction principles are retained, but with refinements throughout and with considerable elimination of weight. Twenty-five per cent has been cut off the reciprocating parts of the motor, resulting in [illegible] of power and the elimination of vibration at high speeds.

Although the bodies this year are longer and more spacious, about 100 pounds have been chopped from their weight. These new cars are credited with developing a maximum of sixty-five horsepower.

Two unusually attractive new National cars are the six-passenger car, with divided front seats and extra tonneau seats that fold and disappear, and the parlor car with four individual adjustable arm-chairs that permit passengers to move about and face each other.

Maxwell

"The Wonder Car"



You can own an exact duplicate of "Wild Bill" Turner's or Billy Carlson's record-breaking Maxwells

Think of owning one of these same Maxwells—think of driving it wherever you want to—over any kind of roads—up any kind of hills, wherever four wheels can go, the same car for $695.

Remember, every 1915 Maxwell is an exact duplicate of the regular stock Maxwell Touring Cars in which "Wild Bill" Turner broke the world's record up Mt. Hamilton, 21 1/10 miles in 48 1/2 minutes, beating the world's record by 16 1/2 minutes, and "Billy" Carlson broke the world's record up Mt. Wilson, California, making nine miles (up an elevation of 6,000 feet) in 29 minutes and 1 second, beating the previous world's record by 13 minutes.

That's the kind of hill-climber you get when you get a Maxwell.

Now about speed and endurance—here are some recent Maxwell Racing Car records:—

Barney Oldfield in a Maxwell Racing Car broke the world's non-stop record at Corona, California, for 300 miles, averaging 86.3 miles per hour. Think of it—not a stop made!

Then, right on top of this marvelous motor record, along came "Billy" Carlson in his Maxwell Racer and made still another 300 miles non-stop record in the San Diego race. Again a Maxwell Racer ran 300 miles without a stop!

These Maxwell Racing Cars are built by the same Designers, the same Chief Engineer, that build the regular Maxwell Cars; and the same Maxwell Laboratory Tested Steel is used in them that is used in the regular stock Maxwell Touring Cars.

But, aside from hill-climbing and speed power and endurance records, here are some of the facts about Maxwell comfort,—Maxwell special features,—Maxwell beauty and Maxwell service.

Read This List of Expensive Features. The 1915 Maxwell Has These Features and Many Others.

Attractive Streamline Body
[illegible] streamline body, graceful crown fenders with all rivets concealed. All the grace, style and "snap" that you will find in any of the highest priced cars.

A High-Tension Magneto
[illegible] high priced cars have high tension magnetos. A high tension magneto gives positive ignition. The Simms magneto, with which the Maxwell is equipped, is recognized as one of the best magnetos made.

Left Side Drive—Central Control
Left side steer with gear shifting levers in center of driving compartment—center control has been accepted by leading makers of expensive automobiles as the safest and most comfortable for the driver, that is why the Maxwell has it. The Maxwell is so easy to drive and control that a child can handle it.

Three-Speed Sliding Gear Transmission
All high priced cars have a sliding gear transmission. It is costly to make, but it is the best. If the motor has the power, sliding gears will pull the car out of any mud or sand. The Maxwell has a three-speed selective sliding gear transmission because Maxwell engineers do not consider any other type to be worthy of the Maxwell car.

Double-Shell Radiator with Shock Absorbing Device
The Maxwell radiator is of [illegible] design, gracefully curved, and it is built to be trouble proof. It is the expensive double shell type [illegible] ample cooling capacity. The radiator is mounted to the frame by means of a shock absorbing device on each side, which [illegible] the radiator of all twists and distortions of the frame, caused by roughness of the road. The shock absorbing device [illegible] the possibility of radiator leaks.

The Roomy Full 5-Passenger Body Adjustable Front Seat
The 1915 Maxwell has a full grown 5-passenger body. The front seat is adjustable, you can move it three inches forward or backward. [illegible] comfortable for [illegible] tall [illegible] short [illegible] seats are made to fit anyone [illegible]

Low "Up-keep" Carburetor
The carburetor used on the Maxwell was especially designed for it after [illegible] severe tests under every conceivable condition. Economy tours conducted by [illegible] dealers and owners in different parts of the country have proved its efficiency, its quick response to throttle and its extremely low consumption of gasoline. It has been termed the "low up-keep" carburetor.

Irreversible Steering Gear
[illegible] greatest [illegible] of safety [illegible] Maxwell [illegible] irreversible [illegible] expensive [illegible] superiority over every other gear [illegible] other kind.

Heavy Car Comfort
What surprises most people is the smooth [illegible] riding qualities of the Maxwell. The spring suspension of the 1915 Maxwell is the same costly [illegible] long semi-elliptic [illegible] three-quarter [illegible] springs used on most [illegible] Maxwell [illegible] highest [illegible] cost.

One Size of Tire—Anti-Skids on Rear
The Maxwell car is one of the easiest cars in the world on tires. Maxwell owners carry only one spare tire [illegible] size of spare [illegible] tires [illegible]

A Dependable Electric Starter
For $55 extra, we will deliver your Maxwell equipped with the famous Simms-Huff electric starter. This starter is efficient, trouble proof and easily operated.

And the Maxwell is completely equipped from the clear vision ventilating windshield at the front to the spare tire carrier at the rear. When you buy a Maxwell you have nothing extra to buy.

The Maxwell Company's Guarantee of Service to Maxwell Owners

No other automobile is backed by a more reliable service than that guaranteed every Maxwell owner. More than 2,000 Maxwell dealers — in every part of this country—are always ready to give expert advice, to make adjustments, and to supply new parts at reasonable prices.

This splendid Maxwell dealer service organization is perfected and completed by the chain of Maxwell owned and Maxwell operated Service Branches. Sixteen great Maxwell Service Stations are so located throughout the country that a Maxwell dealer can supply any part for an owner within a few hours if not in his stock. Maxwell Service is one of the great advantages enjoyed by Maxwell owners.

Order a Maxwell from us now, and when you want it delivered we will give you your car—not an excuse on delivery day

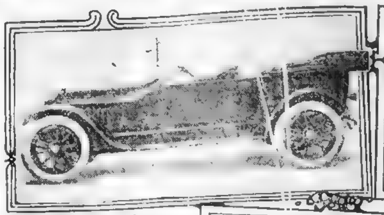
"EVERY ROAD IS A MAXWELL ROAD"

$695 F. O. B. DETROIT ELECTRIC STARTER $55 EXTRA

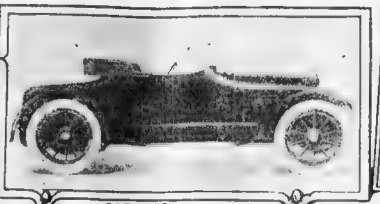
The J. W. Bowman Co.
91 Massachusetts Avenue
Tel. Back Bay 4070

$695 F. O. B. DETROIT ELECTRIC STARTER $55 EXTRA

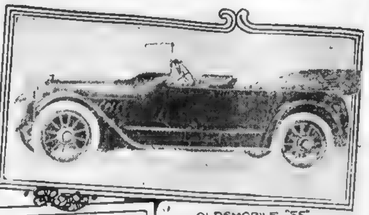
EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION MARKED FEATURE OF THE MODELS



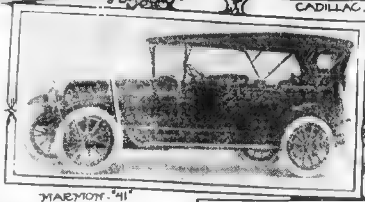
CHALMERS "LIGHT SIX



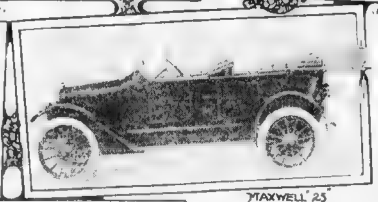
CADILLAC.



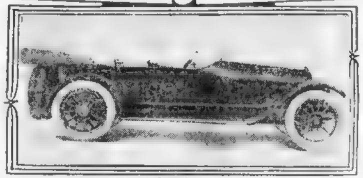
OLDSMOBILE "55"



MARMON "41"



MAXWELL "25"



NATIONAL "SIX".

INDUSTRY SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS

The Automobile Has Progressed Faster Than Any Other Recent Industry

By H. W. FORD

President Saxon Motor Co.

[illegible] is the distribution of progressive [illegible] other [illegible] industries that show [illegible]

[illegible] locomotive. Yet it was vastly its inferior in point of efficiency, speed, power and all-around [illegible]. Another analogy can be found between the [illegible] and the watch-

[illegible]

DESCRIBES TRUE STREAMLINE BODY

Walter C. White Declares Term as Applied to Automobiles Has Been Much Abused.

By WALTER C. WHITE

Vice-President the White Company

The term streamline has been much abused. In its application to the de[illegible] automobile body it has [illegible] to become almost meaningless.

[illegible]

Chalmers Block Six Is Shown

[illegible]

New Stearns Model Attracts Attention

the use of alternate bronze and steel instead of all steel disks. Timken bearings have been added in the front axle of the smaller model and in the larger model both axles have been [illegible]

NEW IDEA IN BODY FINISH.

[illegible]

[illegible] H. MacA[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] porates many characteristic features, among the most prominent being the [illegible]

[illegible] differs from other [illegible] that it has a block[illegible] all the others being [illegible]

[illegible] Stutz [illegible] yellow [illegible] or gray, road[illegible] Mercedes red [illegible] battleship [illegible] Hook [illegible] only are [illegible] with top and windshield as is other regular equipment. The [illegible]ter, Bearcat, Bulldog and H. C. [illegible]ve shock absorbers and speedo[illegible] only.

SEAT-BACK REMOVED.

[illegible] centre cowl in the latest White [illegible] absorbing the back of the front [illegible] ripple of the stream[illegible] one of the admirable touches that distinguish the latest models of White cars.

Cars Show Results of Gruelling Tests

[illegible] good [illegible] continued to make [illegible] played [illegible] Motor [illegible] M. [illegible] and [illegible] manu[illegible] six cylinder [illegible]

[illegible]

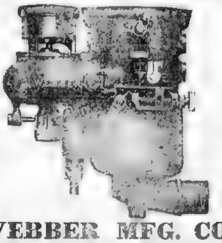
NEW MODELS BY PREMIER COMPANY

The Premier Motor Manufacturing [illegible] of Indianapolis announces a [illegible] for the coming season [illegible] making their debut at [illegible] years in the con[illegible] cylinder automobiles [illegible] shows a six cylinder [illegible] under $2,000. A motor [illegible] power with [illegible] incorporate [illegible] which makes [illegible] to the metropolitan public [illegible] roadster model are [illegible] chassis. The [illegible] looking [illegible] touring model has a [illegible] foyer lights, [illegible] seats and individual [illegible] seven-inch aisle-way.

[illegible] the new head of [illegible] Motor Manufacturing [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] Western [illegible] deciding upon [illegible] inches of [illegible] that is [illegible], inasmuch as the radiator core is detach[illegible] and [illegible]

Staggering Statistics of the Motor Car Industry

Cars registered in U. S.	1,500,000
Cars built in 1914	515,000
Value cars built, 1914	$485,000,000
Motor car makers	150
Automobile dealers	[illegible] 000
Number of garages	13,000
Number supply houses	850



Webber Automatic Carburetor

Made for Those Who Want and Insist Upon Having the Best

A Jet for Every Speed of the Motor

WEBBER MFG. CO.

Space 533
Dept. F, Auto Show

66-68 Stanhope St., Boston

MECHANICS BUILDING

NATION'S GREATEST

AUTO SHOW

Pleasure Cars—Motor Trucks

ALL THIS WEEK

10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 50c

"SOCIETY DAY," WEDNESDAY, $1.00

"GOVERNOR'S DAY," FRIDAY

3—ORCHESTRAS—3

AUSPICES

BOSTON AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION, Inc.
BOSTON COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE ASSOCIATION, Inc.

PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

5 Leading Oakland Superiorities

1. Flying Wedge Lines with Least Wind Resistance.
2. Low Center of Gravity with Usual Road Clearance.
3. High Speed Motor with Great Power.
4. Great Strength with Light Weight
5. Economy with Luxury.

"Sturdy as the Oak"

Spurting up hills the Oakland demonstrates best the masterful power of its motor. There's a real "punch" behind 2500 revolutions a minute

The Oakland at the Show

is attracting wide attention, because it combines in one car the points wise buyers want. It is the only car that has them all—grace, power, strength, luxury, economy.

Dealers: Go to the Oakland Booth. You will see in the car and in the comments of buyers why the Oakland contract is so attractive.

Oakland Motor Co., 100 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

TELEPHONE: Cambridge 5740. FACTORY: Pontiac, Michigan

Fours and Sixes—Speedsters, Roadsters and Touring Cars—$1100 to $1685 f. o. b. Factory

Oakland

National $2375

THE *National* Aisle-Way permits passengers to easily change seats. It provides individual "arm chairs" and perfect ventilation for both front and rear seats.

National cars have excelled mechanically for fifteen years, by every known test and demonstration

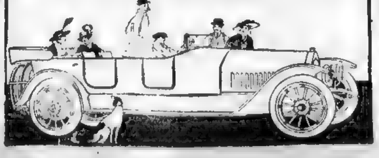
The distinctive beauty and convenience of the new *National* design added to this unimpeachable record of mechanical reliability makes this new *National* the favorite motor carriage of those who show discrimination.

In 1914 National Car sales increased more than 45 per cent.

A. T. HART CO.

1020 Boylston Street - - - Boston, Mass.

Exhibit spaces 26, 27, 28, Main Hall, Mechanics' Bldg.



CONSISTENT TRUCK SERVICE

Garford Has Proven Its Ability to Perform Well at All Times.

No account of the motor truck industry is complete without [illegible] mention of [illegible] to Garford trucks. Because of the long time they have been [illegible] the excellent reputation they have [illegible] for durability and the [illegible] of their appearance even the least interested of the public have noticed them all over the country.

The factory was first [illegible] for very heavy trucking and their five and [illegible] ton [illegible] and dump-truck have been known in every service for over ten years. Wherever they have been used they have set up a record for consistent performance and durability. As a result the Garford Company has had a steady growth. Other trucks have come but, forced by aggressive [illegible] upon the market and then [illegible] to the discard of the tried and found wanting. But the Garford owners are still using their old trucks and as their business has grown they have gradually added more Garfords. Sixty-five per cent of Garford sales have been repeat orders.

When a motor truck is spoken of generally as a good truck there must be "good" reasons. With the Garford these reasons are quality, service, performance and reputation.

The recognized high quality of Garford trucks results from good [illegible] engineering and high grade materials. Its design it has no superior. It is well balanced, time-tested and improved. The steels are nickel, vanadium and [illegible] Krupp of the very highest quality possible to obtain. With the exception of four unimportant parts that take no strain all the steel parts of the Garford are drop forged. The frame is pressed steel. Every wearing part is massive, beautifully machined and properly lubricated.

The next important thing to good quality is good service, and here the Garford, because of its long years of existence and its liberal policy of fair treatment, stands almost alone. In all the large cities it maintains service stations with full stocks of parts and [illegible] tools. The policy of the Garford has been to render such service as would best preserve its reputation, to make replacements and repairs quickly and at fair prices and to give its customers always a square deal and a shade the best of it on any questions of responsibility.

Makes Exhibit in Its Salesrooms

Owing to its inability to secure space at the motor show the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company is making a special exhibit in its salesrooms on Commonwealth avenue. Here is shown the various body styles produced by this company and they make a truly impressive display. The company has reduced its line from three to one model, with streamline body and all the excellent features of the past.

The Case power plant is built in the Case factory and the materials used have to stand the tests of the experimental department and laboratory, as well as the test room. Often after the expert of the steel company has passed on material, the Case chemist will refuse it, and this precaution in the end protects the buyer, for the weakness would probably not show up until long after the finished automobile had been delivered to the customer.

The external appearance of the Case machines being displayed has created a lot of interest. Where in the early days of auto shows the visitor looked only at the general lines of the car, today a close inspection is made of every detail. The distinctive streamline body of the Case machine is backed up by many features not found in low-priced cars. The upholstering is genuine leather, mounted on high-grade curled hair. The cushion springs are strong and deep and of a grade found on many higher priced machines. Both front and back seats are protected with a neat covering. The doors are full size, and the body has an actual seating capacity for five passengers.

Other features of the external car are the one-man mohair top with quick adjustable side curtains, folded in top, a windshield of the very latest design, and a fifteen-gallon cowl gasoline tank with gauge.

Leader in Motor Truck Industry

R. E. Taylor, President of the R. E. Taylor Corporation.

MOST EFFICIENT SELF-STARTER

Boice Perrine Company, [illegible] favorably known in Boston and environs as automobile accessory distributors, have been appointed representatives in this territory of the Genemotor for starting and lighting Ford cars.

"I have found after thorough investigating the field that the Genemotor is by all odds the most efficient self-starter for Ford cars," said Mr. W. S. Boice, president, yesterday.

"It is extremely simple and has successfully responded to every test known for judging a self starter. Any woman or child can operate it. Simply push a button and the engine starts. Turn a switch and on go the electric lights.

"It is easy to install. Several Ford owners put the Genemotor on without assistance. Any garage [illegible] mechanic can do the work in [illegible] time. The Genemotor spins the engine over [illegible] revolutions a minute. That means sure starting.

"It exerts a pressure of [illegible] pounds at 10 degrees below zero. That shows power. It begins to charge the battery at a low motor speed. That means economy.

"In my experience I have witnessed so much interest in an automobile device as I have during the last few days in the Genemotor. A great many women have been in to watch this operate. It is a great boon for the wife and daughter, as it is so easy for them to drive a Ford car with the Genemotor.

"I am particularly pleased that the Genemotor is being built in the works of the General Electric Company. This means that through quantity production we will be able to get Genemotors as fast as we can sell them."

Pilot Light Six Makes Its Debut

One of the new concerns that is showing for the first time at the Boston exhibit is the Hayes-Johnson Company, distributors of the Pilot car in this section. Although this firm is one of the latest to establish headquarters in this city, the members thereof are by no means unknown, Mr. Hayes, the head of the new concern, having been identified with the motor industry in this section since its inception.

He was one of the pioneers, and there is no one in the local motor industry who is more conversant with the conditions that prevail in this city than is Mr. Hayes.

"In introducing this new model we particularly call attention to the remarkable record which Pilot cars have earned for themselves the past five years for the highest class of service in the hardest sections of this country as an assurance to every buyer that with confidence they can look forward to many seasons of pleasure, as every element of strength and permanency is embodied in this car," says Mr. Hayes.

Apperson

Long Practice

Apperson practice is based on Apperson experience.

We follow certain plans of construction because we know them to be absolutely correct.

We have been building cars for twenty-two years.

The line for 1915 consists of three sixes and a four:

Apperson Four	$1350
Five Passenger Six	$1485
Seven Passenger Six	$1585
De Luxe Six	$2200

BROWN - APPERSON MOTOR CO.,
8 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

NO LIMIT TO MOTOR INDUSTRY

Motor Car Has Revolutionized the Business Methods and Conditions.

By HARRISON TURNER
(Moline-Knight.)

Nowadays there is no limit to the motor car industry's growth. The development of the automobile in the past few years has been so marvelous that leading authorities claim that within the next few decades 25,000,000 motor cars will be in use in the United States.

These figures stagger the imagination. But statistics show it certain that considerably over 1,600,000 motor cars were licensed during the past year and that during the coming year at least 400,000 more cars will be manufactured and sold. At this rate of increase 25,000,000 does not appear improbable.

With the industry in its present state of development and expansion, there is enough money invested in automobiles in the United States to build four Panama Canals and if the expectation of the manufacturers is realized at the end of next season this investment will be increased enough to build two more canals.

If the horsepower capacity of all the motor cars in use in the United States was concentrated in one huge engine, it could drive the machinery of every industrial plant in the country with enough surplus power to operate all the electrical plants and propel all of the battleships of the United States navy, and there would still be an unused surplus of approximately five million horsepower of energy.

By the end of next season the combined horsepower capacity of the automobiles will be equivalent, in the [illegible] of engineers, to one-half of the combined horsepower of all the steam railway locomotives in the country, and the railroad industry is [illegible] a century old while the automobile industry is but a little over a decade.

In the development of the industry and in the utilization of the automobile, the United States has far outstripped every other nation of the world. For every one thousand population in the United States, there are eleven automobiles in use, in Germany two, in France three and in Great Britain four. In the Middle West States there are fourteen automobiles in use to every one thousand population and more machines in this comparatively small section of the country than in England, Germany and France combined.

Worm-Drive Trucks Show Good Features

The new Locomobile Worm-Gear Trucks which are now presented after more than two years' experimental road work, show a very high standard of ability in operation and excellence of construction. They have been tested out over the worst conditions that could be imposed upon them, under full load, and have demonstrated their ability to negotiate the heaviest grades and the worst road conditions which could be encountered in actual service.

During the test period each truck worked out on the road under full [illegible] its pay load. One of the tests is the hill shown in the accompanying photograph, up which the four-ton truck is going under a four-ton load of steel bars. The hill is one city block in length and about 14 per cent grade. During the test the truck is run half way up the hill and stopped, then started again, and proceeding to the top of the hill, it is turned around and started down the hill. When half way down, or at about the steepest portion, the truck is stopped, the gear shift lever put in reverse and the truck is backed up the hill to the top. This test subjects the truck to more severe a strain than it would receive in actual road work of all characters, and the fact that each Locomobile truck passes this inspection test easily and with evidence of reserve power demonstrates the practicability of it for severe, heavy duty work.

Result of Years of Experience

In its present campaign for the S-V truck tire, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's tire experts believe they have solved a problem that will help mightily in the development of the whole motor truck industry.

"Our offering is the result of eight years of research, experiment, and the hardest tests to which we could submit tires," says C. W. Martin, Jr., manager of the motor truck tire department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. "The story, to us in the heart of it, is fascinating. To solve certain problems, Goodyear experimental experts have built twenty-nine different types of truck tires. In one type alone seventy-four different structures were built up and tried before we were satisfied as to the point we were interested in.

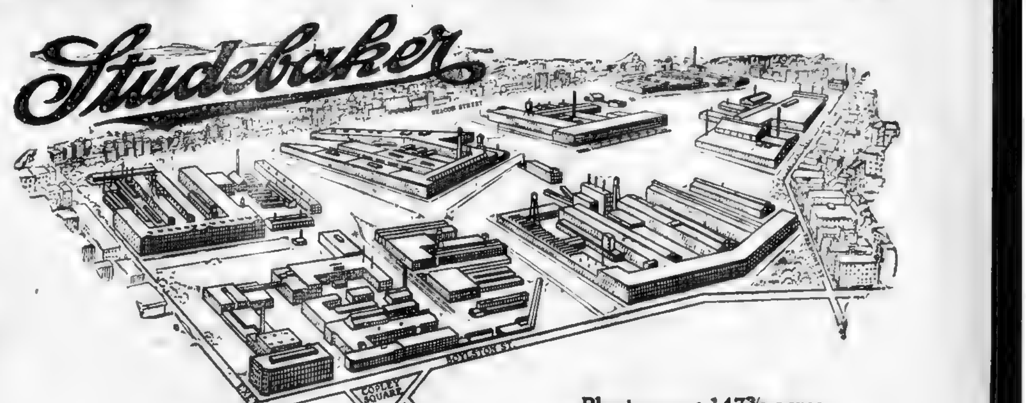
"All of our experiences have led to the present offering—the S-V Truck Tire for heavy service. We have been trying them under every conceivable condition for a year and a half. Twenty-one hundred of these tires have been working, developing mileage and giving satisfaction, in every part of the country. Now we are satisfied, and we offer it to the public."

Easy Method of Renewing Varnish

One of the easiest methods of renewing varnish or protecting the varnish or dressing of a motor car is, according to B. D. Perkins of the U-Sav-Your Manufacturing Company of Warren, Mass., to keep it in good condition at all seasons of the year, which can readily be done by the application of dressing instead of constantly washing the car with soap and water.

YOU WILL EXPERIENCE
No difficulty in finding an auto to suit your tastes and pocketbook if you consult the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American.

Studebaker



BEACON STREET
BOYLSTON ST.
COPLEY SQUARE
EXETER ST.

Plants cover 147¾ acres

Put down in Boston the Studebaker Plants would completely cover the Commons, the Public Gardens and extend west between Boylston Street and Beacon Street to Exeter Street.

One of the largest manufacturing organizations in the world devoted to the making of automobiles

It is not merely to impress you with the great size of these factories—just because they are big—that we are publishing this advertisement.

But we do wish to impress you with the immensity of this great manufacturing organization, simply because of what it means to you as the possible owner of a motor car.

We will assume that you are not interested in the smaller, cheaper motor car, but that you demand, first, QUALITY.

If we are correct in this assumption, then we believe you will be interested in knowing just what the size of this great manufacturing organization means to you.

The Car Itself Is the Sum of the Factories

These factories are merely the tools with which Studebaker makes the car to satisfy your demand for Quality.

When Studebaker makes a car, to fill a certain demand, Studebaker must consider many things which a smaller organization need not consider.

In the first place, the name of Studebaker, known as it is all over the world for genuine quality, is a priceless business asset. The name alone could be capitalized at millions of dollars and it would be worth every dollar put into it, too.

A name with value like this must be protected. Studebaker must make sure.

Then the first object of this great factory is to be sure that its product is good enough to be stamped with the name Studebaker. A failure in this respect would be fatal to the reputation of this great name.

Then let us see what these great factory resources mean to you and to Studebaker in guaranteeing that its product shall be the best.

Engineering Resources

Think of the engineering resources of an organization like this, always bearing in mind that a car can be no better than the engineering talent which designed it.

A great company like Studebaker, with its wonderful opportunities, attracts the highest-grade talent.

Studebaker can well afford to pay for the highest-grade talent. It would be foolish for it not to do so.

Studebaker, considering the number of cars it makes, can afford to engage a large force of the most talented engineers.

Studebaker can afford to have them concentrate their time on the design and the perfecting of the various parts of the car.

Studebaker can afford to give them the time, means and facilities for exhaustive research work.

Studebaker can afford to equip its engineering laboratories with all of the latest and best engineering appliances so that material, steels and accessories may be tested, and tested again and again.

The Quality of Raw Material

Having designed its product with the highest grade engineering talent available, Studebaker has the purchasing power to go out in the markets of the world and command the best raw material—and at the lowest price—because Studebaker buys in immense quantities. It takes the entire output of some factories in raw material. It pays cash for its raw material.

Studebaker is probably one of the most desirable customers of raw material in the world.

Studebaker, with its engineering resources, can specify the quality of its raw material and then can test it in its laboratories to see that it gets it.

It is a matter of fact that Studebaker uses as much high-grade steel in the manufacture of its product as do the manufacturers of the highest-priced cars.

An official of a great steel concern bought a Studebaker SIX because he knows Studebaker steel specifications—and Studebaker was not buying material from him, either.

The value of the raw material in the Studebaker car in proportion to the selling price of the car is higher by far than that of the highest-priced cars.

Manufacturing Resources

Having designed its car with masterful talent and having provided the best material for its manufacture, the manufacturing [illegible] of these great factories insure the highest quality of workmanship.

Studebaker can buy the highest-priced and the latest manufacturing machinery on the market. Considering the quantity of its manufacture, it is economy for Studebaker to do so.

Studebaker, on account of the great quantity of its manufacture, keeps its men steadily at work; therefore they become expert and exact in their tasks.

Studebaker manufactures more of its own parts than other manufacturers. This not only keeps all these great factories uniformly busy, but it insures uniform excellence of manufacture throughout the entire car.

A famous Providence manufacturer of fine tools bought a Studebaker SIX because he knows Studebaker workmanship.

Studebaker's sixty-three years of experience in manufacture has developed wonderful short cuts and efficiency methods which, with the economy of volume of manufacture, make it possible for Studebaker to produce so good a car at such a very low price.

Enduring and Nation-Wide Service

Then, finally, the Studebaker organization means much to you after you buy your car.

Studebaker has fifteen branches in various large centers of the United States.

The name and standing of Studebaker have attracted four thousand dealers located in all parts of the United States, who are equipped to give you service wherever you may happen to be. For instance, there are 408 Studebaker Service Stations on the route of the Lincoln Highway.

Studebaker operates a complete mechanics' school in Detroit, where expert service men are trained for Studebaker Branches and Studebaker Dealers. Therefore you are always assured of competent, honest, reliable Studebaker Service.

The stability of the name Studebaker is your assurance that this great company will always be able to furnish you parts for your car, if you should need them.

Your Studebaker car will always have the highest possible second-hand value, because the company will always be in business and its reputation for quality and service is literally [illegible]

The Car Itself

In an advertisement we cannot do justice to the car by telling you about it.

You must see the car—you must ride in it—you must ask other people who own them to give you an idea of how good the Studebaker car really is.

The finish of the car is something you can see and judge for yourself. Compare it with that of the very highest-priced cars. Feel the leather used in the upholstery, try the deep soft cushions, notice the little details carefully, observe the long, low sweep of the streamline bodies. The elegance, good taste and refinement of the car unmistakably indicate its true quality.

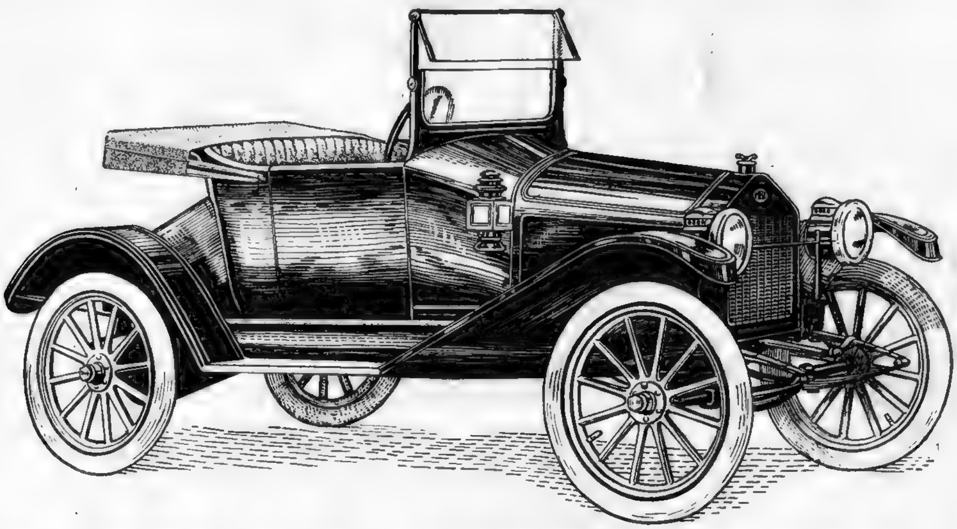
If you will call up the Donovan Motor Car Company, a Studebaker car will be brought to your door for a demonstration.

At the Automobile Show you will see the car and the mechanical parts all exhibited, and you will find a courteous attendant always willing to fully explain everything about a Studebaker car.

Studebaker Corporation

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
626-630 Commonwealth Ave.

Automobile Advertising in the BOSTON AMERICAN Is Read by Owners and Buyers



$495-METZ "22" ROADSTER

Glidden Tour Winner

THE CAR THAT BROUGHT HONOR AND FAME TO NEW ENGLAND

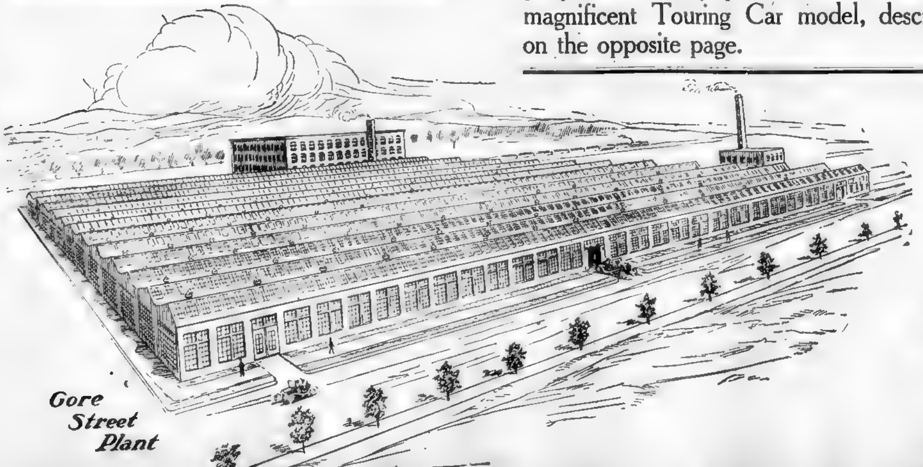
METZ Cars represent the best that can be put into an automobile—the best in design, materials and painstaking construction. They have "made good" in a way that has silenced all argument. They have clearly demonstrated their superiority over cars selling at much higher prices. They are shipped all over the world; they are as numerous in California as on the Atlantic Coast; they give **universal satisfaction.**

The METZ plant at Waltham, Mass., is the largest and finest of its kind in the East. It is located on the Governor Gore Estate, a tract of one hundred and twenty acres, and is regarded as an educational exposition of the highest type of economical organization and mechanical efficiency. Additional factory units are being added as rapidly as specially designed automatic machinery can be supplied with which to equip them; and as a result of these increased manufacturing facilities, the Company has recently placed on the market a magnificent Touring Car model, described on the opposite page.

The METZ team of three Roadster cars won the last Glidden Tour, from Minneapolis, Minn., to Glacier National Park, Mont., being the **only** cars in the tour that held **perfect scores** for the entire eight days of the contest.

The METZ Roadster is believed to be the best hill climber on the road. Last summer, in the official hill-climbing contest at Uniontown, Pa., it won against a field of thirteen special racing cars. And a few days later, at Richfield Springs, N. Y., the first four winners of the Class A event and the first three winners of the Free-for-All event were **all Metz Cars.**

The Metz Roadster, new fore-door model, is equipped with 22 1-2 h. p. water-cooled motor, Bosch high tension magneto, plate glass rain-vision built-in windshield, extension top with curtains and cover slip, full elliptic springs, five lamps, Prest-o-Lite tank, 30-inch artillery wheels, 3-inch Goodrich clincher tires, horn, jack, tools, etc. Left-hand drive, center control, elegant tufted upholstery, deep cushions, fibre grip gearless transmission. $495, equipped complete f. o. b. Waltham.

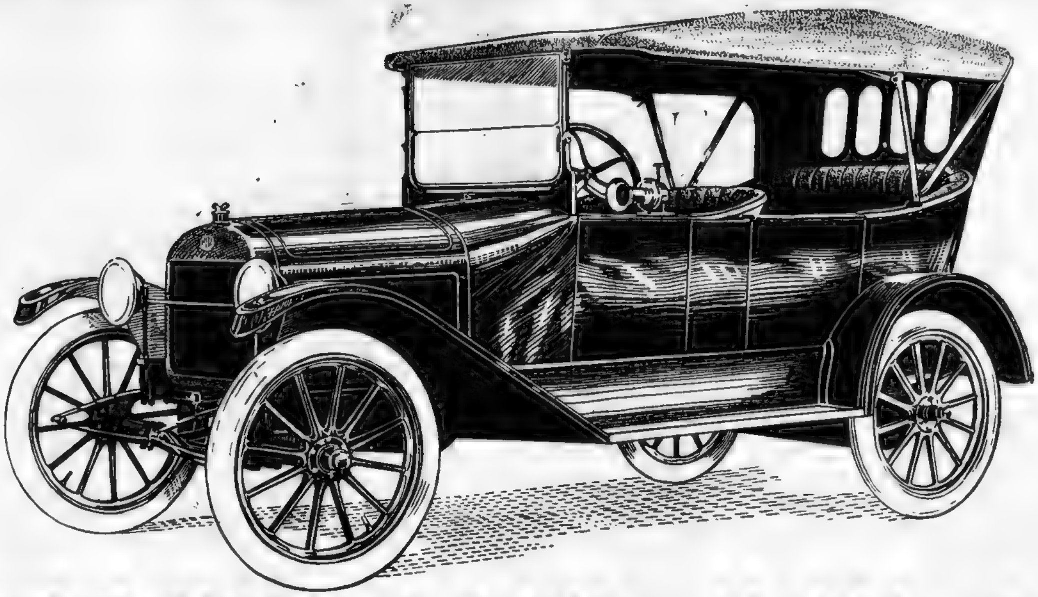


Gore Street Plant

METZ COMPANY

FACTORY

WALTHAM, MASS.



METZ "25" TOURING MODEL-$600

The Quality Car

EQUIPPED COMPLETE, INCLUDING ELECTRIC STARTER AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS

THIS latest product of the Metz factories, the new Touring Model, is a masterpiece in design and efficiency. It appeals to you for many more reasons than its attractive price. Not only does it fully meet the most exacting demands for **style** and **comfort,** but it offers you everything obtainable in the way of luxurious motoring **at a cost that you can easily afford.**

Both in construction and equipment this new Touring Model embodies all the leading features found in other high grade cars, and, in addition, certain exclusive advantages which they do not possess. It is a delightfully easy riding car, handsome in appearance, very speedy and elegantly finished.

Regular equipment includes Gray & Davis electric starter and electric lights, plate glass rain-vision built-in windshield, instant one-man top, with curtains and cover slip, 32-inch wheels, 3 1-2 inch Goodrich clincher tires, full elliptic springs all around, 25 h. p. water-cooled motor, Bosch high tension magneto, Hyatt roller bearings, robe and foot rails, speedometer, built-in gasoline gauge, signal horn, tools, etc.

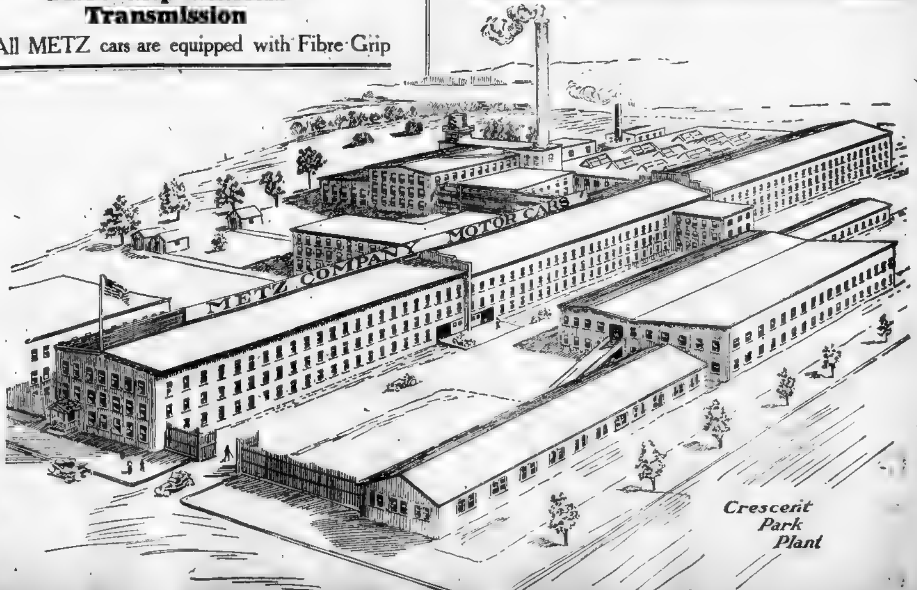
Body is of the pure stream-line type, with flush doors, seats finished with heavy tufted upholstery and deep cushions. Standard tread, 108-inch wheel base, left-hand drive, center control. In every respect it is a car that any owner may justly feel proud of.

Fibre Grip Gearless Transmission

All METZ cars are equipped with Fibre Grip Gearless Transmission, which entirely eliminates gear and clutch trouble. In addition to this, METZ transmission has many other advantages over ordinary gear types. It is lighter and stronger, quicker to operate, contains fewer parts, is noiseless, more economical, develops greater efficiency, is flexible, easy on tires and engine, does not start the car with a jerk, and provides seven different speeds. It makes the running of the car so simple that it is not necessary to have a knowledge of mechanics in order to operate it. A woman can drive a METZ car with perfect safety.

NEW ENGLAND DIRECT FACTORY BRANCHES:

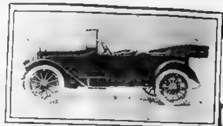
BOSTON, MASS. . . . 907 Boylston Street
(Service Station, 195 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.)
WORCESTER, MASS. . . 711 Main Street
(Service Station, 138 Foster Street.)
PROVIDENCE, R. I. . 209-211 Broad Street
(Service Station, 103 Bradford Street.)
WALTHAM, MASS. . . . 685 Main Street



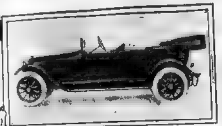
Crescent Park Plant

BIG AUTO SHOW WILL CLOSE ON NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

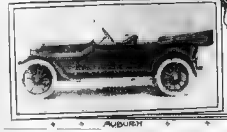
JEFFERY SHOWS LINE OF FOURS AND SIXES



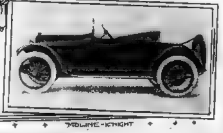
HUPMOBILE



ABBOTT-DETROIT



AUBURN



MOLINE-KNIGHT

CADILLAC EIGHT A MASTERPIECE

Buyers Given Chance to Inspect Machines

CAR UPHOLSTERY FASHIONS

Builds Quality Motor Cars at Moderate Price

MAXWELL PROVES MOST ATTRACTIVE

CHARLES MOTOR SHOW TWO MODELS

The Supreme Example of Mechanical Excellence

MASTERPIECES That Parallel Each Other

PIERCE-ARROW

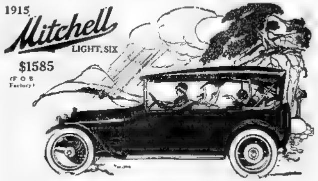
Pierce-Arrow owners rest secure in the knowledge that their cars overshadow all motordom in "efficiency of service," comfort and attractiveness.

J. W. MAGUIRE Co.

745 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

1915 Mitchell LIGHT SIX

$1585 (F. O. B. Factory)



This Is the New Six—Spirited and Light

...There is no skimping.

¶ Mitchell engineers ... They could have made it ... pounds ... to take no chance and allowed a ...-pound margin of safety, making the actual weight ... pounds.

¶ They intended first to put this car out four months ago, but they waited ... they could have everything on it that other Sixes have, for they knew they had a better car ...

¶ This car now completes the list of Sixes around $1600 that buyers care to choose from.

¶ It lays claim to their interest for three reasons.

¶ **It is larger in size—128-inch wheelbase.**

¶ **It is quicker in action—livelier engine.**

¶ **It is smarter in appearance—$100 extra in coach work.**

¶ Most Sixes at this price have good enough chassis but fall down when it comes to the body and coach work. That's why after 60 days' service you see so many shabby-looking bodies.

¶ Mitchell found it had a $100 margin and instead of putting the money in the bank, put it on the **body of the car.**

¶ ... can see the high finish coach work, the genuine hand buffed leather in the seats, the carefully fitted doors, tailored carpeting in the tonneau floor—these and a hundred other little items that create charm in a car.

¶ Its spirit you will like—one mile's ride will captivate you.

THE MITCHELL LINE FOR 1915

Mitchell Special Six ... passengers ... horsepower ... 132-inch wheel base ... $1895

Mitchell Special Six ... passengers, same as above ... $1988

Mitchell Six De Luxe ... passengers ... 144-inch wheel base—60 horsepower ... $2350

Mitchell Light Six—Two, five or six passengers—6 cylinders—45 horsepower ... wheel base—36x4 tires ... $1585

Mitchell Light Four—Two and five passengers—4 cylinders—35 horsepower ... wheel base—34x4 tires ... $1250

Mitchell Light Four—4 passengers, same as above ... $1300

F. O. B. RACINE

Complete line on exhibition at Auto Show, Spaces 110-111

Pope Hartford Co., of Boston
DISTRIBUTORS
Copley Square, 591 Boylston St. Phone B. B. 6050 6051

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.
Racine, Wis. U. S. A.

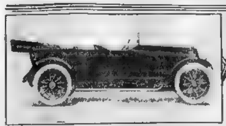
EVERY FACTORY REPRESENTED AT THE BIG AUTOMOBILE SHOW

WILLYS FORESEES A NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY

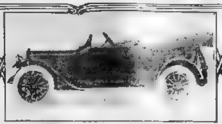
Head of Willys-Overland Company Predicts Great Volume of Business for 1915

By JOHN N. WILLYS
President of the Willys-Overland Co.

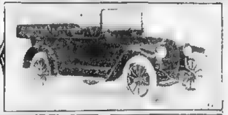
MONEY TO STAY HIGH



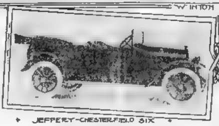
COLE FOUR



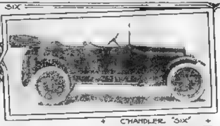
WINTON SIX



KISSEL KAR "6-42"



JEFFERY-CHESTERFIELD SIX



CHANDLER "SIX"

CAREFUL BUYING FOUNDATION OF MANY A FORTUNE

By HUGH CHALMERS
President Chalmers Motor Company

DODGE BRINGS OUT A NEW MODEL

Oakland Drivers Best Boosters for New Type

Undergoing Series of Most Severe Tests

Electric Men Will Hold Convention

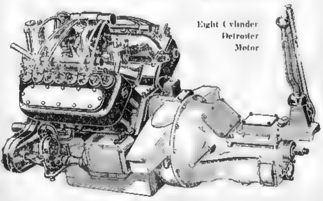
FUEL FED BY VACUUM

CAR PAYS DIVIDENDS

Detroiter 8

The Lowest Priced Eight-Cylinder Car in the World

Completely Equipped $1295



Eight Cylinder Detroiter Motor

At the very opening of the show it proved a sensation. Thousands crowded around the booth and overflowed into the aisles

Do Not Fail to Visit Show Spaces 417-418

We can make MARCH deliveries on orders placed now

THE REED-CROCKETT CO., N. E. Distributors
169 Huntington Avenue, Boston Tel. 4050 B. B.

Model 80 $1075

5 Passenger Touring Car

Model 80 Roadster ... $1050

Model 80 4 Pass. Coupe ... $1600

Six Model 82 7 Pass. Touring Car ... $1475

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

Overland TRADE MARK REG.

Model 81 $850

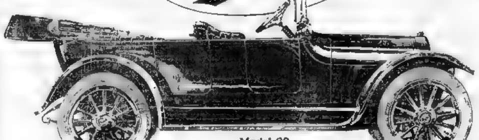
5 Passenger Touring Car

Model 81 Roadster ... $795

Delivery Wagon, with closed body ... $895

Delivery Wagon, with open body ... $850

All Prices f. o. b. Toledo



Model 80

Every Modern Advantage

High Tension Magneto

The Overland has high tension magneto ignition—the most dependable and most uniform system made. Many cars have only the cheaper and less efficient battery system. The battery system is furnished because it is cheaper. But the Overland uses the highest priced system of ignition—the high tension magneto—the same system found on high priced cars.

Don't buy a car that has battery ignition.

Simplest Driving Method

The Overland (80) has the control buttons located on the steering column. They are within natural reach. Many cars still have them on the dash or at some other unhandy place. But on the Overland, without stooping or bending forward, you can readily press the buttons that start, stop and light the car. That is why the Overland is so popular with the womenfolks. It is so easy to drive—so comfortable and so very convenient.

Underslung Rear Springs

The Overland has long underslung rear springs. Many cars are still made with those short overslung rear springs. Such springs make a car ride hard. They take all the fun out of touring. The underslung Overland springs are long; have wide openings and swivel seats. This makes them very flexible and smooth riding under all conditions.

Don't buy a car with overslung rear springs.

Smooth Working Clutch

The Overland clutch is so designed that it always "releases" freely. It does not grab hold or jerk you from your seat. It works smoothly and evenly without a particle of stress or strain. On many cars the clutch grabs hold with such force that the driver bounces from his seat, the car is seriously strained and the occupants in the tonneau are glad when the ride is over. Don't buy a car with a stiff working clutch.

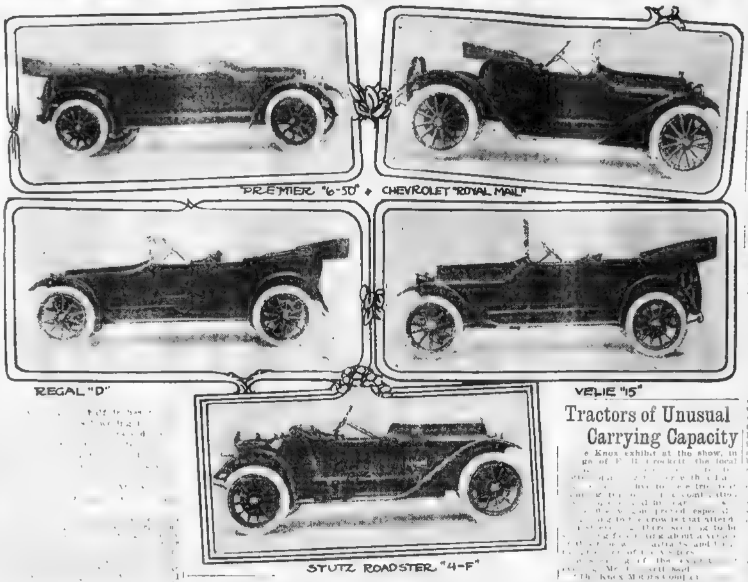
Buy an Overland and get all the modern advantages.

CONNELL & McKONE CO, Distributors. 167 Massachusetts Ave. Phone B. B. 4314

Made in U. S.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

PERFECTION OF AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTION SEEN AT THE SHOW



PREMIER "6-50" + CHEVROLET "ROYAL MAIL"

REGAL "D"

VELIE "15"

STUTZ ROADSTER "4-F"

PIERCE-ARROW SHOWS BEAUTIFUL BODY DESIGNS

Models Displayed Represent the Very Latest Efforts [illegible] Coach Builders' Art

[illegible]

[illegible] around the top with olive [illegible] carries a stripe of autumn brown edged with brilliant green. The upholstering is in pigskin with brown [illegible] to match. All hardware is [illegible]

[illegible] front seat will be provided, if specified, at no extra cost. All cars are right hand drive and right hand control.

"Series Three" Pierce-Arrow chassis [illegible]

Embodies a Full Electrical Equipment

[illegible]

Development of Air-Cooled Engine

[illegible]

Regards Confidence as a Valuable Asset

[illegible]

WATERPROOF TOOL BOXES.

[illegible] over that water has reached [illegible] boxes and covered their [illegible] will be interested in [illegible] tool box on the latest Willys car. The [illegible] between the [illegible] body and [illegible] hinged door provided with a lock.

EIGHT-CYLINDER MODEL SHOWN

New Abbott-Detroit Product Exhibited for First Time in Boston.

One of the latest models exhibited at the show is the eight-cylinder Abbott-Detroit. This new model left Detroit on Wednesday and was shipped by express direct to Mechanics Building.

Mr. [illegible] R. Dutton, who represents the Abbott cars in New England, while at the new factory in Detroit last week was given a long [illegible] one of the new models and was very enthusiastic about it on his return.

The engine is of the V type, the cylinders cast in two blocks [illegible] take pipe [illegible] the cylinders and separate exhaust pipes [illegible] The cylinder blocks are staggered [illegible] amount corresponding to the [illegible] of the connecting rod big end [illegible] As a result of this arrangement the connecting rods work side [illegible] on the crankshaft [illegible]

[illegible]

Tractors of Unusual Carrying Capacity

[illegible] Knox exhibit at the show, in charge of F. H. Crockett, the local [illegible]

[illegible] The Knox Motors Company [illegible] their model 35 tractor [illegible] capacity of ten tons [illegible] evolved a design which is far [illegible] they have [illegible] produced [illegible]

ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICE.

William Sp[illegible] [illegible] Mr. Sparks' tenure of office [illegible]

Moline-Knight Motor Arouses Interest

In the Moline exhibit [illegible] conducted by Harrison [illegible], the local distributor of this [illegible], a dissected sleeve valve motor which is attracting extraordinary attention. The motor as shown by the [illegible] Automobile Company is of [illegible] design and identical with the one which established world's record for power, endurance and economy one year ago, when it ran continuously for 337 hours in the laboratory of the Automobile Club of America.

The Moline-Knight motor is one of the cleanest ever constructed. The crank case is a one piece aluminum casting. The cylinders are cast en bloc [illegible]

[illegible] part of the Moline-Knight motor is its simplicity [illegible] of many [illegible] other types of motors.

SHOWN FOR FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

R. W. Vining, who recently took over the agency for the Paterson car in New England, is making a very complete exhibit at the show this year. Although the Paterson is a new car to Boston, it has already made a name for itself in this city, and a great number of them have been placed in the hands of owners in this section.

The Paterson line includes both four and six-cylinder models, built along the most advanced lines of motor and body construction. Some of the features of this car are the Northway motor, Delco starting and lighting system, full floating rear axle, [illegible] inch wheelbase and the Stewart vacuum feed system.

Mr. Vining is confident that a new sales record will be established at the present show and looks forward to a great increase in business as a direct result thereof.

BATAVIA TIRES

"Batavia-ize" your car with Security Tread Tires
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS
Boston Batavia Rubber Co.
Tel. B. B. 4314. 171 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass

Assurance of Long Years of Service

Thousands of Jacksons Six, Seven and Eight Years Old Are Still Giving Faithful Service Every Day

That fact—more than anything else we could say—tells [illegible] of the [illegible] engineering principles and the [illegible] Jackson [illegible] Those things [illegible] other [illegible] ALWAYS [illegible] Jackson [illegible] The record [illegible] fullest measure.

They [illegible] of power [illegible] have always been known, the [illegible] full elliptic [illegible] front and rear give [illegible] unsurpassed by even the highest priced cars; they have that durability that comes with sound engineering principles and honest workmanship; they have stylish streamline bodies—not an angle from front to rear—with a beautiful, lasting finish.

But Jackson cars do not claim attention simply because they have a good pedigree. The three models for 1915 offer exceptional values. At their prices they offer by far the greatest values in the market [illegible]

If that is the sort of a car you want—priced as low as sound engineering principles, honest materials and expert workmanship will permit—don't fail to see the Jackson.

Jackson
NO HILL TOO STEEP
NO SAND TOO DEEP

Show Space 35

Three Great Models for 1915

Jackson "44"—$1,250
BODY [illegible] front [illegible] 40 h. p. Motor [illegible] electric cranking lighting and [illegible] FUEL SUPPLY—Gasoline tank [illegible] CONTROL—Left [illegible] center [illegible] SUSPENSION—[illegible] front and rear [illegible] AXLE [illegible] WHEEL BASE [illegible] EQUIPMENT [illegible]

Jackson Olympic "46"—$1,375
POWER PLANT—Long stroke, four cylinder, 40 h. p. Motor. Auto Lite electric [illegible] ing and lighting system. FUEL SUPPLY—Gasoline tank at the rear. Vacuum feed. CONTROL—Left side drive, control levers in center. Either front door may be used. SUSPENSION—Full elliptic springs front and rear. Frame dropped to bring car close to ground, but still allow full spring action. REAR AXLE—Floating type. WHEEL BASE [illegible] 34x4, non-skid in rear. EQUIPMENT—Complete.

Jackson "48"—Six—$1,650
POWER PLANT—Long stroke, six cylinder [illegible] Motor [illegible] gasoline tank under cowl, gravity feed [illegible] CONTROL—Left side drive, control levers [illegible] Either front door may be used. SUSPENSION—Full elliptic springs front and rear [illegible] dropped to [illegible] ground and still give full spring action. REAR AXLE—Full floating [illegible] Two universal joints [illegible] WHEEL BASE—[illegible] 34x4, non skid in rear. EQUIPMENT—Complete.

Demonstrations on Request

JACKSON MOTOR COMPANY
1109 Commonwealth Avenue
JACKSON AUTOMOBILE CO., JACKSON, MICH.
Tel. Brighton 2211 2210

MR. DEALER!

HAVE YOU MADE THE MONEY DURING THE YEAR THAT THE AMOUNT INVESTED WARRANTS?

Does This Mean Anything To You?

THE ELIMINATION, FOR GOOD AND ALL, OF THAT DEALERS' NIGHTMARE—THE SIGHT DRAFT?

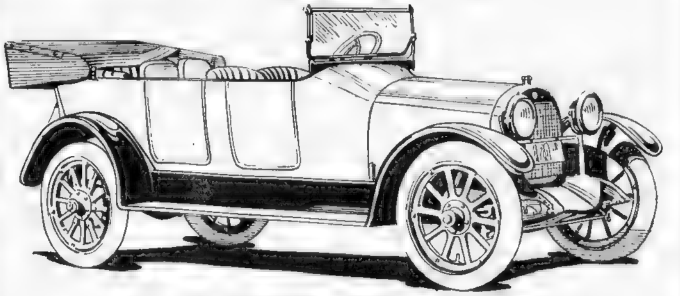
OR THIS

A HEARTY, PERSONAL CO-OPERATION, FROM THE DISTRIBUTOR'S FORCE, THROUGH THE SALESMAN, ADVERTISING MANAGER, THE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT OR BY CARRYING ALL PARTS FOR YOU AND BY MAKING ADJUSTMENTS OF DEFECTIVE PARTS.

THE MOTOR SALES POLICY

STANDS FOR ALL THIS, AND MORE. FURTHER, IT ENABLES YOU TO KEEP YOUR CAPITAL IN YOUR BUSINESS, PERMITTING YOU TO

"BUY WHAT YOU WANT, WHEN YOU'VE SOLD IT"



LEXINGTON LIGHT SIX—"THE THOROUGHBRED"

You Could Increase Your Sales on Any Car, With Our Selling System, But With the

LEXINGTON CAR

WHICH WE HAVE SELECTED, AFTER AN EXHAUSTIVE INVESTIGATION, YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO ADD AT LEAST 50% TO YOUR BUSINESS

THE MOTOR SALES SYSTEM

IS A NEW DEPARTURE IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.

OUR BOSTON OFFICE

Is at Your Disposal, Mr. Dealer, and We Can Give You More Time and Better Service Than We Could at the Show, Hence the Fact That We Have No Space There

887 Boylston Street The Motor Sales, Inc. Boston, Mass.

If Not Able to Attend the Show, Drop Us a Postal for Details of Our Policy.

RACING WILL THRIVE DURING 1915 SEASON

Automobile Meets to Be Staged in All Parts of the Country This Year.

The coming season promises to be the greatest in the history of the sport, and rumors are current that quite a few prominent American manufacturers are to take up racing again. Presumably they are desirous of sharing in the glory—(or [illegible] road advertising, if you wish—[illegible] nothing of the prize money. From present indications speedway contests will have the call. Beginning with Indianapolis, May 29, important meets will be held at Chicago, Sioux City, Minneapolis and Tacoma, and in all probability the proposed Sheepshead Bay speedway will be ready before the season is over. Large sums have been offered as prize money, and the field of participants in these various events promises to be good.

There will be no lessening of road races, [illegible] California, as usual, will be the scene of the principal road events—San Diego, the Vanderbilt, and Grand Prize in San Francisco and Santa Monica. Elgin will have its usual two-day meet in August.

RACING A BENEFIT.

The average auto [illegible] will not deny that racing has been beneficial to the automobile industry, and indeed there are those who will affirm that it has accomplished more in the way of general development than any other factor. In the East racing is not popular. Whether that is the result of greater progress indicating that we are taking motoring more as a matter of course and necessity than as a speed plaything—as some maintain—or whether it is [illegible] we do not know what real sport is and do not recognize the [illegible] interests of the cause of the motor car as others, mainly Westerners, assert, may not be argued here. But the fact that the racing element in the ranks of automobilists is by no means inconsiderable appears, in fact, to be growing every year, and hence must be taken into account.

Advanced ideas of motor car design and construction are responsible for the almost unbelievable speed accomplishments. It is doubtful if the coming year will be productive of much greater speed, but it will most likely show great advance from an efficiency point of view. Smaller motors will predominate, 300 cubic inches piston displacement being the maximum at Indianapolis.

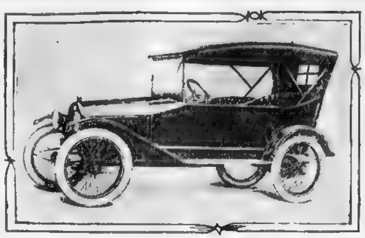
As to the last year of racing one thing stands out most prominently in the review of the 1914 road racing season, and that is the almost unbeatable speed records that were established in several of the more important events. From the very first contest of the year—the Vanderbilt Cup race over the Santa Monica course last February—until the finish flag was waved at the last car running in the Corona race on Thanksgiving Day, road records were being constantly smashed.

It was at the Corona meet that the sensation of the year was crowned, when Eddie Pullen, the newly crowned speed king of the road drivers, piloted his Mercer car over 301 miles of roads at an average speed of 87.39 miles an hour, a record never before equaled, and one that is likely to stand for some time to come.

ELEVEN ROAD RACES.

There were eleven road races held during the year under the sanction of the American Automobile Association, and in all of them speed of unusually high degree was maintained by the leading cars to finish. The historic Vanderbilt Cup race, in its new Western setting, was the initial road event of the year. In the Grand Prize of the Automobile Club of America—the only international road race held in this country—[illegible] road driving ability [illegible] scored the [illegible] [illegible] piloted his mount home first with an average of 77.2 miles an hour, a new record. The previous Grand Prize mark was 74.45 miles per hour, made by the late David Bruce-Brown in a giant foreign creation at Savannah in 1911.

LATEST METZ PRODUCT



SHOWS FULL LINE OF CARS

Stutz Motor Car Exhibit Is Complete in Every Particular.

The Stutz Motor Car Company is exhibiting its full line of cars at the Auto Show [illegible] of attendants were kept [illegible] explaining the [illegible] innovations of the [illegible]. Stutz [illegible] line comprises the roadster, [illegible] bearcat and touring models [illegible] both the four and six cylinder type.

The history of the [illegible] presents a no more notable [illegible] example of [illegible] plishment than that [illegible] Stutz exhibit. The [illegible] is the highest perfection [illegible] ing skill and artistic [illegible] tired. Its record on the [illegible] in every day service has [illegible] work of its builders [illegible] than sufficient evidence of [illegible] ity and sturdy worth.

"We are not building [illegible] strictly for racing," declared [illegible] Chase, the local representative, to a crowd of admiring visitors at the Stutz exhibit last night. "[illegible] ing is a laboratory test for [illegible] and as such we regard it [illegible] benefit to the buyer and to the manufacturer, for racing [illegible] concentrating its [illegible] possible disadvantage [illegible] est possible time.

"Speaking of [illegible] ing to note [illegible] test board [illegible] the Stutz Bearcat [illegible] mobile' regardless of price. [illegible] cars have won more [illegible] three and a half years than [illegible] raced than any other make of [illegible] has in ten years."

"The models this year, as [illegible] past, present a distinctive appearance embodying some striking [illegible] body construction," he continued. "The Stutz four and six-passenger models will carry three and five passengers and a driver with ample comfort, for the car is built [illegible] every idea of luxury and easy riding. It is a car for the woman and the [illegible] as well as for the man who wishes service, reliability, speed, power and style.

"The first Stutz was built in 1911, but so well was this primal effort planned, so well the fundamental principles of mechanical construction laid that this year's models are identical with the first with the exception of a change from [illegible] multiple disc clutch to a cone clutch.

"The straight-line body on the Stutz touring car is roomy, with seats so designed as to eliminate road shocks. It is a touring car for those who desire 'Safety First.' The car on the other hand is [illegible] with a motor powerful enough to satisfy owners [illegible] a spring [illegible]

"[illegible] favor of the Stutz [illegible] one back [illegible] right they would not return. The bodies are hung close to the ground with as low a centre of gravity as possible. They will keep the ground as well as any car made."

RENDERS MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE

Splendid Growth of Motor Parts Organization in Boston.

The splendid growth of the Motor Parts Company organization is due, according to statements by officials of the company, [illegible] equally to a combination of service and selling, because the company will market only such products which have real value and for which there is, in consequence, a natural demand.

The company is favorably known to all garages and service stations [illegible] of its ability to definitely [illegible] the matters of electrical equipment for motor cars and motor boats, carburetors, etc., and [illegible] services are often sought in consultation.

Users of automobiles are benefited by the co-operative service which is kept intact throughout New England and other States of the East where the Motor Parts Company is represented. Twenty-four representative firms now handle the products of the Motor Parts Company in various cities in New England, and [illegible] representatives are constantly [illegible] posted on matters which pertain to the distribution of the respective products. An interchange of ideas is practiced so that automobilists everywhere may get the full benefit.

The Motor Parts Company acts in official capacity as distributor [illegible] Bosch products, as Bosch magnetos, Bosch Ford attachment [illegible] Bosch Rushmore starting and lighting systems, Bosch starting and lighting systems, Rushmore [illegible] cables, spare parts and plugs [illegible] Kemco products, such as Kemco [illegible] type generators, Kemco two-unit starting and lighting systems, Kemco two-unit Ford starting and lighting systems, Zenith carburetors and special Zenith Ford attachment, [illegible] proof piston rings.

Comprehensive Line of Haynes Cars

The W. L. Russell Company are displaying a full line of Haynes cars, which include two sixes and a four. The smaller of the two sixes is new throughout and is quite different from the other six and the four. The [illegible] gear shaft used last year has been [illegible] and the gearset and [illegible] tor [illegible] a unit, the latter being [illegible]. The carburetor, which is a Rayfield, has been fitted with a hot-air attachment and the fuel is fed from a Stewart vacuum tank mounted on the dash. The body lines have been altered to conform to the latest stream-line principles, with rounded radiator and tapered hood, the [illegible] upholstery does not protrude above the [illegible] there being [illegible] which take the [illegible]. Rear springs are underslung and the fuel tank is carried at the rear. In neither the larger six nor the four have many alterations been made, though there are a number of detail refinements.

Little Change in the Imperial Line

The Imperial Motor Car Company of Commonwealth avenue shows two chassis models, a four and a six-cylinder, respectively with five and seven passenger touring bodies.

The model '6 is a six cylinder. It has Continental [illegible] power plant with cylinders cast in threes, driving being through an enclosed propeller shaft to a [illegible] floating axle. [illegible] on the four [illegible] enclosed [illegible] joints while in the [illegible] four [illegible] model the shaft [illegible] type. All bodies [illegible] streamline type [illegible] of [illegible] room, equipped [illegible] one [illegible] top, long wheel base and other improvements.

THE RENTING PROBLEM

Is [illegible] by the publication of the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly [illegible] which you may get [illegible] or 464 Washington St.

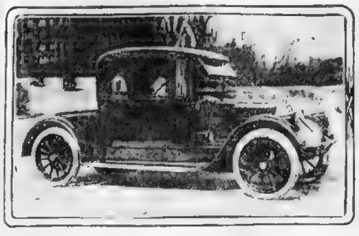
WILL INAUGURATE ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

A [illegible] of Justice MacReynolds [illegible] United States Supreme [illegible] to the licensing of [illegible] the A. A. A. [illegible] ever to bring [illegible] enactment of the so-called A[illegible]

Justice M[illegible] that in the absence of [illegible] the State has a right to [illegible] whatever legislation [illegible] relation to the auto[illegible] among the [illegible] States of the Union [illegible] when they [illegible] that all persons operating a motor vehicle [illegible] registered in the several States.

The Adamson bill provides that the registration or the licensing of an operator in the State [illegible] permit the one so licensed to operate a motor vehicle in any [illegible] of [illegible] augurate an active campaign to place [illegible] and the A. A. A. [illegible] to [illegible] measure on the statute books

BEAUTIFUL BODY DESIGN



Pierce Sedan owned by Miss E. M. Downs of Winchester

MAKERS TURN TO LIGHTER MOTORS

[illegible] advance no matter [illegible] other lines forward [illegible] been better [illegible] tions of the [illegible] aeroplane [illegible] prop [illegible] had roads [illegible] American roads [illegible] car—requires so much power [illegible] and power in motors had [illegible] it was not possible [illegible] small [illegible] ere used [illegible] early motor [illegible] abroad [illegible] and lighter and more power [illegible] the cause of the problem of aerial navigation being solved [illegible] American [illegible] both [illegible] the auto [illegible] for the flying machine [illegible] flying machine pointing [illegible] lines for the motor vehicle

REO

If You Haven't Seen the Reos —You Haven't Seen the Show!

IF YOU ARE LIMITED as to the time you can spend at the automobile show you can well afford to devote every minute of it to the REO exhibit.

FOR WHEN YOU HAVE SEEN the two new Reo models you have seen the epitome of engineering experience and the maximum in automobile values. And that is why you go to an automobile show.

OF COURSE, IF YOU ARE just on a search for curiosities—for something radically new or sensationally different—then you won't find it in the Reo space.

HERE, YOU'LL FIND only the tried and proven—details of design and mechanical construction that are recognized as standard because through the years they have proven better.

SO IF YOU ARE A BUSY man, looking not for freaks but for something substantial and with a reputation back of it, you'll find the object of your quest here—and every moment will be profitably spent.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if you have plenty of time you can't spend it to better advantage than by a long, critical, minute study of the many points of superiority of the two Reo models—the Four and the Six.

YOU CAN'T REALIZE how much value—how much quality—how much capacity—how much power—how much service and how much luxury it is possible to obtain for $1050 until you have seen and ridden in the new Reo the Fifth—"The Incomparable Four."

NOR WILL YOU HAVE SEEN the ripest result of Reo engineering and of scientific, economical production, until you have seen with your own eyes the New Reo Six—"The Six of Sixty Superiorities"—which is now within your reach at $1385!

UNPRECEDENTED—unlooked-for, unhoped-for values—these two Reos. They are the sensation of the year. Values are not only unequaled—they cannot be equaled. None but Reo could do it.

REO PURCHASING POWER—Reo ready cash to buy and pay on the nail—cash when cash was at a premium a few months ago—that tells the story. You read it in the big Reo announcement. If you didn't, let us send it to you now. It's a wonderful story of commercial enterprise and of financial solidity.

REO READY CASH enabled Reo to buy as no other could—and that advantage we are passing on to you in these two great cars at their present prices.

REO FACTORY FACILITIES—the accuracy, the economy, the quality that have made the Reo plants known throughout the industry as the "Model Automobile Factories"—these account for the splendid values you receive at those prices.

SO SEE THE REOS. Study them closely. You'll find that nowhere else in all the world are such values to be found.

THESE CARS AT THESE PRICES and backed by this reputation—that is a combination you know cannot be duplicated. You know that now, before you start.

AND WHILE YOU ARE LOOKING at these Reos don't forget that thousands and tens of thousands of other astute buyers are looking also. Deciding—ordering for early delivery. And that as a result the factory is swamped with orders at this moment.

TIMES ARE THE BEST EVER if we are able to judge by Reo business. For, though from the day the first Reo was made it has never been possible to make enough cars to supply all who wanted Reos, this year the demand is even greater. Unprecedented even in Reo history.

SEEMS AS IF the more careful folk become in the selection of their motor cars—the more intent they are on obtaining the fullest value for every dollar—the more do they select Reos. Seems like.

AND AS THAT HAS BEEN the Reo aim from the [illegible]—the condition is most gratifying to us.

BUT THAT IS JUST WHY you can afford to lose no time in ordering once you have made your decision. To delay means certain disappointment. If you want your car when you want it—for early spring delivery—the order should be in now.

SO, FIRST THING YOU DO when you visit the show, make your way to the Reo exhibit. You can't miss it—it's where the crowd is. Not the crowd of curiosity seekers—the buying crowd.

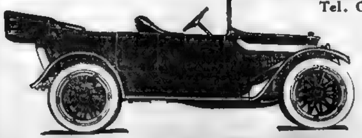
(Here insert directions for locating Reo exhibit in local Automobile Show)

AND LAST THING YOU do before leaving the show, visit our booth again and place your order for your Reo.

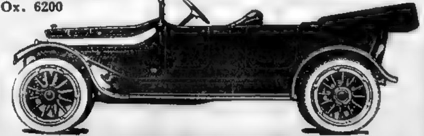
OR, IF YOU CAN'T, because of the crowd, get the attention you desire and which we like to accord to all Reo customers—if you find our salesmen too busy at the show, it will be worth your while to come to our show-rooms where, free from the noise and the jostling of the crowds, you can study the many points of these Reos to your heart's content—and delight.

Linscott Motor Co., Distributors of **Reo Automobiles and Reo Motor Trucks**

163 Columbus Av., Boston
Tel. Ox. 6200



The New Reo The Fifth $1050



The New Reo Six $1385

SEE
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

It Speaks for Itself

MECHANICS BUILDING
SPACE 29
Henshaw Motor Co.
753 Boylston Street

EXHIBITS ARE VALUED AT APPROXIMATELY TWO MILLION DOLLARS

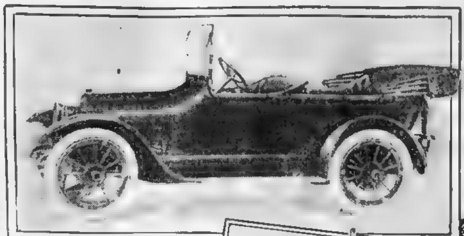
LONG LIST OF CADILLAC OWNERS

Manager Danforth Points with Pride to Large List of Recent Purchasers

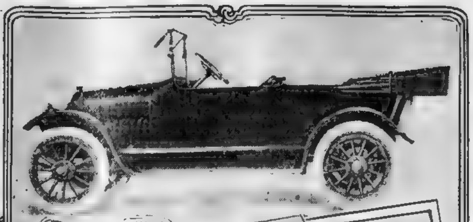
[illegible]

[illegible] Eastern New England included in the list are the following:

[illegible]



BUICK "C-37"



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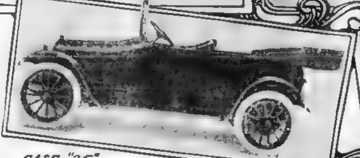
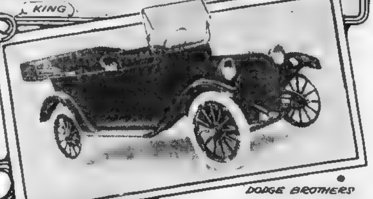
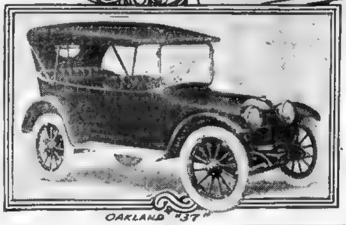


CASE "25"



DODGE BROTHERS



OAKLAND "37"

EVOLUTION OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Believes Properly Designed Starting-Lighting System Will Be Solution of Car Problem.

By ALEXANDER CHURCHWARD,
Vice President, Gray & Davis, Inc.

[illegible]

[illegible] According to data furnished by one of the leading battery manufacturers, the current drawn from the battery to crank the engine after the first breakaway, should not be greater than the ampere-hour rating of the battery.

Inasmuch as the gear reduction [illegible]

[illegible]

Two Touring Cars Shown by Gilmore

[illegible]

Inspect Your Spark Advance Mechanism

Because of the serious results of [illegible] when the motor is being [illegible] spark [illegible]

Well-Known Line of Cars Displayed

The Buick line of cars displayed by the Buick Boston Company is so well known as to require very little if any description here. The line shows little room for improvement, it having two models with four and six cylinder motors. The bodies are new throughout with rounded radiators, and in general appearances are decidedly attractive.

In the motor tungsten steel valves are used instead of nickel steel and multiple steel piston rings take the place of individual rings in each groove; the length of the piston has been increased to give greater bearing surface and prevent the possibility of piston slap.

All of the wiring has been enclosed in conduits. The Stewart vacuum feed system is now used on the larger four and the six, the tank being located directly on the intake manifold. The wheel base of the smaller four has been lengthened one inch. The well known valve-in-the-head motor continues to be a selling feature of this car which has earned a name for itself throughout the country.

The Buick display is one of the most pleasingly arranged and decorated in the entire exhibit and throughout the show will unquestionably hold as great a place in public popularity as it has done in previous years.

STEERING CLEAR OF ACCIDENTS

Weed Chain Man Preaches Valuable Safety First Sermon.

By T. A. COTTER

[illegible] to the man in the street and he whose income permits the luxury of the taxi, the drivers who pilot such vehicles through the mazes of city traffic appear to be about the most reckless type of individuals to whom the steering wheel of an automobile is intrusted. With their small motors and low driving gear ratio these little [illegible] are not capable of [illegible] more than twenty-five miles an hour.

[illegible]

[illegible] a lesson in this that the motorist who drives his own car will do well to profit by.

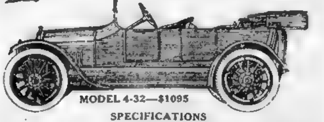
ADOPT NEW STARTING SYSTEM

Equipment of Latest Ford Product Includes Splitdorf-Apelco Electric Starting-Lighting System.

[illegible] quotation from the [illegible] just expresses the Splitdorf-Apelco electric starting and lighting systems for installation on Ford cars, a brand new offering for the 1915 season.

"The most compact, the most serviceable system for the Ford owner," has been the designer and manufacturing [illegible] has been the keynote for the strenuous and exhaustive tests in the extremes of hot and cold weather against which the outfits must be prepared to stand up.

In [illegible] features of construction and application [illegible] details of rugged service the [illegible] Splitdorf Apelco [illegible] satisfied themselves with the merits of their Ford starting and lighting [illegible]



Paterson

Dealers:
See this line
at the show
—get our proposition

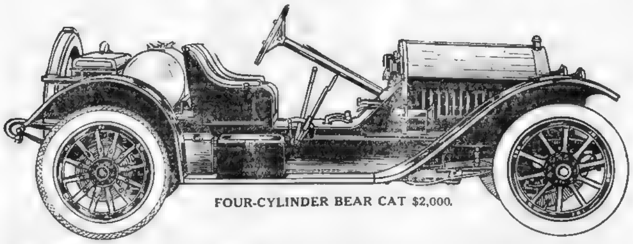
MODEL 4-32—$1095

SPECIFICATIONS
Northway motor, Delco starting and lighting system, full floating rear axle, wheelbase 112 inches, Stewart vacuum feed system.

Also 6 Cyl. 48 H.P.—$1495
Complete with Delco Starting and Lighting System

SEE THEM AT THE MOTOR SHOW
Spaces 421-422

R. W. VINING New England Distributor
For Demonstration Phone Back Bay 8283 320 NEWBURY ST.



STUTZ
THE PERFECT FOUR

FOUR-CYLINDER BEAR CAT $2,000.

THE sturdy Stutz Four is not an experiment. It delivers the full power of its rating and will continue to do so. It's as good as the best. Additional cylinders could not win it any more laurels, for it is already the official Road Race Champion.

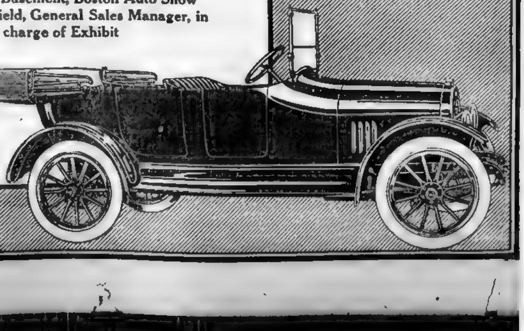
We race the Stutz for manufacturers' laboratory tests only, not for fame. Our customers benefit, for these tests insure a car without structural fault—since its inception there has been only one structural change in the Stutz—it is the perfected four-cylinder car.

Note the low hung body, the perfect balance, the easy graceful sweep of the fenders, the clean-cut lines. A sturdy, beautiful, dependable car with all the power that is needed, and more.

See the Stutz at the Show—all models will be shown. Study it at close range and let us give you full information as to its surpassing worth.

The Stutz Is Also Made in Six-Cylinder Models.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO.
Boston, Mass.
895 Boylston Street. Telephone Back Bay 5875.



The New DORT

Five Passenger Touring
$680

Two Passenger Roadster
$495

Simplicity, Accessibility, Durability, Power, Speed, Light Weight, Superior Hill Climbing Ability, Wonderful Cooling Qualities of Motor, Flexibility of Motor, Perfect Spring Suspension, Deep Upholstery, Ample Leg Room, Elegant Streamline Body Styles, Completeness in Every Detail—these are but a few of the many Qualities that make the "DORT" stand out so prominently in its class.

The "DORT" embodies all of the desirable features of the large-sized and high-priced cars minus the two undesirable ones—large initial investment and high cost of up-keep.

The "DORT" Roadster was designed and built to carry an anticipated two-passenger load. In design and construction of chassis, it is similar to the Touring car. The same high grade of materials are used. It differs from the Touring car in that it has a shorter wheel base, smaller motor, slightly smaller springs, a trifle lighter axle and half-inch narrower tires.

In both models, every ounce of power is transmitted to the rear wheels through gears and shafts of nickel steel.

Backed by 28 Years of Successful Vehicle Manufacturing Experience

Space 323, Basement, Boston Auto Show
Jno. D. Mansfield, General Sales Manager, in charge of Exhibit

DORT MOTOR
CAR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN

BOSTON'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE SHOW NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

NEW ENGLAND CONCERN ENJOYS HEALTHY GROWTH

Metz Company Stands as a Monument to the Ability of Its President.

In most every line of industrial effort there is always some firm or corporation going to the front, and with the Metz company during the past six years it has been a healthy growth and expansion. As is well known, the name Metz is associated with a popular priced two-passenger runabout and more recently with an up to date touring car also selling at a popular price.

It was the Metz runabout that made the name famous in automobile circles all over the world, and the most notable achievement of this car was the manner in which it won the Glidden trophy two years ago in the memorable tour from Minneapolis to Glacier National Park in Montana.

The trophy won on that occasion still remains in the possession of the Metz company and it will be a part of the company's exhibit in Mechanics Building during the automobile show.

Like many other captains of industry in the motor car field, Charles H. Metz had his early experience as a manufacturer of bicycles. He was born in New York State and first began to attract attention as president of the Waltham Manufacturing Company, makers of the Orient bicycles at Waltham.

He was the first man in the United States to make human pacing machines such as "quads" and "quints," terms which recall famous racing events on track and road when bicycle racing was enjoying its heyday of prosperity. He is the only man who has ever built a 10 seated bicycle driven by ten men and this machine is still on exhibition at the Waltham plant. In the early days of the automobile he built motor cars equipped with De Dion and Aster engines, two of the first practical types of automobile engines used in this country.

Way back in 1899 he exhibited these motor cars at Madison Square Garden at what was really a bicycle show. He was also the first man to build a V-shaped 90-degree engine designed for motorcycles. It was a vibrationless two-cylinder engine. He was head of a motorcycle manufacturing company for several years and several years ago he became interested in aeroplane motors and made the first American seven-cylinder motor for flying machines. He promoted and managed a very successful aviation meet at Waltham, where his present automobile factories are located.

It was in 1908 that Mr. Metz began to manufacture his popular-priced Metz roadster in the Crescent Park plant at Waltham in a factory formerly used for making bicycles. At that time the Metz company was organized under the laws of Massachusetts with a capital stock of [illegible].

From a modest beginning the Metz company is now an important factor in the automobile industry. Mr. Metz started out with 100 men in his factory and his output the first year was 2,500 cars. Today his company gives employment to 1,500 skilled mechanics all earning good wages and materially adding to the taxable property of the city of Waltham. In addition he has an office staff of 100 people. The company has completed its arrangements for turning out 20,000 automobiles during the coming year. The motors and the automobile parts are manufactured in the Crescent Park plant and the rest of the work is completed in the Gore street plant, which represents an investment of over $250,000. The main factory building on the Gore street plant is 400 feet long by 400 feet wide with 160,000 square feet of floor space. It is a one-story building with saw-tooth roof construction and the building is used for enameling, stamping, foundry, woodwork and assembling. In this plant the raw material comes in at one end and then everything goes forward to the final assembly department, [illegible] the shipping platform [illegible] freight cars to send to the various distributing centres throughout the United States.

During the past year the new machinery purchased for this building [illegible] and other plants made necessary by the increased demand for Metz cars are under construction.

The Gore street plant is located on a 120 acre estate formerly owned by one of the early Governors of Massachusetts, and the old Governor Gore mansion, which has been preserved [illegible] part of the plant. Mr. Metz is used as administrative headquarters. At the present time the Metz company has branch houses in leading cities all over the United States for wholesale and retail distribution of its cars. For some time past the company has maintained branches in Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Seattle. Recently Sales Manager W. H. Schwartz has completed arrangements for the establishment of additional branches in Providence, Worcester, Bridgeport and Waltham.

The Metz company was never in a more prosperous condition than it is at the present time. Mr. Metz is a most cheerful optimist. His company has ample resources to carry out its plans in the successful manufacturing and distribution of a popular priced automobile that reflects great credit on New England brains and industry.

Cars of Both 4 and 6-Cylinders

The six is the leader [illegible] of the Reo line and although it has been on the market but a few [illegible] it has gained the [illegible] one might [illegible] made by the Reo company [illegible] is generally known as [illegible] largest manufacturer [illegible] the country.

In Boston [illegible] Linscott Motor [illegible] J. M. Linscott [illegible] closely identified [illegible] industry; in fact, he was one of the very earliest of motor [illegible]

The Reo exhibit [illegible] commanding position [illegible] and is attractive [illegible]

The "six" is new [illegible] and differs from the four [illegible] the valve mechanism [illegible] closed and cantilever rear springs are employed. The "four" [illegible] with minor improvements, [illegible] increase in wheelbase from [illegible] inches, a slight enlargement [illegible] body, new cylinder design with individual exhaust ports, the addition of friction surface to the clutch [illegible] non rattling support for the [illegible] mechanism and a new starting mechanism doing away with [illegible] gears.

Like the "four" the six cylinders are of the modified L-head type with the intake ports in the head and the exhaust at the side. Cylinders are in threes whereas they are in pairs in the four. Another difference between the six and the four is that the former has spiral bevel driving gears. New smooth [illegible] have been added.

In addition to regular equipment a power tire pump driven from the clutch shaft is furnished with the hose permanently connected and stored in a special compartment.

BELIEVES IN VALUE OF PRESS

Studebaker Advertising Chief Places Newspapers Above Other Mediums for Auto Advertising.

By GEORGE L. WILLMAN,
Advertising Manager, Studebaker Co.

The newspaper, whether it be metropolitan daily or local daily or weekly, is one of the first mediums, if not the first, in value to the automobile advertiser. Having [illegible] the newspaper affords a great opportunity to [illegible] the product. It tells [illegible] just where he can buy it in his own town. It links the national name with the name of a reliable dealer. It brings the thing home in a way which suggests immediate action.

However effective our national advertising may be so far as the automobile is concerned, however strong conviction it may carry to the prospective consumer's mind, I believe that it would be disappointing and ineffective if we did not, through [illegible] a series [illegible] bring [illegible] national [illegible] proposition home direct to the mind of the prospect.

The newspaper offers us a special opportunity to sum up the sales points which we use in our national publicity advertising. It furnishes the means for clinching arguments. Here is the car, here is why it is the car, best of all here is where you can see the car, where you can ride in it, where you can prove out the sales points which you have seen so long in the pages of your favorite weeklies and monthlies. Here is a man in your own home town, possibly to back up the [illegible] argument of national advertising with his money and reputation.

He has a showroom and a garage a few blocks away, and he invites you to come in and test for yourself the conviction, which has been steadily growing in your own mind that this car must be a good car. Better than that, he stakes his business reputation on this particular car. He is sure to see that your ownership will prove out point by point, what has been claimed for that car in advertising. Service is the thing.

Nowadays we all make good cars. Some of us have greater facilities and therefore, greater advantages to offer the prospective customer than others. But the hard, convincing, practical fact is that there is a man in every town who is there to see that the car owners get the service that is advertised.

Then, too, we must not lose sight of the fact that metropolitan newspapers and local newspapers, too, for that matter, have great value as a media for publicity advertising. If a name stares you in the face day after day from the "sports" page of your favorite newspaper, there is a familiarity developed in your mind with this particular name which causes it to come trippingly to your tongue when you ask for a package of cigarettes. Obviously, automobiles are not bought this way. Yet, if two or three specific sales arguments in favor of some particular car stare you in the face every time you turn to the motor page, a belief is gradually built up in your mind that every good motor car should qualify on these particular sales points.

I am willing to say that there are very few advertising campaigns, indeed, that can afford to neglect daily and weekly newspapers. In fact I might go even further and say that if lack of appropriation renders curtailment necessary, the newspaper should be the last thing eliminated from any campaign.

The newspaper may be considered an excellent medium for publicity advertising, because, in connection with this fact it has the power of localizing a product like an automobile. It seems to combine admirably the two basic purposes in advertising, general publicity and direct sales advertising.

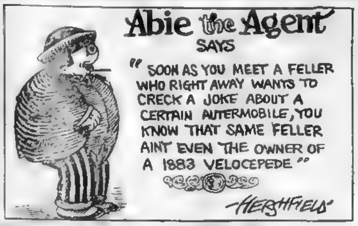
Oakland Exhibits Both Four and Six-Cylinders

One of the most comprehensive exhibits is that made by the Oakland Motor Car Company, of which L. B. Sanders is manager. [illegible] models are shown, both fours and sixes, and they are distinctive for their symmetrical lines and their finish. The manufacturers announce that they have added fifty-one refinements to this year's product, refinements that count for strength, [illegible] service. [illegible] the Stewart vacuum gasoline system overcoming the many difficulties [illegible] with the old feed-pressure system.

These models [illegible] other refinements [illegible] of tungsten steel [illegible] shafts with higher [illegible] standard [illegible] lighting and cranking system, automatic spark advance, full floating rear axle, advance type of streamline body, concealed hinges, headlight dimmer [illegible] top [illegible] from front [illegible] wheel, new [illegible] improved steering gear [illegible] features [illegible]

The new Oakland Motor [illegible] comes in three [illegible] models. It has [illegible] feet in all [illegible] designed for [illegible] a car [illegible] lines [illegible] speedster [illegible] power [illegible]

ABIE THE AGENT AT THE BIG MOTOR SHOW

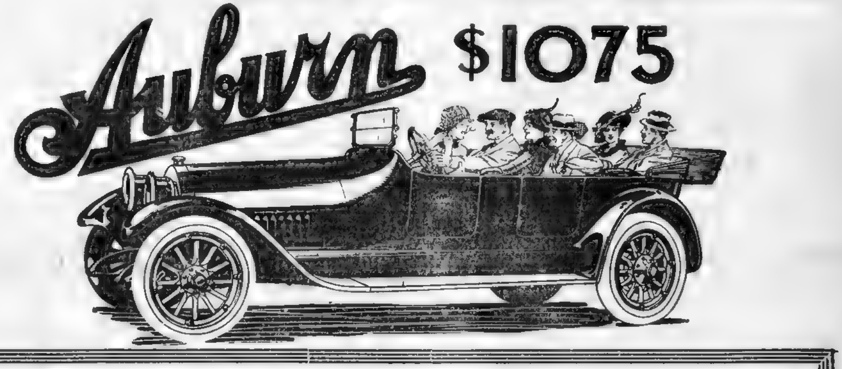

Abie the Agent
SAYS
"SOON AS YOU MEET A FELLER WHO RIGHT AWAY WANTS TO CRECK A JOKE ABOUT A CERTAIN AUTERMOBILE, YOU KNOW THAT SAME FELLER AINT EVEN THE OWNER OF A 1883 VELOCEPEDE"
HERSHFIELD

LOW PRICED EIGHT CYLINDER

[illegible] At New York [illegible] this [illegible] land [illegible] is [illegible] brought out [illegible] seen [illegible] the reciprocating [illegible] possible in order [illegible] at most [illegible] speeds [illegible] cooling water [illegible] circulated and [illegible] force feed and [illegible] being driven [illegible] Both models [illegible] starting [illegible] every part [illegible] there is [illegible] construction and finish.

'ALL PURPOSE' CAR FEATURE OF SHOW

[illegible] is now being [illegible] Building [illegible] Company [illegible] of the [illegible] the 1915 [illegible] Sixes, [illegible] for a car [illegible] "purpose" items [illegible] and [illegible] touring by [illegible] representative [illegible] Motor [illegible] are [illegible] In [illegible] "Purpose" [illegible] has [illegible] resorted [illegible] distances of [illegible] realized [illegible] city traffic.



"Boston's Best Auto Show—

—is on the avenue, streets and roads in all directions where Auburn cars 'Show' their value in every day service."

Massachusetts Motor Sales Co., Distributors, 157 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

Auburn $1075

YOU DON'T PUT YOUR CAR IN THE DRAWING ROOM. It goes out into all kinds of weather, over all manner of roads. Its worth is not proven in the automobile show amid decorations and music. Looks mean nothing unless there's ability and long-lived service under the surface of paint and polish. The longer it gives service, the more economical is its first cost.

See the Auburn Cars at the Auto Show—

or at our store. But the best thing about these Auburn cars is not found at the automobile show nor even at our store. It can only be learned by talking to Auburn owners who are daily becoming more and more satisfied with the quality and service and enjoyment their Auburn cars are giving them.

When Auburn dealers get an Auburn customer, they assume an obligation to make and keep another satisfied motorist. Ask these Auburn dealers' customers what kind of "treatment" they get and how well their Auburn cars run. A conservative fifteen-year-old successful institution builds and guarantees these Auburn cars, not for show but for *service*. The name Auburn on the radiator precludes any doubt as to this car's mechanical ability and its builders' reliability. "Four" $1075 and "Six" $1550.

THE MOST FOR THE MONEY:

Powerful motor, either Four or Six cylinders, cast en bloc.
Electric Starter.
Electric Lights.
Stream line bodies.
Access to all four doors.
Instrument board in cowl dash.
Tonneau longer and wider.
Seats larger and upholstery deeper.
Windshield, electric horn, and simple and convenient one man top with boot.
Left side drive and center control.
Crown fenders.
Jump-spark ignition.
Gear driven, centrifugal pump, water cooling.
Wheelbase, 126 inches for Six, 114 for Four.
Springs, semi-elliptic front, ¾ elliptic rear.
Demountable rims; tires 34x4 for Six; 32x4 for Four.
Complete equipment, without extra cost.

Boston:
MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR SALES CO.
157 Massachusetts Ave.

New York City:
F. W. WRIGHT, Inc.
250 W. 54th Street

Built by AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Auburn, Indiana.

A Totally New
WINTON SIX
At a New Price
$2285

Absolutely the first genuinely high-grade car ever marketed at less than $3000.

Six cylinders, 3⅝ x 5¼.
Wheelbase, 128 inches.
American Beauty Body.

SEE IT AT THE SHOW

LIMIT TO VALUE OF QUANTITY PRODUCTION

Efficiency Curve Reverses at Certain Point, Declares Reo General Manager.

[illegible] quantity pro[illegible] and [illegible] quality and [illegible] to [illegible] value [illegible] future [illegible] resident [illegible] Reo Motor [illegible]

[illegible] are [illegible] a great [illegible] a certain point [illegible] certain very definite point beyond that it no longer [illegible] the efficiency curve reverses," says Mr. Scott.

"For example: The principle [illegible] applied to automobile manufacturing holds so long as the 'jig, tool and fixture item' can be absorbed. As soon as you have reached a quantity where these special tools must be replaced because worn out, you [illegible] to reduce cost by quantity [illegible]tion. That point will be reached at about 5,000 cars."

"Do you mean to say," inter[illegible] the interviewer, "that any manufacturer producing 5,000 cars [illegible] into them just as [illegible] quality [illegible] sell them at just as low a price as a maker who turns out [illegible] cars per annum?"

"No—not precisely," said Mr. Scott. "Other things would have to be [illegible] of course—experience, organization, factory facilities and purchasing power—the cash to buy [illegible] could a maker attain [illegible] manufacturing cost [illegible] was never [illegible] more cars of that [illegible] of part[illegible] profit [illegible] of course [illegible] of the car.

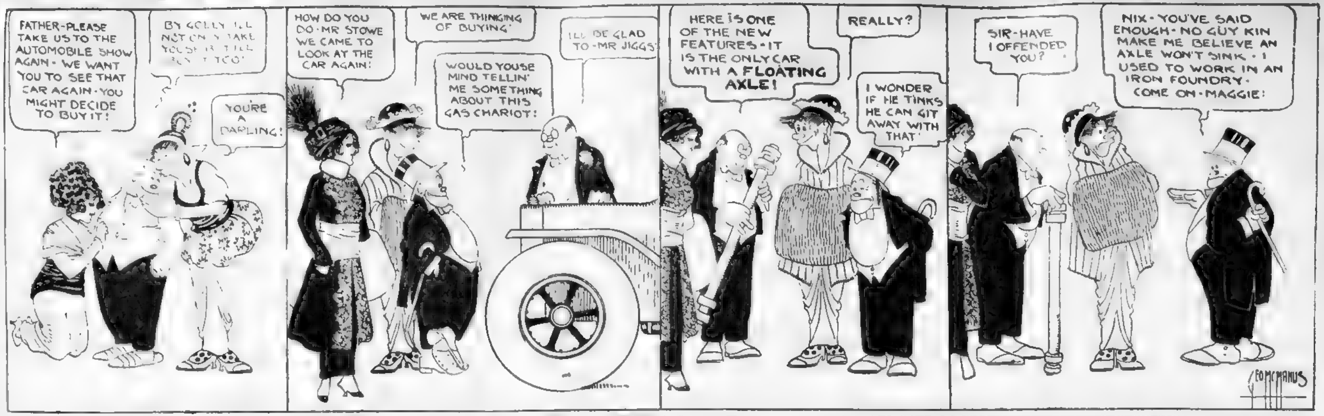
"By taking [illegible] that manufacturer [illegible] everything that [illegible] year, and having a [illegible] perfected to the point where it [illegible] to remain standard for several years with only slight changes and refinements each season, can effect every economy and incorporate every ounce of quality at as low a manufacturing cost as if making ten or twenty times as many per annum.

"Do not, from the foregoing, assume that Reo makes only [illegible] cars per year. On the contrary, we will manufacture nearly four times that number the coming season. And we have made to date more than 40,000 of the Reo fifth chassis, so you see the special 'jig, tool and die' cost was long since absorbed. Many sets of them

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service

By George McManus


FATHER-PLEASE TAKE US TO THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW AGAIN - WE WANT YOU TO SEE THAT CAR AGAIN - YOU MIGHT DECIDE TO BUY IT!
YOU'RE A DARLING!
HOW DO YOU DO - MR STOWE WE CAME TO LOOK AT THE CAR AGAIN!
WE ARE THINKING OF BUYING'
WOULD YOUSE MIND TELLIN' ME SOMETHING ABOUT THIS GAS CHARIOT!
I'LL BE GLAD TO - MR JIGGS!
HERE IS ONE OF THE NEW FEATURES - IT IS THE ONLY CAR WITH A FLOATING AXLE!
REALLY?
I WONDER IF HE TINKS HE CAN GIT AWAY WITH THAT'
SIR - HAVE I OFFENDED YOU?
NIX - YOU'VE SAID ENOUGH - NO GUY KIN MAKE ME BELIEVE AN AXLE WON'T SINK - I USED TO WORK IN AN IRON FOUNDRY - COME ON - MAGGIE!
GEO McMANUS

TIRE PRODUCTION GROWS STEADILY

[illegible] been [illegible] the [illegible] the company's production year after year [illegible] with [illegible] the Goodyear [illegible] Rubber company produced 1,21[illegible] tires [illegible] remarkable [illegible] was [illegible] tires [illegible] 1912 [illegible] tires [illegible] year after year and that these production figures are the basis on which the company makes its claim of being the largest producer of tires in the world.

The figures, incidentally, account only for the pneumatic tire production, and in addition to this Goodyear is prominently in the market with its truck tires, motor-cycle tires, bicycle tires, and a steadily growing line of mechanical goods. If general business conditions improve during 1915, as is generally hoped by American industry, Goodyear tire production this year will be 2,000,000 tires.

In this year it might be interesting to note Goodyear tires will equip every third new car turned out by American manufacturers.

Carburetor Reduces Gasoline Expense

[illegible] Wagner Manufacturing Company of [illegible] vast experience in the developing of an economical and reliable carburetor.

[illegible] for itself [illegible]

It holds its [illegible] to get out of order [illegible] is very compact [illegible] adjustments are [illegible] carburetor [illegible] soever.

COST OF HIGH SPEED.

All of the [illegible] as well as the [illegible] life, with multipl[illegible] increases. [illegible] any speed [illegible] hour causes [illegible] and many [illegible] parts of [illegible] to disaster [illegible] speed. Those who [illegible] speed must ex[illegible] pay the pr[illegible]

BOSTON SHOW IS BIGGEST EXHIBIT ON THE CIRCUIT

More Sales Are Made at the Local Display Than at Either of the National Shows.

By L. S. JORDAN,
Thomas B. Jeffery Company

[illegible]

[illegible] is now restored [illegible] from the [illegible] North-west [illegible] country.

So far as the automobile industry is concerned there is no question [illegible] dealers [illegible] doubling their [illegible]

At the Jeffery factory [illegible] we are busier [illegible] orders [illegible] for carload [illegible] Some dealers have [illegible] vised."

[illegible]

FACTORY LARGEST OF KIND.

[illegible] on which the [illegible] on the [illegible]

Packard Occupies Prominent Position

[illegible] Packard display is always attractive and this year is no exception to the rule. Occupying a commanding position on the stage, Mr. Alvan [illegible] Fuller has arranged his line of cars in most attractive manner, including open and enclosed bodies of cars of almost every conceivable type.

Two types of motor are shown, both six cylinders, the 3-38 and the 2-48 respectively. There has been [illegible] great change in the chassis over that of previous year. In general a slight [illegible] in appearance has been made by the [illegible] of double [illegible] lead [illegible] with the smaller [illegible] for [illegible] beneath the [illegible] changes in body design [illegible] the carburetors have been changed to provide a housing for the auxiliary air valve with the [illegible] turned to the rear.

Simplified Control System Aids Driver

In addition to its distinctive stream-line body, one of the features of the latest White car which has been singled out for especial note at the automobile show is the completely unified control system in which the electrical switches for starting and lighting have been centred in a compact cylinder on the steering column, where they may be reached without leaning forward.

This finger-tip control of the entire electrical system, in conjunction with the logical left side drive, center control and a nonstallable engine, makes the driver of a White car practically carefree. In other ways also, the latest White shows a studied repression of the complex things that formerly occupied one's mind in driving.

RIGOROUS TEST OF TIRE VALUE

Adams & Batson operate a novel stage between Tacoma, [illegible] and Mt. [illegible] Mt. Tacoma, State of Washington. This stage has a tonneau built much like that of an ordinary touring car. It makes one round trip daily, a distance of over seventy miles each way. The route is over mountain roads and give a thoroughly rigorous test to the tires with which the car is equipped. "Nobby Tread" tires are used on this stage because after trying many makes it was found that "Nobby Tread" gave the best satisfaction, each casing averaging more than 6,[illegible] miles.

The Sensation of the Show
Is at Spaces Nos. 121-122

CHEVROLET
"FOUR-NINETY"

Our New Five-Passenger Touring Car (Valve-in-Head Motor with Magneto), Listed at $490.00

THIS CAR CONTAINS FOUR entirely new features not found in *any other car built:*

? ? ? ?

TRY THIS PUZZLE

On the following lines place the names of five widely advertised four-cylinder cars which are considered standard and which are being manufactured in quantities in excess of 15,000 per year:

Having done so read the following:

The Chevrolet Four-Ninety, listing at $490.00, is sold under the guarantee that it will excel in speed and hill-climbing performance any of the above.

Chevrolet stands for quality, hence—
You cannot go astray
When you buy a Chevrolet.

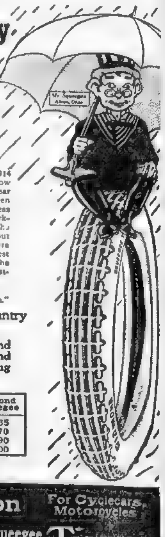
And speaking of the high price of gasoline, how does 24 miles to the gallon suit you?

We will also exhibit the following models in which the famous Chevrolet enclosed valve-in-head motor is used:

PRICES:
Runabouts, $750.00, $860.00, $985.00.
Touring Cars, $875.00, $985.00.

"The Product of Experience."

Chevrolet Motor Company
FACTORY BRANCH, PARK SQUARE, BOSTON. Ox. 4830.
FACTORIES
Flint, Michigan New York City Tarrytown-on-Hudson



Diamond Tires satisfy 99% of their users

That means an awful lot when you come to think about it. It means built-in mileage of the sturdiest sort—and the price is honest and low, not padded.

This letter explains it:

"Philadelphia, November 28, 1914.
"We believe that it will interest you to know that out of 1500 Diamond cases sold this year up to October first, the number that have been returned to us for adjustment amounted to less than one per cent. This we consider a remarkable showing, and speaks volumes for the quality that is built into Diamond Tires. About ninety per cent of the total number sold were Squeegee Treads, which we consider the best tire value we can offer our customers. The service rendered by this type of tire is consistently uniform.
"CHILD'S TIRE COMPANY,
"Per Chas. J. Roth."

And other dealers all over the country tell the same story.

Added to the wonderful Diamond Service, you can now buy Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires at the following

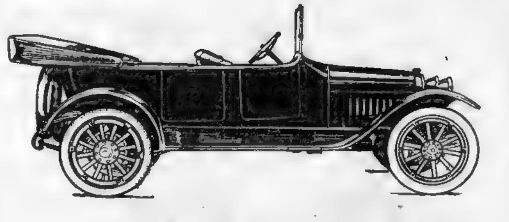
"FAIR-LIST" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squeegee	Size	Diamond Squeegee
30 x 3	$ 9.45	34 x 4	$20.35
30 x 3½	12.20	36 x 4½	28.70
32 x 3½	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5½	46.00

PAY NO MORE

For Automobiles, Bicycles Put on For Cyclecars, Motorcycles
Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires

Velie "BILTWEL SIX" $1595



61 NEW FEATURES

NO OTHER SIX HAS THEM ALL

Every feature of the famous 61 our jury of experts said was essential to the best design.

Yet no other "Six" has them all—and many are exclusive with the Velie.

Among the biggest are: The famous Hotchkiss drive-system, used on the most expensive cars in the country. Drive is carried to the chassis easily and flexibly—without driving shocks.

Spiral driving gears in the rear axle—eliminating all axle noise.

Four forward speed transmission—increasing gasoline mileage and producing unlimited flexibility.

Remarkable room in the driver's seat, adding greatly to the comfort of the owner who drives his own car.

And there are 57 others—all of equal importance.

To Dealers in Open Territory

To do a profitable business this season you must have a Light Six to sell, and it must be a standard car made by a solid, substantial manufacturer—the Velie "Biltwel Six" is incomparably superior to any Light Six on the market as a careful comparison will show you, and the Velie Motor Vehicle Company is one of the biggest and most reliable companies doing business in the automobile world.

The Velie Agency Is the Kind You Need

Be sure to visit us at the Boston Show. Spaces 150 and 151. Introduce yourself and get acquainted with us. We want to know you. We have something of particular importance to say to every live dealer in unoccupied territory.

Velie Motor Vehicle Co.
16 Amherst Street, Cambridge, Mass.

EXHIBITORS LOOKING FORWARD TO THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SHOW

FIRESTONE IS OPTIMISTIC ON TIRE INDUSTRY

Expects Greatest Growth in Motor Trucks for Traffic and Autos for the Farmer.

By H. S. FIRESTONE.

The two greatest fields for [illegible] growth in the rubber tire business are

First. Motor trucks for traffic.

Second. Automobiles for the farmer.

Firestone has great faith in 1915. A few weeks ago we closed our fiscal year with approximately $[illegible] worth of sales on our books, the greatest year by far in our history.

Right at this time [illegible] feet of [illegible] being added to the Firestone factory. Our pay roll for November, 1914, shows that we have 10 per cent more in our factory than we were employing during the month of November, 1913.

We felt so good over last year's business and the many [illegible] that could be picked from the future that we [illegible] for [illegible] in October every Firestone branch manager and salesman from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

We had inspiring sessions. Every territory was analyzed and planned for 1915 and our men went away encouraged and confident. As one of our boys said: "Let those who will talk 'poor business,' but I never let my mind get off of the million and a half motor cars in operation throughout our country and every one of them will need additional tires next year."

The two brightest spots in our outlook in 1915 are as mentioned above—motor trucks for traffic and automobiles for the farmer, and we are [illegible] dependent upon the European war to expand business in both of these lines.

Take the motor truck. Thousands of horses a day are being destroyed in the war. Six months from now there will scarcely be an able-bodied horse left in England or on the Continent that is not in use in the war. In the British-Boer War [illegible] horses were shipped from America. Their market price in this country went up fifty per cent. Compared with the struggle now on, that war was a skirmish.

Solons Must Smoke, Despite Woman

PHOENIX, Ari., March 6.—After going smokeless for most of the session the Arizona House of Representatives has voted to rescind the anti-smoke resolution and the members will burn tobacco during the eleven days remaining of the session. The action was taken over the protest and vote of Mrs. Rachel Berry, the sole woman member of the House.

GREAT INCREASE OF CARS IN USE

[illegible] throughout the United States made the past year one of the greatest in the history of the automobile industry, despite the general business depression, according to Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo. Secretary Hugo yesterday made public figures gathered from all States of the Union [illegible] the number of motor [illegible] registered during 1914 up to December 4 to be 1,808,441, while fees collected therefrom aggregate $11,92[illegible]. Comparison with figures gathered last year shows that there was an increase of 680,561 over the same period this year.

The Secretary of State pointed out that the [illegible] per cent. over the 1913 count, while slightly less in the leading States, notably New York and Massachusetts, where the increase falls from 28 per cent to 26 per cent. Secretary Hugo explained that during comparatively the same period motorists have contributed directly in the form of registration and license fees the sum of $[illegible], expressly set aside in most States for the maintenance and repair of the improved highways. So far this year the amount of fees has reached $[illegible] compared with $7,7[illegible] collected in 1913. In 1912 the amount received $4,992,190 and in 19[illegible] $[illegible]. New York State motorists have contributed since 1901, when the first Motor Vehicle Law took effect, $[illegible],28, this amount covering the registration of 664,663 cars and [illegible] chauffeurs licenses. The total number of motor vehicles registered during the present year, up to December 4, together with the fees collected therefrom, are as follows:

State	Registrations	Fees
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iowa	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massachusetts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas (estimated)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
Connecticut	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Dakota	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Dakota	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alabama	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arkansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tennessee	5,070	10,000.00
Arizona (estimated)	5,000	[illegible]
[illegible] (estimated)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Mexico	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mississippi (estimated)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	1,650	[illegible]

[illegible]

Entirely New Line of Body Designs

The Chandler Six [illegible] conspicuous position [illegible] Chandler Motor Car Company [illegible]. The company has [illegible] entirely new body [illegible] 1915, both the open and closed type. The design of the motor [illegible] has not been changed.

[illegible] absolutely [illegible] obtained by means of [illegible] chains which operate the cam, pump and magneto shafts [illegible] an oil-tight case. In place of combining the three important functions of ignition, lighting [illegible] apparatus. In the construction of the motor and the fitting of all equipment care has been taken to make [illegible] parts easy of access [illegible] own car.

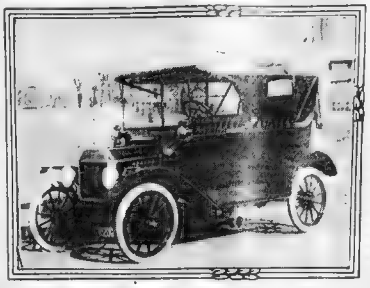
An advanced mechanical feature of the 1915 Chandler, seen heretofore only on a few high priced cars, is the worm bevel drive on the rear axle. The bevel driving gears [illegible] and result in an exceptionally quiet axle. When it is considered that the gears in the rear axle receive the full driving strain of the motor the fact that the new method renders them absolutely quiet is all the more remarkable. It is a big step in the right direction on the part of the automobile engineer.

The new closed cars are the last word in modern comfort and luxury of equipment. In the limousine the front seats are upholstered in leather, giving space for driver and one passenger. The rear compartment has a forty-seven inch seat, giving generous seating accommodations for three. The two extra seats are unique in that they may be folded out of the way or when [illegible] position for use the two passengers [illegible]. Windows in the two [illegible] are adjusted by patent regulators to any desired position. As is the case with all Chandler closed cars, the limousine is exceptionally light in weight, tipping the scales at 3,175 pounds ready for shipment.

Court Says Whiskey Good for Dead Men

JACKSON, Miss., March 6.—"There is nothing like whiskey for preserving a man when he is [illegible]. If you want to keep a dead man [illegible] whiskey; if you want to [illegible] a man, put whiskey in [illegible]," declared the decision of the Mississippi Supreme Court in upholding the [illegible] Mott Lewis law prohibiting the keeping of [illegible]

UP-TO-DATE MOTOR CAR



Better Outlook for Electric Vehicles

Mr. [illegible] Baker, district manager of the electric division of the General Vehicle Company, Inc., who has been [illegible] considerable time investigating the progress of the electric vehicle [illegible] the outlook for the electric vehicle is better today than at any previous period of its existence. The interest [illegible] great [illegible] the last few years [illegible] vehicles has increased [illegible] has been greatly [illegible] improved in every respect [illegible] the users of electric vehicles and the public in general [illegible] to realize the great economic features of [illegible].

The great electric light stations of the country have not until the present realized the value of the electric truck as an economical factor in transportation nor have they realized its value as a profit maker until the present time. Now that they do realize the value of the electric vehicle to the [illegible] central stations [illegible] preparing to bend all their efforts in the line of recommending to their customers the general adoption of electricity for teaming.

I believe that [illegible] of the electric vehicle and the use of electricity for teaming is just about to become a realization, and in the next few years we may expect to see hundreds and thousands of electric commercial wagons adopted by the merchant and manufacturer.

Try to Burn Army Horses.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March [illegible].—Four fires broke out almost simultaneously in a barn here in which were 500 horses belonging to the [illegible] loose into the streets.

TROUBLES DUE TO CARELESSNESS

[illegible] carelessness is responsible for one-half of the magneto troubles [illegible] motorists [illegible] according to [illegible] Curtiss, manager of the Boston branch of the Splitdorf Electrical Company, No. [illegible] Boylston street. Mr. Curtiss declared he had come to this conclusion after considerable experience in the service of the Splitdorf company and through his dealings with motorists throughout the country. Not one driver in ten, he declares, has more than the vaguest idea of the construction or care of the magneto and not one in twenty knows when there is anything wrong with the instrument.

"A motorist [illegible] knows the [illegible] anything is out of kilter with any other part of his car," declares Mr. Curtiss, "but he never realizes when his magneto, probably the most delicate part of his car, needs attention. [illegible] the slightest [illegible] engine or a creak [illegible] his car he hurries to a garage or repair shop and has it [illegible] attention given it. In this way he [illegible] troubles and keeps trouble from becoming expensive to himself and the manufacturer.

"With the magneto it is different. [illegible] irregularity in the running [illegible] and the first thought [illegible] trouble when, as a matter of fact, there are numerous other causes. If the magneto is delivering a good intense even spark [illegible] motor [illegible] magneto trouble [illegible] the instrument is performing its proper function. Sometimes faulty [illegible] causes trouble when it becomes oil soaked and leaky. When wires are in this condition an [illegible] should be rewired."

Boston has one of the eighteen branch [illegible] throughout the country by the Splitdorf company. A trip through the work rooms [illegible] interesting experience and well worth the time consumed.

When instruments are received at the branch they are first carefully tagged and then put through preliminary tests to discover, if possible, just what is the trouble with them, and [illegible] estimate given the owner as to what the charges probably will be. Then they are sent to another workman who carefully takes them apart, washes them thoroughly and makes the necessary repairs.

Those instruments which are repaired are then sent to the test board for a third trial. This trial on the board is the most severe of the three, every sort of condition and speed being duplicated. Low speed and high speed are duplicated and the instruments are subjected to working under far higher pressure than they would be in any except the fastest racing cars. When this test is finished the instruments are given the finisher who gives them a new coat of paint and otherwise finishes them up "like new." Following this, the fourth and last test is given them, after which they are ready for return to the owner.

Employes of the [illegible] branch are specialists in their own particular line. "Magnetos should be brought into the service stations about every 5,000 miles of use," declared Manager Curtiss. "Most of the instruments we [illegible] have been used for 25,000 miles [illegible] start wear and severe usage have increased the difficulty of repairing them. If instruments are brought to us for inspection [illegible] 5,000 miles we would [illegible] up any trouble in the bud, and this would result in longer and more satisfactory service to [illegible]."

Big Demand for Racine Tires

The Standard Tire & Rubber Company of No. 104-106 Portland street has spent the Winter establishing agencies for Racine tires. In addition to the regular sales force Messrs. [illegible] and [illegible] of the Standard company have been interviewing the larger dealers in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont on the [illegible] proposition.

The Racine Rubber Company, although doing a successful business in the West, had not appointed a New England distributor until the Standard took up their tire last year. During the past year the Standard company has established a large number of Racine agencies throughout New England. The popularity of Racine tires has been growing rapidly, both on account of the excellent service which they have given and on account of the fact that it has been the policy of the Standard company to give some live dealer the exclusive agency for Racine tires in his neighborhood.

Body Dressing and Tire Remover

The care of one's motor car is always an important matter, one which [illegible] the attention and consideration of owners. It is something that [illegible] one other feature. [illegible] speaking of this matter [illegible] of the [illegible] Manufacturing Company says: "A great trouble with owners is that [illegible] permit the washer to use a too [illegible] supply of soap and water on their car, which has a tendency to crack and [illegible] the varnish, whereas the application of a dressing such as produced by [illegible] the varnish is not only preserved but is left fresh and clean at all times and in [illegible] condition. It will not only clean, polish and preserve the enamel, woodwork, brass, nickel, leather, linoleum, etc., but it absolutely removes hard, dry or wet dirt without scratching, and it never will be necessary to use alkali soaps and water."

Besides manufacturing the [illegible] dressing the company also [illegible] a tire remover under the same name. It is particularly valuable on [illegible] tires and rims, saving all kinds of hard work and making the changing of tires a decided pleasure in comparison with the usual laborious method.

Newcomer in the Truck Field

[illegible] truck and [illegible] ing car.

The bodies [illegible] basis for hard service [illegible] fitted up [illegible] These trucks [illegible] in Henderson Bros.' [illegible] bridge, where [illegible] facility for the manufacture of not only the cars themselves but of all kinds of bodies, giving the buyer the advantage of [illegible] selection of the type [illegible] to his needs at [illegible] advantage of buying [illegible] finished throughout. When you purchase [illegible] Henderson Bros. you [illegible] ready for use.

CHOOSING CARS ON BASIS OF ECONOMY

[illegible]

[illegible] of a few dollars [illegible] between one car and [illegible] longer [illegible] the difference [illegible] of the other [illegible]

$1200
Touring and Roadster
7 pass., $1225

Hupmobile
Car of the American Family

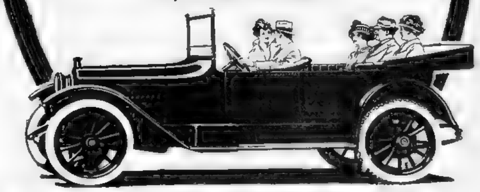
$1365
With Sedan Top
Coupe, $1125

The Big, Luxurious Hupmobile

See for yourself at the motor show the lavish Hupmobile roominess—ample for five full-grown people (seven if you prefer). Sit in the car. Note the extreme comfort of cushions and springs. Inspect the chassis and see the quality that goes into the car.

Then you'll understand why the Hup is the fastest selling $1200 car on the market.

Space 115, 132, 133
Department B at the Show



Wentworth-Fosdick Co., 926-928 Commonwealth Ave.

STANDARDIZED
COLE 8

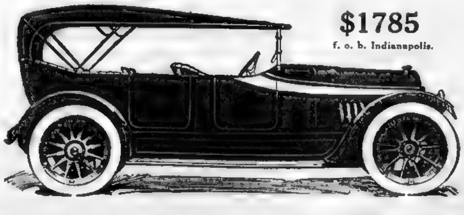
"THE MOST ACCESSIBLE EIGHT ON THE MARKET"

UNIT POWER PLANT REMOVABLE CYLINDER HEADS ALL MOVING PARTS ENCLOSED
IMPROVED PRESSURE OILING SYSTEM CRANK CASE SPLIT VERTICALLY
ONE LARGE CENTRIFUGAL PUMP THOROUGHLY COOLS MOTOR
LATEST IMPROVED DELCO THREE UNIT STARTING, LIGHTING AND IGNITION SYSTEM
BORE 3½". STROKE 4½". MOTOR DEVELOPS 70 H. P.
LARGE ROOMY 7-PASSENGER TOURING BODY. DISAPPEARING AUXILIARY SEATS
126" WHEELBASE. DIVIDED FRONT SEATS. 35x4½" TIRES
DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS SPRINGS. TIMKEN AXLES, FRONT AND REAR
ROAD WEIGHT, INCLUDING EXTRA TIRE, 3400 LBS. 12 TO 14 MILES PER GALLON

SEE THIS CAR AT THE BOSTON SHOW, SPACES 36-37, MAIN HALL

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, U. S. A.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY OF BOSTON
DISTRIBUTORS



$1785
f. o. b. Indianapolis.

Standard Four
7-Pass. Touring
120" W. B. 43 H. P.
$1485
F. O. B. FACTORY

BIG SIX
7-Pass. Touring
136" W. B. 60 H. P.
$2465
F. O. B. FACTORY

Bosch Zenith

MOTOR PARTS COMPANY

Electrical and Special Equipment for Motor Cars and Motor Boats

- Bosch Ignition for any car, boat or stationary engine.
- Special attachments and Bosch ignition for battery equipped cars, such as Oakland, Hudson, Cadillac, Cole, etc.
- Special gear-driven Bosch Ford Attachment; new price $48.
- Bosch Spark Plugs and spare parts
- Bosch Rushmore Starting and Lighting systems.
- Zenith Carburetors for all cars.
- Rushmore and Solar Lamps, cable, connections, battery, etc.
- Special Zenith Ford equipment, including manifold and hot-air attachment. $20.
- Kemco Fan Generator and Kemco Universal Starting and Lighting systems for cars in service.
- Kemco two-unit Ford Starting and Lighting systems, new price $95.
- Leak-Proof Piston Rings.

We carry complete stocks of this equipment. We can make suggestions and give advice with reference to ignition, lighting, starting and carburetion. We install and build into cars and boats magnetos, lighting and starting systems. We repair and reconstruct ignition systems and generators. We have special exchange propositions on ignition. Descriptive literature of any of our products will be gladly sent and estimates given.

Exhibit Space No. 433 Main Balcony, Automobile Show

MOTOR PARTS COMPANY
Official Distributors.

185-187 Columbus Avenue. Boston, Massachusetts.

Leak-Proof Kemco

PROGRESS OF MOTOR INDUSTRY REVEALED AT THE PRESENT SHOW

NEW JACKSON CAR SHOWN

Five-Passenger Model of Four Cylinders and 40 Horsepower Is Introduced.

[illegible] ber covered [illegible] top.

The motor is a 40 horsepower [illegible] power plant with [illegible] The bore [illegible] stroke [illegible]. The [illegible] starter [illegible] a [illegible] system, with [illegible] switch and [illegible] matic cutout. By this system the motor is left running [illegible] switch is automatically thrown [illegible] to avoid unnecessary draft of current from the battery.

The application of the electric starter to the motor is by means of spur gears, running in oil [illegible] ing on the front end of the power plant. The [illegible] operated rather [illegible] shaft, which leaves the motor entirely disconnected from the starter except when it is being cranked. The ratchet clutch is thrown in by the same foot switch which applies the current, so that the operation of the starter requires the use of a single button.

The gasoline tank [illegible] parts and is carried [illegible] the rear of the chassis. Fuel is fed to the carburetor [illegible] the Stewart vacuum feed system. The car is driven from the left with the control levers and the seats are so arranged that either door may be used.

As in all Jackson models, full elliptic springs are used both in front and at the rear. The Jackson company has always made a strong point of easy riding and believes that the full elliptic has more flexibility than any other type. The rear system is simplified by the adoption of the Hotchkiss drive. Both propulsion and torque are taken by the rear springs, which are underslung on the axle.

Equipment includes [illegible] hood, speedometer, electric light on instrument board, electric horn, feed oil gauge, demountable rims, extra rim, tire carrier at the rear, foot rail, coat rail, pump, tools and jack.

UNDAUNTED BY COLD.

The average girl motorcyclist stores her machine away during the Winter months. But not so Miss Ruth Webb of Horrell, N. Y. Like her big brothers in the sport, Miss Webb has had her two-wheeler converted into a motorsied, and with a bunch of girls tucked away in the "tonneau" of the outfit, goes for a spin over the snow-covered roads.

CHARLES H. METZ, the man who directs the manufacture of the Metz car

NEW MODEL STEWART SIX

The Stewart Six is a distinguishing feature of the exhibit being made by H. Ross Maddocks of Boylston street and is particularly attractive.

The principal outward distinguishment of the machine is, in fact, practically the only detail in which the practice of the Stewart Corporation in its other line of activity is perpetuated. That is the sloping hood of the Renault type which involves the use of a dash mounted radiator. Practical results have demonstrated that this design is free from liability to injury from external sources, and that it cools well under a wide variety of conditions, so that the adoption of the so-called Continental form is dictated by consideration for the user quite as much as by admiration for its smoothly graduated lines. The radiator is of Fedders make, substantially built and is cooled by a fan placed immediately behind it and belted from the flywheel.

The car is by no means an evolution of its even more substantial commercial designs, being instead an entirely original product that embodies many well-tried components of standard manufacture.

SEE THAT

You get your copy of the Boston American's New Monthly Renting Register today, for the best vacancies will be gone a little later. It's FREE.

CONTINUE TO HANDLE PREMIER

R. I. Eads and C. L. Lowd Will Shortly Reopen Local Branch.

[illegible] and Charles [illegible] Lowd [illegible] connected with the Boston [illegible] Premier Motor [illegible] Company [illegible] the [illegible] automobile [illegible] as well [illegible] motorists, who [illegible] to [illegible] the Premier as [illegible] the Boston factory distributors under the firm name of Eads & Lowd.

In addition to his retail connection with the firm of Eads & Lowd, Boston, Mr. Lowd has been appointed as New England factory representative for the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company. Frank [illegible] of the Premier Motor Manufacturing company believes in [illegible] sales representatives in close touch with the factory. For this reason he is selecting in all large centres one man to become directly connected with the Premier factory to facilitate business between the factory, sales organizations and Premier owners.

Business has been swamping Mr. Lowd. During the past week he has made trips to Bridgeport, Hartford and Providence. As a result of which carloads of Premier automobiles are scheduled to leave the Premier factory for all of these points. Mr. Eads [illegible] present on a trip to the Pacific coast. While Mr. Lowd has considered several salesrooms he has not definitely decided where the future local home of the Premier will be located. "There is one thing," Mr. Lowd said yesterday, "we will not go into [illegible] expensive showroom, as I do not believe in a big overhead expense. I expect to be located either during the Boston show or immediately following it. Right now I ought to be in the field, as I have a number of dealers who are anxious to talk with me. There is an unprecedented demand for Premier cars all through the New England field, from the dealer as well as the ultimate consumer. For the reason that we have a number of features and details incorporated in the new model 6-50 Premier which they have [illegible] demanded but could not find [illegible] in any one car in the [illegible] class."

BIELING IS FORMER EDITOR.

Walter M. Bieling, director of sales and advertising for the Premier Manufacturing Company, is a former newspaperman [illegible] editor of [illegible] He is well [illegible] in New England.

Two Sixes and One Four Shown by Rockwell

Adhering to its fixed policy of producing a complete line of motor cars, including all chassis sizes which a dealer might be called upon to supply, the C. I. Rockwell Company, distributor of the Jeffery car in this section, shows two six and one four cylinder chassis.

The Jeffery Chesterfield Six may well be called a refinement of cars of the light six class. Among its unusual features are worm drive, easy riding spring suspension, [illegible] to avoid shocks even throughout the chassis and [illegible] any undue strain on any one part of the body, extra deep double spring cushions which make the car equally comfortable for occupants of slight or heavy build, the distinctive body lines.

The motor in this Jeffery Chesterfield Six is designed along the most advanced and the most generally approved engineering [illegible] the bore being three inches and the stroke five inches.

FOUR FORWARD, ONE REVERSE.

The change gear and emergency brake levers are located in the centre of the driver's compartment, and the gear set contains four speeds forward and one reverse. The starting and lighting system used is the Bijur two unit equipment, and the solar headlights are equipped with one bulb and five intensities.

Adding to the high efficiency of the drive is steering secured through the use of the worm drive is the Dalmer leather coupling located between the [illegible] This is a development of the Jeffery Chesterfield six, which has [illegible] marked effect in adding to smoothness of running.

Standard specifications include ignition by Bosch high tension magneto, vacuum feed from a large tank at the rear using the Stewart vacuum system, Rayfield carburetor, Goodrich tires, 34x4, [illegible] 122 inch wheel base.

TWO EXTRA BODY TYPES.

To satisfy the [illegible] requirements of the [illegible] of automobile buyers and the large number of [illegible] [illegible] upon a [illegible] the Jeffery light [illegible] presented in the [illegible] with the Chesterfield [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] specifications [illegible] [illegible] starting [illegible] the flywheels, Bosch magneto, [illegible] 33x4 tires on demountable rims, four forward speed transmissions on a car of 116 inch wheel base. All three Jeffery models, the big six, the Chesterfield six and the light four are furnished in a wide variety of body types, including sedans, limousines, all weather and touring bodies.

COLE EIGHT MAKES ITS BOW

New Multiple Cylinder Model Shown in Boston for the First Time.

With the results of over [illegible] months' experimenting and investigation on the part of the recognized motor building specialists [illegible] the new Cole standard eight cylinder car makes its first appearance in Boston at the motor show in Mechanics Building.

This car is standardized in every detail. The motor is the product of the Northway Motor Company of Detroit, this organization having been associated intensely with the American [illegible] of the [illegible] type [illegible]

The motor is of course the accepted V type with the two banks facing each other in a junction of ninety degrees. The A. L. A. M. rating is 39.3 horsepower, the bore and stroke being 3 [illegible], giving a piston displacement of 361 cubic inches. Every moving part is enclosed excepting the fan. The cylinder heads are removable.

It is also claimed that the new Cole motor will develop 70 horsepower or better on block test.

Charles Crawford, chief engineer of the Cole Motor Car Company, states that [illegible] has been subjected to all the rigorous tests usually applied by his department, plus other and more drastic tests that were deemed proper in light of the fact that this "eight" has heretofore been regarded as an innovation.

"There is absolutely," says Mr. Crawford, "no further doubt of the fact that the eight has actually arrived. The remarkable stories told about the performances of the eight are for the most part true, as I know personally from my tests of the Cole eight.

"The Cole eight duplicates all the so called eight cylinder stunts, and by means of its greater power and piston displacement performs even more marvelous accomplishments. It accelerates from a mile an hour on high to seventy miles an hour and even better without an unpleasant jerk. The application of power is perfectly smooth, and except when starting from a dead stand it is never necessary to use the gears. Practically all hills can be taken with ease on high. The economy phase of the car is simply surprisingly gratifying."

When interviewed, Conrad Smith, district sales manager of the Cole Motor Car Company, expressed his delight with the new Cole eight's performance.

EXHIBIT FEATURES TWIN MODELS

Two cars side by side, so near alike that only an experienced eye at first glance can distinguish between them, both bodies deep maroon, both bonnets black and wheels of like finish, form a unique display which is getting a liberal share of attention at the automobile show. These cars are the Model 55 and 42 Oldsmobiles shown by the Woodlock Jeffery Company.

So closely do the lines of Model 42, the light four Oldsmobile, compare with those of the six cylinder car that when the cars are within a few feet of each other many visitors find it necessary to inquire which car is which. Except for size there is no detectable difference in them, and even the smaller size of the four-cylinder model cannot easily be discerned since three inches were added recently to the length of its body.

Has Combination Motor Horn and Fan

The Wentworth [illegible] is introducing to Boston [illegible] the Heartone, a [illegible] horn and fan manufactured [illegible] Indianapolis company.

This [illegible] has no trumpet. In fact it does not look at all like what the [illegible] expects an automobile horn to look like. The Heartone is in the centre of the cooling fan on the [illegible] front of the motor under the hood directly behind the radiator [illegible] are at the side of [illegible] behind the fan which forces out the volume of sound. The Heartone is operated by attaching a button at the driver's seat and the driver can regulate the the volume of sound and its range by the pressure upon this button. The Heartone is not an electric horn. The diaphram is fastened to the central portion of the cooling fan assembly and rotates with it. Inside the fan is a stationary piece which causes the diaphram to vibrate when brought in contact with the latter. This stationary part is operated by a small lever at back of fan bracket.

GRANT SIX IN GREAT DEMAND

"The Grant six—the first six-cylinder car to be announced at a price less than $1,000—is the result of three distinct tendencies in the automobile industry and among car buyers," is the statement given out by V. H. Whelan of the H. S. Waite Company, Boston distributors for the Grant.

"One of these is that the sentiment in favor of [illegible] has been growing steadily for some time, and this year is greater than ever before," says Mr. Whelan.

"The second tendency is toward greater general economy of operation. Third is the demand for and the incorporation of greater value at generally lower prices.

"In line with these developments," Mr. Whelan continues, "the Grant six comes to fill a definite place in the industry and in the motor car market. This new six, considered at its remarkably low price, shows remarkable economy and corresponding reduction in running and maintenance costs.

The Pilot
"The Car Ahead"

PILOT 75 CHAMPION OF THE SIX-CYLINDERS

90 H. P. 132-INCH WHEEL BASE WEIGHT 3850 LBS.

Price $2885

Graceful, beautiful, every feature of attractiveness to the buyer; a car for the man who wants the most wonderful road service, the most extreme power, a car for the man who wants the best that money can buy and at a price beyond competition. A STANDING CHALLENGE TO ALL REGULAR STOCK PLEASURE CARS, REGARDLESS OF SIZE, WEIGHT, PRICE OR THE NUMBER OF CYLINDERS, TO A HILL-CLIMBING OR ROAD CONTEST.

PILOT LIGHT SIX

55 H. P. 126-Inch Wheel Base Weight 3150 Lbs.

THE STANDARD SIX FOR 1915

Completely Equipped $1885 Exclusive Features

Power, construction, beauty, luxuries and refinements found on no other Light Six. A long, racy appearance, beautiful streamline body, with long, tapering hood and cantilever springs.

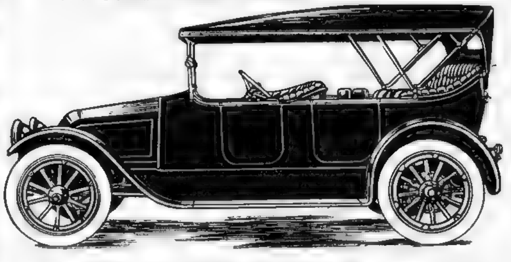
SPECIAL FEATURES

Teetor "T" Head Motors, Warner Gear Co. Transmission and Clutch, Mayo & Long Radiators; Sheffield Steel Springs, Westinghouse Ignition, Starting and Lighting System. Add to the above standard essentials, one-man top, optional ventilating wind shield.

We are exhibiting a Pilot Light Six and a Pilot 75 Touring Car, and a Light Six chassis in our salesroom, and will not exhibit at the Boston Show. [illegible] Agents wanted in [illegible] H. E. Bradford, Providence [illegible] Hartford, Conn. W. R. [illegible] Springfield, Mass. [illegible] will be in attendance at our salesroom during the Boston Show Week. Whether agent or buyer, before signing any contract, [illegible] with detailed information of this remarkable line of cars and with complete specifications, showing how these sturdy, dependable cars are built. Learn all about their beauty, refinements and luxuries. Write today.

Hayes-Johnson Co.
911 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
New England Distributors.

The Distinctive
Stewart Six
"CAR FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER"



There's a real demand for a distinctive car—a car that has some individuality. The "STEWART SIX" with its long, graceful sloping hood—Renault type—is not only beautiful but distinctive.

It's a big car, with a roomy 7-passenger body, 127-inch wheel base, wide seats, big doors, nothing cramped or skimpy about it. It is long and rangy—low to the ground.

Note These Many Conveniences

Every convenience that the experienced motorist demands is found in the STEWART SIX—control instruments neatly grouped on the cowl board; gear shift and brake levers in center well forward out of the way; left hand steer; electric horn; Stewart speedometer geared off drive shaft; concealed heater in tonneau for winter weather; electric inspection lamp with 10 feet of cord; Kellogg tire pump; Firestone demountable rims (one extra); tool kit in front door pocket; one man top; sliding storm curtains.

H. Ross Maddocks Co., Inc.
Automobiles
1118 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

SPLITDORF
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

America's Challenge to the World

DIXIE

The Great Automobile Contract—
Overland exclusive

The Great Motorcycle Contract—
Indian exclusive

Why a magneto?
Because it is the best ignition.

Why a DIXIE?
Because it is the best magneto.

Why are battery systems used?
Because they are cheaper.

Magneto ignition is highest grade equipment—saves you money every mile you ride and increases the efficiency of your car.

SPLITDORF
ELECTRICAL COMPANY
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

BY INVITATION MEMBER OF
NEW YORK 1915

AUTOMOBILE SHOW EMBODIES 125,000 FEET OF EXHIBITION SPACE

'MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY' IS OVERLAND POLICY

Exhibit at Mechanics Building Is Complete in Every Particular.

A striking feature of [illegible] exhibit conducted by [illegible] at the [illegible] is that each of the five cars on exhibition shows in a marked degree the policy of the Willys-Overland Company of giving more car for less money.

The Overlands, from the light four-cylinder Model 81 to the six-cylinder Model 82, are built throughout of material which has been [illegible] tested in the [illegible] laboratories of the [illegible]. The [illegible] while the [illegible] enables the maker to give each operation the best of technical skill and producing facilities. Each part is made by a specialist who is able to devote his entire attention to a single operation. This is one of the essential economic factors in Overland production.

Of the five cars shown, a touring car, a four-passenger coupe and a roadster are of the four-cylinder thirty-five horsepower Model 80, the others being a Model 81 four-cylinder touring car and a Model 82 six-cylinder touring car. As John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, believes in showing the public just exactly what a patron gets when he purchases an Overland, all of the cars are strictly standard in finish and equipment. In addition, a polished chassis of the Overland Model 80 is also shown.

The points of all five models which receive the first attention of the observer are the up-to-date body designs and a number of improvements which add materially to the riding comfort and secure the maximum of quietness and flexibility of operation. All of the bodies conform to the most modern notions of stream-line design, having that much desired long and low appearance without any suggestion of exaggeration or freakishness. The Overland radiator with a shell consisting of a single steel stamping joins its curve admirably to the characteristic slope of the engine hood which gradually leads back to a beautifully curved cowl.

Head of Velie Branch Reports Prosperity

"I have been caught between two fires at this season," declared F. E. Bradfield, manager of the Boston branch of the Velie Motor Company, one of the largest exhibitors at the automobile show, when asked his ideas for the 1915 season. "I have been caught between the rush of business which preceded the show and getting my own show cars ready.

"I have had hardly a minute's time to think. However, in outlining our views for 1915 the very rush of business makes [illegible] say the statement that we have been pleased with 1914 and will have no cause to complain if 1915 treats us as well.

"I have made an exhaustive study into the conditions that surround the 1915 prospects. I have looked over the territory very carefully. I have conferred with my wholesale department, and I have looked into all the conditions that regulate the amount of business that we secure from outside territory."

THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Mechanics Bldg., March 6 to 13

Every day: 10:00 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

125,000 square feet of exhibition space.

Four hundred and three exhibitions.

Four hundred and fifty models.

One hundred and three makes of vehicles.

Seventy makes of pleasure cars.

Thirty-three makes of motor trucks.

Four makes of electric pleasure vehicles.

Sixty-five makes of gasoline pleasure vehicles.

One make of pleasure steam car.

Two makes of electric trucks.

Thirty-one makes of gasoline trucks.

$2,000,000 value of exhibits.

$40,000 cost of decorations.

4,000 exhibitors and salesmen.

"Society Day," Wednesday.

"Mayors' Day," Thursday.

"Governors' Day," Friday.

Three orchestras: Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, Laura Archambault's Women's Orchestra, [illegible]'s Orchestra.

Show under auspices of Boston Automobile Dealers' Association and Boston Commercial Motor Vehicle Association, Inc.

Under personal direction of Chester I. Campbell.

Guaranteed to Give Good Service

One of the most complete accessory displays is that made by the Boston Batavia Rubber Company, distributors of the Batavia tire. The Batavia tire is guaranteed to give good service for [illegible]000 miles and the security tread incorporated in its construction insures perfect safety even on wet slippery asphalt pavements.

Great attention to detail is paid in the making of this tire. First comes an inner layer of Sea [illegible] duck woven so closely [illegible] makes possible being especially tough and strong. Upon this framework of fabric is placed a layer of pure para gum reinforced with [illegible] of breakers to give it stability and stiffness. This layer of rubber is cemented to the fabric by a method which makes both fabric and rubber one solid piece. After this [illegible] layer [illegible] gum. The [illegible] plies [illegible] fabric carcass of the tire and [illegible] the fabric from becoming [illegible] bruised or broken from coming into contact with sharp obstacles on the road. The outer layer of tread [illegible] is of pure para gum compounded by a special Batavia process. The demand for this tire has grown to such proportions as to make it absolutely necessary for the manufacturers to increase their factory facilities and working force.

Establish New Sales Record

The announcement of the new Cole eight-cylinder car, which came to the public as such a surprise, has created so much interest in the Cole line that C. P. Henderson, general sales manager of the company, has found it imperative to make a tour of the West.

Mr. Henderson made his first stop in Minneapolis, where he attended the Minneapolis show. From that city his itinerary takes in Butte, Mont., Spokane and Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., and then San Francisco.

ENTERS LOW-PRICED FIELD

Dort Company Brings Forth Two New Pleasure Car Models.

The Dort Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich., has entered the low-priced field with the Dort [illegible] of two models, a five-passenger [illegible] car and a two-passenger four-cylinder roadster. The Dort Motor Car Company is a $[illegible] corporation organized by the stockholders of the Durant Dort Carriage Company.

The Dort car is a product of twenty-eight years of manufacturing experience. One is immediately impressed with the simplicity and accessibility of all parts, and the high grade material used in the construction of these cars.

The motors in both cars are designed and built along the same lines. The bore and stroke of the touring car are [illegible] inches and those of the roadster [illegible]. Cylinders are cast en bloc with detachable head. The crank case is made of aluminum. The crank shaft is unusually heavy with extremely large bearings. The motor is cooled by the thermo-syphon system. The water jackets are extremely large. Each cylinder barrel is independent from the other. The water can circulate all around it. The valve cages are also cooled uniformly, like the cylinders, thereby insuring proper expansion of all the cylinder parts under the tremendous heating to which it is subjected. A feature which is distinctive in the Dort motor is the double exhaust manifold which entirely eliminates the back pressure. The lubrication is of the splash and [illegible] system.

The Dort transmission is of the three speed, selective type, with nickel steel gears and shafts. It is bolted to the rear of the motor, forming what is commonly known as the unit power plant. Power is transmitted from the motor to the transmission through a leather-faced cone clutch equipped with six adjustable compensating springs. The control is governed with two pedals, the left hand pedal acting as a clutch and service brake; the right-hand pedal is an emergency brake.

Power is transmitted from the transmission to the rear axle through a single Spicer universal joint and a [illegible] steel propeller shaft of [illegible]. The rear axle is of the [illegible] floating type. All shafts are [illegible] of nickel steel. The differential and pinion gears are made of nickel steel. Internal expanding and external contracting brakes are used. [illegible] half elliptic springs are used in the front and full cantilever in the rear.

Adopts New Style of Advertising

"When advertising smokes out the real reason why certain companies continue to grow in size and volume of output in the face of increasing competition, then advertising begins to be truly educational," says T. J. [illegible] of the local Firestone branch.

"The advertising now appearing over the name of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is educational. It is written, we presume, because the question of automobile tire prices has recently been attracting widespread attention, but its purpose goes a good deal deeper than the mere justification of a price or the effort to convince the public as to what Firestone price list means.

"The latest Firestone advertising shows how good tires are made—not by phrases but by actual tire analysis carried on right under the eyes of the reader.

WOMEN FAVOR ALL-YEAR CAR

Kissel Declares His Company Designed Sedam with Wants of Milady in Mind.

By GEORGE A. KISSEL,
President Kissel Motor Car Co.

I have been accused of a particularly happy thought in originating the All Year car, and judging by the interest manifested in the design, it certainly has brought to motoring a new standard of economy and utility.

The ready public acceptance of a detachable sedan top, built in and not merely set on the touring car body, proves to me the wisdom of a contention that I have long maintained—namely, that improvements in automobile design most likely to be turned quickly into favor are those that appeal to women.

Of course they must also appeal to the men, but the minute Mary is won over to the advocacy of a car John has got to listen—and generally is glad to do so.

There are, of course, a great and increasing number of the gentler sex who understand the mechanism of the automobile and who relish technical talk, but a large majority could not be swayed by the most startling of mechanical innovations if the visible car failed to conform with their conceptions of beauty, refinement and comfort.

So it is incumbent upon the wise manufacturer to figure primarily on the good graces of milady. Salesmen have long recognized the importance of this, but it is often difficult to make the factory men appreciate it.

However, it has become a cardinal of the principles of our organization and we would think long before adopting any improvement that would in the least sacrifice any of the esthetic qualities of the car.

It is not the most simple thing in the world to construct a detachable top that does not show the earmarks of a makeshift. It took nearly a year of experiments to overcome the many obstacles that confronted us, but the praise with which the completed car has been acclaimed compensates for all our troubles.

Our belief in the complete serviceability of the All Year car receives very pleasing corroboration in the experience of a KisselKar owner of Grand Rapids, Mich., who recently returned from a 4,000-mile trip across the continent in his 6-48 with the sedan top attached. His journey took him to Cheyenne, Wyo., and through Colorado, a rough trip even for an open touring car. He declares that upon his arrival home the top was as rigid as when he left, and is unstinted in his praise of its workmanship.

Interstate Starts on Big Scale Again

Operating one of the best equipped plants in the United States and backed by ample capital to manufacture on a large scale, the Interstate Motor Company of Muncie, Ind., has announced a quality four cylinder five passenger, thirty horsepower car built on one standard chassis. The Interstate Automobile company which for years built four and six cylinder cars on an extensive scale has been completely reorganized and new capital obtained to carry out the building of the new car.

A reputation for service and durability having been established by the old company, the name Interstate was retained, but the company's name was changed to the Interstate Motor Company, which the assets and plant of the former company were purchased. In making the reorganization B. W. Twyman, president of the Twyman Motor Car Company of Columbus and Dayton, O., joined the company as general manager. Mr. Twyman's reputation in the central west as a jobber and salesman is an enviable one. His wide experience with the trade and his ability as a buyer as well as designer have been invaluable in building this new car. As far back as 1900 Twyman was connected with the old Logan Construction Company and the Waltham Manufacturing Company. Both of these concerns were among the first to manufacture automobiles. In more recent years he has been sales manager of the largest automobile manufacturing institutions in the country.

It has been primarily through his efforts and past experience that the new Interstate stands out as the first car to be produced at a fixed price.

IT'S FREE

To all who ask for it—the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register. Get your copy at either 80 Summer St. or 261 Washington St.

REGAL'S EIGHT BIG ADVANCE

Small Size, Light, Might, Excellent Torque, Perfect Balance, Good Carburetion Claimed.

In answer to [illegible] queries relative to the [illegible] eight-cylinder Regal motor [illegible] A. Robinson, [illegible] distributor of this product in New England, discussed thoroughly the new type motor with [illegible] visiting dealers at Mechanics Building last night.

"Summarising the noteworthy features of the eight," he said, "there are five distinct advantages of this type over the six or the four, small size, light weight, excellent torque, perfect balance and good carburetion.

"It is hardly possible to describe the feeling of riding behind the constant flow of power which is delivered from the vibrationless motor with such apparent ease. Those who have driven the large, heavier cars, with such unnecessary wheel base, know the distinct advantage of driving the shorter wheel base car is the fact that it is more easily handled. The eight cylinder motor in its compactness of design takes up no more room than the regular four-cylinder motor, thereby permitting it to be placed in a car of normal wheel base. Our eight is placed in our standard four cylinder chassis and the completed car weighs but a trifle more than the completed four.

"We all know that it is impossible to force any more gas vapor into a certain number of cubic inches of combustion space than the space will allow; therefore, when the eight-cylinder motor has less combustion space than our four we can understand that the fuel consumption will naturally not equal that of the four cylinder [illegible] it will not exceed it. We have been averaging twenty miles [illegible] gallon of gasoline with the Regal [illegible] eight along.

REVEALS PROGRESS OF INDUSTRY

By J. H. MacALMAN

President of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, Inc.

Much of the wonderful success of the automobile industry in New England, at least, may be attributed to the annual [illegible] Show, under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association and the Commercial Motor Truck Association. The automobile show in its inception was held primarily to give the [illegible] public an opportunity to see in action the horseless vehicles which were then an innovation and a great luxury. The high [illegible] of the cars put them far beyond the reach of the person of average means and consequently few except the wealthy men invested in such a costly novelty. Today, however, the entire aspect of the [illegible] has changed. Now the average man either owns a car or hopes eventually to become an owner. In fact, it has even gone beyond that stage for the average man has quite an intimate knowledge on automobiles.

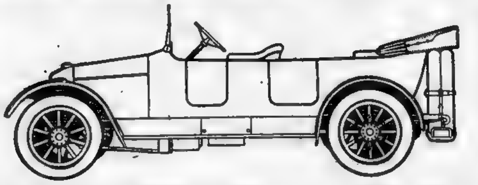
The automobile show is a good thing because it allows those interested in buying cars to get different points of view. No one man knows all about automobiles, no buyer of a car knows enough [illegible] all the different cars so that without inquiry he can use [illegible] judgment in selecting cars. The automobile show gives him an opportunity to inquire, to find out, to increase his fund of knowledge in order that he may better describe what is the best car for his service. The show helps to build up the industries because it presents the cars on their own merit and shows them side by side. Interest is stimulated by the wide publicity given the event by the newspapers and other forms of advertising. In fact, the year's progress in the industry is revealed at the annual show.

'SEE AMERICA FIRST,' IS SLOGAN

"See America First" is the slogan of the B. F. Goodrich [illegible] Safety Tread tires and "everything in rubber." The Goodrich company is backing up its campaign with a touring service which [illegible] guide posts in all parts of the country and 300,000 miles of [illegible] incorporated in the Goodrich [illegible] road [illegible] the company.

"For years we have [illegible] up our touring bureau service," [illegible] Mr. Tibbitts, "[illegible] we have covered the country with Goodrich guide posts and have compiled route books which enable the motorist to pick the best auto routes where he tours, in Florida, California, the Southwest or [illegible] of the [illegible] land sections of the country.

"Thousands of tourists will [illegible] America their playground [illegible] Europe, [illegible] covering [illegible] transcontinental tours [illegible] free to all automobile owners from our numerous branches or from our home office at Akron, O.



PREMIER SPACE 112 BOSTON AUTO SHOW

COMPARE IT!

The New Premier

Six Cylinders—50-90 H. P.

$1985

SPECIFICATIONS—Six cylinders, 50 to 90 horsepower, electric lights, Remy electric starter; handsome streamline body, (individual front seats), modern V-type radiator; deep, luxurious upholstery; roomy, comfortable tonneau, easy of access; two-piece ventilating windshield; one-man top.

Stewart vacuum fuel system; Rayfield carburetor; Timken axles; helical bevel and pinion rear axle; silent gear shift; 60-inch springs, wonderful ram's horn intake manifold, provides extraordinary flexibility and the maximum of economy.

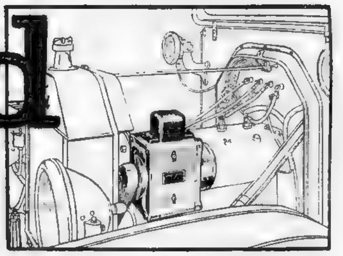
EADS & LOWD
Metropolitan Boston Distributors

PREMIER MOTOR MFG. CO.
Indianapolis

Schebler Carbureters ON Exchange Basis

For a limited period we will make an allowance of 20% on any carburetor toward the purchase of the new type Model R Schebler with steering or dash control.

W. J. Connell Co.
171 Massachusetts Ave.



Ford

¶ The Gray & Davis system brings the conveniences of the high-priced automobiles to the Ford owner.

¶ You can easily imagine the comfort, safety and intrinsic value which this system adds to the present splendid service of your car.

—it starts the engine by pressing a pedal.

—it eliminates the danger of hand-cranking and back-firing.

—by turning a switch the road is flooded with brilliant electric light.

—it spins the "stalled" engine.

—it serves you steadily, quietly, powerfully—asking less than a half hour's care each month.

—it brings the convenient use of your car to your wife and daughters.

¶ ***In these extra-services the Gray & Davis system quickly repays its cost.***

GRAY & DAVIS
STARTING - LIGHTING SYSTEM

¶ System consists of motor-generator, 6-volt battery, enameled steel battery box, regulator-cutout, lighting and starting switches, necessary wiring.

¶ Quickly installed on any Model T.

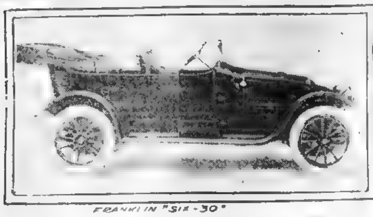
¶ **Why not get this system for *your* Ford?**

Price complete $75

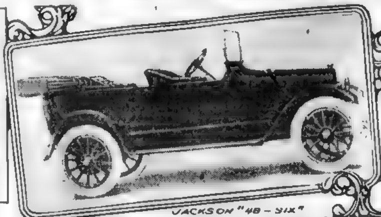
See It at the Show
Sold and Installed by

MITCHELL & SMITH, Inc.
1092 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Distributers for Mass., Vt., N. H. and Me.
DEALERS: Write for our interesting proposition

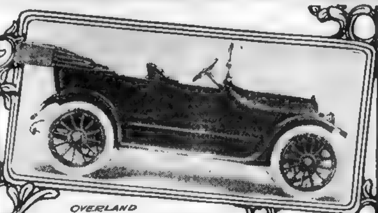
A FEW OF THE MANY CARS ON EXHIBITION AT MECHANICS BUILDING.



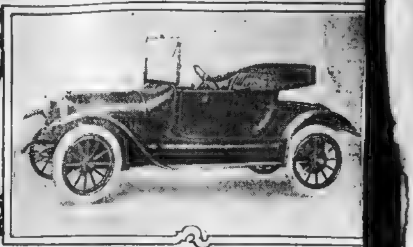
FRANKLIN "SIX-30"



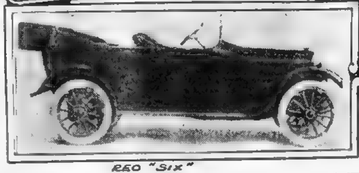
JACKSON "48-SIX"



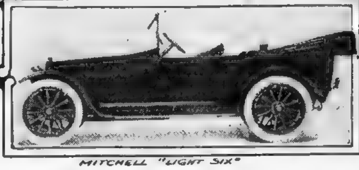
OVERLAND



STUDEBAKER "FOUR"



REO "SIX"



MITCHELL "LIGHT SIX"

MOTOR VEHICLES INDISPENSABLE IN MODERN WARFARE

Great Fleets of Cars and Trucks Are Now Being Utilized in All Branches of Military Service.

During the raging conflict between the warring countries of Europe it has been demonstrated that the automobile is absolutely indispensable.

The motor car has suddenly taken its place as one of the vital necessary parts of the modern army. It has been said by not a few military critics that none of the dazzling swift movements, none of the [illegible] shiftings of the great armies in the field at present, from the sensational advance of the German hosts on Paris to the present time, could have been accomplished without the automobile.

It has adapted itself to nearly every feature of warfare. Great fleets of trucks, heavy and light, are plying the arduous task of the [illegible] motor [illegible] are [illegible] work of [illegible] fortress [illegible] lighter [illegible] with [illegible] perform the [illegible] of [illegible] and surprise [illegible] cars for [illegible] wire [illegible] and carry [illegible] with [illegible] shoot at aeroplanes are [illegible] both sides [illegible] motor [illegible] automobile [illegible] outfits, [illegible] shops and [illegible] convoys [illegible] torized [illegible] with a dozen [illegible] adaptations [illegible] constant [illegible] ment.

VARIOUS DESIGNS USED.

Various designs of armament are being used to protect each car from injury while in action, and many of these are being placed upon pleasure or commercial bodies.

The war lords of Europe early foresaw the superiority of the motor truck over horse-drawn vehicles as a means of transportation. This statement is verified by the precautions they took to reserve the right to use large batteries of heavy-duty vehicles purchased for commercial use by private individuals or corporations. They realized that in case of war the manufacture of automobiles on their side of the Atlantic would be at a standstill. Consequently they adopted measures to assure themselves of the proper motor equipment even under such straits.

The German army administration was induced to take up the question of motor truck transportation with a dual purpose in mind. The authorities desired to secure an efficient method of hauling supplies in the event of war and of preventing the blockading of military roads with horse-drawn vehicles when they desired them open for the movement of troops.

NOT ENOUGH TRUCKS.

It was practically impossible for the army authorities to maintain a sufficiently large quantity of uniform motor trucks, not only because of the initial cost of the vehicles but also because of the impossibility of keeping under the flag in times of peace a large enough number of skilled chauffeurs to operate the trucks.

These considerations led to the tender of subsidies of such substantial importance as to encourage the purchase of motor trucks by private concerns under conditions which would enable the government at any time to draft them for army purposes, with the certainty that in the meanwhile they would be kept in perfect running condition and provided with a properly trained chauffeur.

TRAILERS ARE NEEDED.

In order that the trucks might be used without damage to the ordinary roads and bridges of Germany and at the same time be available for the roads of neighboring countries which might possibly be invaded, trucks were prescribed which, when loaded, ranged from two tons to five and a half tons weight on the rear axle. None of the motors subsidized for army use are less than thirty-five horse power. Trailers also are specified as being particularly desirable for army use.

The subvention for a single truck amounts to the sum of $1,190, payable as follows: A premium of $125 upon purchase, followed by four annual premiums of $190 for the [illegible] of each vehicle. If a three-ton or five-ton trailer is provided with the truck the total premium is raised to $714 with annual payments of $285 each.

France has adopted much the same method as that of Germany by paying heavy premiums to truck owners with the understanding that they are to revert to the government for immediate use in case of war.

An increased world demand for automobiles and motor trucks will result from the European war, in which America should profit. This demand will be increased by the [illegible] of thousands of motor vehicles for military purposes and the [illegible] of private use of [illegible] the [illegible] of the factories of Europe.

The requisitioning and purchase of horses for army service, the loss of horseflesh in the war and the [illegible] to replace this loss for several years following the close of the war.

VEHICLES ARE SCARCE.

The commandeering of horses and motor vehicles by the military authorities created a scarcity of vehicles for farm and commercial work in all the countries involved. If hostilities are prolonged, shipments of horses from America probably will result in depletion of our own supply and in increased prices.

While war continues, the demands of countries outside of Europe for motor vehicles will be diverted to the United States. Most of the automobile trade of the world, exclusive of Canada, has been supplied by France, Germany, the United Kingdom, Italy and Belgium. Their combined exports in 1913 amounted to more than $90,000,000, whereas reviving agriculture, manufacture and our own exports of motor vehicles and parts for the last fiscal year aggregated $39,000,000.

Famous Driver Returns to Racing

After a retirement lasting five years, Louis Chevrolet, the famous Franco-American racing driver, who once knew no equal either on track or road, has returned to the game, making his re-entry via the next 500-mile race at Indianapolis, in which he will drive a Cornelian car weighing only 1,000 pounds.

Chevrolet's last appearance was in 1910, his final race being the Vanderbilt of that season. In this contest he literally hurdled a machine full of spectators, winding up in front of a house on all fours, after a trip through the air of about sixty feet. Up to the time he went out he was the favorite, leading the rest of the field by a wide margin. He quit the game shortly afterward.

Chevrolet's new car is expected to prove one of the sensations of the racing world. With a bore and stroke of 2⅞x4 inches, respectively, it measures only 103 cubic inches. Despite this fact, it is expected to develop 100 miles an hour, and, inasmuch as it cannot use much gas and oil, may run through the race without a stop.

Entries for the Indianapolis race now number eleven, four more than were registered this time last year. They are as follows: [illegible] Maxwells, Carlson and two others driving Mercedes, De Palma; two Sunbeams, Resta and Cooper; Rene Thomas, car unannounced; two Duesenbergs, Alley and O'Donnell; Brown, Brown, and Cornelian, Chevrolet.

ALL KINDS
Of vacancies are listed in the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register which may be had FREE at 6? Summer St. or 264 Washington St.

FUTURE OF MOTOR INDUSTRY

Believes Present Year Will Be Banner Season in Point of Sales Recorded.

By ALBION L. DANFORTH.
Cadillac Auto Company of Boston.

The advent of the year 1915 finds the automobile manufacturer who has built upon the common principles of commercial integrity and good sense perfectly confident about his future and his prospects. Usually the cartoonist pictures the new year as a baby just out of the cradle, yet to experience [illegible] So far as the motor car maker whose product is established is concerned, the year 1915 is not regarded as an uncertain [illegible] He looks upon the [illegible] husky enough to grasp the legitimate fruits of a great industry that has developed through natural means and not by hothouse methods.

This pleasing confidence is due to the knowledge that the well built, thoroughly honest car—the car that represents the experience of men who know and are willing to give their utmost in effort and in value—is on a foundation so solid that nothing can shake it from [illegible] in the industrial world. Perhaps a few years ago one could not speak with such certainty because the period of evolution had not yet passed. But now the situation is different. There can no longer be any embarrassment along this line for those whose product is thoroughly established. The prospective buyer has learned all this. He will exercise this knowledge in 1915 by employing discrimination that buyers have learned to exert.

Therefore, the confident and well poised manufacturer knows that the next twelve months will, along certain lines, make automobile history. The new chapter to be written in this period will demonstrate the strength of the car of real value.

Driving Hints for Women

Pointers for the Fair Sex Who Would Be Their Own Pilots

On the face of it, it may appear contradictory to suggest that what is brought by time may be anticipated, or in insisting that although 'experience teaches' the lesson may be shortened and made the easier. Yet it will be clear to every woman who has commenced to drive a car that there are many little difficulties to overcome and situations on the road to be met, of which she has a rather uncertain knowledge. She realizes that sooner or later she will be obliged to face these difficulties and situations, and she knows she is not yet so adept that she can face them without at least a momentary feeling of indecision or uneasiness of mind. She would like to be able to 'go for' them, [illegible] of doing the right thing at the right moment, but she hesitates and, although we sincerely trust not, she may be "lost."

Therefore, the sooner she prepares herself for emergencies the greater will be her pleasure and satisfaction in driving. For, after all, there is nothing quite so gratifying as having acquitted oneself well, even if not to the admiration of all beholders, when judgment and skill are suddenly called upon.

To acquire experience, then, should become the ambition of the lady driver, and if she gives her mind to considering the points at which she is weakest she would very soon feel that she has made marked progress in the direction of becoming a skilful driver.

SUBURBAN DRIVING.

It naturally occurs that some women are in a more favorable position to practice driving than are others. For instance, she who emerges in her car from a snug house-side garage in the suburbs is at a distinct advantage over those who dwell in town or in the open country. The suburban motorist, if she may be so called for the purpose of distinction, has before her a practice ground which includes both traffic problems to be worked out, and plenty of room to execute such manoeuvres as turning in a confined space, driving on the reverse, and ascertaining exactly what is the limit of the use of her brakes.

Experience on the road will, of course, bring her the necessary degree of knowledge in these matters; but it is far wiser and infinitely pleasanter to anticipate the day when the driver may say to herself proudly, that little doubts and difficulties no longer worry her. Therefore, let her seek them in her early days at the wheel. Let her go out calmly and quietly to meet trouble that she has put in her own path. Not infrequently one hears the lady driver declare that she hates turning, loathes reversing, and dreads applying her brakes to an extent which one day may see her trying to dive through the screen of her car. And women are not the exception in this respect. There are many men who shirk familiarizing themselves with their weaknesses and persevering till they overcome them.

HOW TO PRACTICE.

An excellent system in overcoming the side difficulties in driving is to adopt the conscientious methods of the determined struggling golfer, who goes out into the far corner of his links and there confronts himself with his shortcomings, cheerfully persisting till practice makes him perfect. A system of this kind can be easily devised by the lady motorist, and by this means she can cram a short day with experience which might not come for months if she went on her way content to await events.

Skill in driving in traffic is another necessity of the motorist which can be immensely curtailed in acquirement if it is approached on the principle of progressive practice. Here, again, the suburban motorist is most favorably placed. For she has convenient crossroads, samples of traffic in high streets, station-yard approaches and other incidental situations. Those who at the outset of their motor-driving days are not equipped with iron nerves, may by [illegible] assurance by degrees [illegible] so far as they feel [illegible] proceedings which call for quick and resourceful action. On the other hand, motoring from a suburban start offers the temptation to cling to by-roads and short cuts to the open country. In this way a dread of joining other vehicles and entering upon the ordeals their proximity may cause may be encouraged, with the result that the inevitable day when experience must be gained is left to chance.

The town motorist, whose car is brought to the door of her house or flat, has probably to plunge into the thick of traffic problems, and find a way out of them as best she can. Such experience is desirable to some, but to others it may bring long months of agony of mind. But there, again, a firm yet cautious determination to eradicate the weak points in the human equation will hasten the happy day of independence and freedom from qualms on the road. It is always possible to play, as it were, the minor moves in the problem of adjusting the [illegible] the traffic, making each time [illegible], yet not shrinking movements which add to the store of priceless experience.

Performs Well in Economy Run

A remarkable record for economical operation was made recently over rough Australian roads by Fred Richards, an Adelaide owner of a Grant roadster. Loaded down with luggage, spare tires, and extra supplies of oil and gasoline, the car when run on the scale with two passengers in the seat weighed exactly 1,600 pounds or 640 pounds more than shipping weight. Leaving Adelaide at 3 p. m. Mr. Richards drove over the road to Meningie, where the party passed the night. Next day the route lay over the dreaded Coorong, one of the worst stretches of sand and bad roads in Australia, to Cantarra station and Kingston. In spite of the heavy going, the little car made over 1?0 miles in the day's run.

The run was continued over heavy tracks to Benye station, Victoria, where a third passenger was taken aboard and the party then proceeded to Mount Gambier. While at Mount Gambier Mr. Richards twice drove the car to the summit of the mount, a performance that Australians deem a severe test for any car.

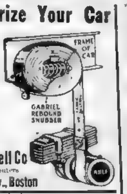
Returning, the trip was made over heavy roads the entire distance and the last day's run into Adelaide covered 180 miles. The total distance made during the trip was 1,?? miles, with not a single mechanical trouble experienced throughout. The gasoline consumption worked out at thirty-five miles per gallon and oil at 500 miles per gallon.

RADICAL CHANGE IN MOTOR SPRING

The latest and perhaps the mo radical improvement on autos in r cent years is an adjustable spring the invention of W. E. Eastman. The spring is adjustable at will, from th dash, by means of a five-inch leve which can be used whether the ca is standing or in motion.

The spring tension, being adjustable at will, makes perfect riding possible, irrespective of the road conditions or the number of passengers being carried. The adjustment being used is indicated by a small guage and the manufacturers claim that any invalid who can sit in a rocking chair can ride in perfect comfort, at any speed, over any road on Eastman springs.

Snubberize Your Car
Holds
You
On
Your
Seat



W. J. Connell Co
N. E. Distributors
171 Mass. Av., Boston

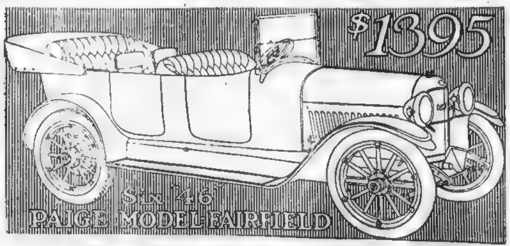
PAIGE
"The Standard of Value and Quality"
At the Show

See the Paige Motor Car exhibit at the Boston Motor Car Show.
You will find the "Six" in Booth 33, Dept. "A," Grand Hall, and the "Four" in Booths 329 and 330, Dept. "D," in the basement.
This is your first opportunity to compare the 1915 models side by side, so make the most of this advantage.
The Paige has led all cars in the actual volume of business done at the motor car shows.
At the New York and Chicago Shows, the Paige sales amounted to more than a million dollars.
Another million was added to the amazing Paige sales at the Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Baltimore Shows.
See the Paige at the Automobile Show, compare them with cars selling at higher prices, and we believe that the Paige sales at the Boston Show will equal the sales of the other prominent motor car shows.
Arrange with our representatives for an early demonstration.

DEALERS—Territory throughout Massachusetts and New England is available to the live dealer who can assure proper representation. This territory will absolutely be closed during show week. If you are interested and feel that you can measure up to the Paige standard talk with our representatives at the show.

SUB-AGENTS
J. Elmer Wood, Beverly; Robinson Hardware Co., Lawrence; Haydn L. Brown, Haverhill; Theodore Dauglemeyer, Jr., Waltham; T. F. Murphy, Southbridge; V. A. Ekberg, Worcester; Reed Bros., North Cambridge.

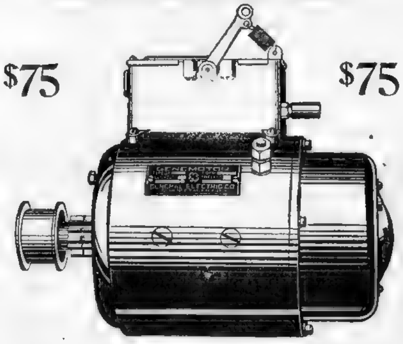
DISTRIBUTORS.
The Portland Company, Portland, Me.; Jarvis Palace Garage, Burlington, Vt.; J. C. Tucker Company, Providence, R. I.; Baxter-Duckworth Company, Springfield, Mass.; Edward S. Clark, Hartford, Conn.



Paige Motor Company of Boston
Sherwood Hall, Jr., Manager
889 Boylston Street
Corner of Gloucester
Service Dept., 26 Green St., Cambridge
Phone Back Bay 8164
Phone 3802 Cambridge

Rayfield Carburetors
Represent the Highest Standard of Carburetor Construction. ∴ ∴
Boice Perrine Co
601 Boylston St.

The
GENEMOTOR
Built by the General Electric Company
$75 $75



STARTS *and* LIGHTS FORD CARS

What it is:
A Single Unit combined motor and generator, starting and lighting your Ford car.
Acknowledged by leading Electrical Engineers to be the best Starting and Lighting System on the market today.
Built by the largest electric motor specialists in the World.

What it does:
It starts your car.
It lights your car.
Prevents broken arms and strained wrists from back fire.
It permits your entire family to drive your car.

In choosing a System for your Ford car, why not buy the best? It costs no more. Immediate deliveries.
See the GENEMOTOR in operation at the Automobile Show, space 429, Mechanics Hall, or at our salesrooms.

BOICE-PERRINE COMPANY
601 Boylston St., Boston, *New England Distributors*

A. J. PICARD & COMPANY
NEW YORK SOLE AGENTS

BOSTON HOTELS FILLED WITH VISITORS TO THE AUTO SHOW

DODGE BROS. RISK EVERYTHING ON AUTO FUTURE

Detroit Concern Dares to Abandon Parts Business to Build Own Cars.

Back of the unique and highly interesting manner in which Dodge Bros. introduced their new car to the public and entered the lists as full fledged automobile manufacturers is a story of unlimited faith in the future of the automobile industry that has seldom had a parallel.

Just ten years ago Dodge Bros. received an order from one of the pioneer companies, then tasting its first measure of success, for 2,000 transmission sets, including gears completely assembled. This was the first really large order placed with a parts manufacturer in the history of the industry.

The factory of these two master mechanics of that day was a one-story affair covering less than an acre of floor space. Two hundred men were employed, but the understanding was already abroad in Detroit that Dodge Bros., with that limited force, were capable of an output equal to that of other factories with twice as many men. With the profits from this and other orders of rapidly increasing size the small parts manufacturers decided to expand. More room was required and larger quarters were secured.

In 1913 Dodge Bros.' factory consisted of close to twenty acres of floor space, and the vital parts of over 200,000 motor cars were turned out in twelve months. In the intervening period a staff of architects had built branch offices close to the plant of Dodge Bros. and were constantly engaged in the designing or supervision of new additions to the plant. Buildings and machinery were unfailingly ready for occupancy and operation each season when increased business called for added facilities. And the business grew to a point where it involved contracts amounting to a million and a half dollars per month.

To abandon a profitable enterprise of these proportions to embark as manufacturers of an automobile to be sold under their own name called for confidence and a belief in the future of the automobile industry that has seldom been equalled in any line of endeavor. Before any part of the public was acquainted with their intentions, Dodge Bros. issued orders for a building 1,000 feet long and four stories high. They knew that to successfully market a new motor car production in quantity was absolutely necessary. So a building was erected big enough, as one architect described it, "to assemble all the motor cars made in America."

Sales Manager of the Mitchell

O. G. Friend, Who Supervises the Sales of the Mitchell Car.

One of the great cards at the show is the Mitchell four similar to that which earlier [illegible] a wonderful [illegible] durance test [illegible] sister cars of [illegible] is shown by the Pope Hartford [illegible] of Boylston street. The Mitchell company has been building cars since 1903, and this particular model is the lowest priced car it has ever built. Other cars are continued [illegible] models and are [illegible] changed.

The new four is [illegible] with an L head motor [illegible] cylinders are pair cast and [illegible] parts are light and [illegible] The cone clutch [illegible] of pressed steel with [illegible] springs under the leather [illegible] speed gear set is bolted to the forward end of the torque tube [illegible] the propeller shaft runs [illegible] gear rear axle is full floating.

A peculiarity of the [illegible] the exhaust is discharged [illegible] instead of the rear. The water pump is mounted at the front end of [illegible] shaft, where it is driven at high speed without extra [illegible] and is accessible. Should [illegible] freeze up no harm will result [illegible] water passages are sufficient to permit thermo-syphon [illegible] until the pump again starts.

SHOWS BRING ABOUT SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM

President Jewett of the Paige-Detroit Company Sees Big Year Ahead.

The air in the automobile industry is cleared. The atmosphere that for the last few months has had such a depressing effect is now filled with the bracing tonic of optimistic enthusiasm. At the factories, in the dealers' salesrooms, at the hotels, in the clubs—wherever business men meet—there is a noticeably new spirit of confidence and good cheer.

This whole situation, which means so much to the entire country, is summed up by Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Mr. Jewett's comments on the situation are worthy of careful attention, for they are the statement of a big business executive of wide experience and one who has made a remarkable success in the automobile industry.

"The declaration of war in Europe seemed to knock the bottom from [illegible] business in the United States," said Mr. Jewett. "It seemed inevitable that the American automobile industry would be [illegible] particular sufferer, but the greatest surprise to everybody was the [illegible] way in which the motor car industry continued on its prosperous way. Instead of a falling off in production and sales we have to acknowledge the curious but significant fact that the business for 1914 was greater than ever.

"With the close of the old year and an opportunity to see what had been accomplished in 1914, we find conditions rather different from what we had expected, for, in spite of everything, the automobile industry has smashed every record of the [illegible] for number of cars sold and number of cars registered in every State of the Union.

"I firmly believe the remarkable showing of the automobile industry in the face of the most discouraging obstacles, is conclusive proof of its strength, its stability and its permanence. Nothing could prove more conclusively the strength of the motor car manufacturing industry and the economic necessity of the automobile.

"Think of making and selling [illegible] 000 cars in a year when the whole world is burdened with one of the greatest catastrophies of history. Think of such a wonderful record by an industry that apparently depends upon good times and optimism made at a time when everybody is overcautious, when general business is inclined toward conservatism and the gospel of economy [illegible] preached everywhere."

Latest Touring Model Feature of Metz Exhibit

The Metz company of Waltham has recently placed on the market a touring car which [illegible] bound to be most favorably [illegible] at the Boston Automobile Show. The touring car is as complete and up to date to the last-minute detail as is also the Metz roadster, which is continued and given its usual place of prominence in the Metz exhibit.

The Metz touring car is all that could be asked for in a touring car and is priced at so low a figure as to set the automobile [illegible] guessing [illegible] who [illegible] now have supposed themselves immune to any such [illegible]

As might be expected of any product turned out by the Metz plant the new model is first and last a quality car. It is built of the best materials [illegible]

[illegible]

It is equipped with the [illegible] separate [illegible] lighting system [illegible] fitted with [illegible] bulbs. [illegible] another feature [illegible] wire [illegible] them [illegible]

It has a [illegible] built-in [illegible] ventilation [illegible] comfortable [illegible] weather, and [illegible] transmission [illegible] gear and [illegible]

The engine is [illegible] horsepower, water-cooled motor with Bosch high tension magneto. A W. T. carburetor. The cylinders are 3¼ inch bore with [illegible] stroke, and the valves are shrouded and springs are completely enclosed. Other equipment includes [illegible] gasoline gauge, speedometer, Hyatt roller bearings, signal horn, tire outfit, jack and tools complete.

In short, the new Metz touring model embodies every improvement that has been found practicable and it fully meets the demand for a thoroughly reliable car that can be bought and operated on an economical basis.

There are vast numbers of people who have been patiently restraining their desire to participate in the pleasures of motoring until the combination of quality, completeness and low price became an accomplished fact and they will find, in this latest product of the Metz factories, precisely the opportunity they have been waiting for.

Americans are strong on recreation but they are even stronger on "class." When a man motors for pleasure he wants the sort of car that throws his shoulders back [illegible] head up. He wants to be [illegible] among the other up-to-date ones. In brief, he wants to travel in style. And this new Metz model makes it possible for him to gratify that desire at a cost so trifling as not to embarrass his bank account.

Sedan Embodies Most Advanced Design

"The fact that the Sedan is not a suitable Summer car has kept a great many people from buying them," says George H. Lawrence of the Kissel-Kar. "Many who could easily afford to own both a Sedan for Winter and a touring car for Summer have felt that the expense was excessive, not only as to first cost, but also in employing a coach builder twice a year to change the bodies.

PROSPERITY FOUND AT BUICK PLANT

Sales Manager Collins Declares Company Cannot Make Cars Fast Enough for Demand.

The Seeker After Prosperity blew the light [illegible] which he had borrowed [illegible] and decided to [illegible]

"Prosperity [illegible] no such [illegible]

In the [illegible] less [illegible] for [illegible] corner [illegible] moratoriums [illegible] echo of the German guns [illegible] with the [illegible] across the Atlantic.

"Prosperity," he repeated, "It can't be found this side of the rainbow at the end of which, I've heard somewhere, there is a keg of gold."

[illegible]

The Seeker After Prosperity halted [illegible]

[illegible]

"We are in the very vortex of a prosperity cyclone."

The Seeker After Prosperity started. It was Sales Manager H. C. Collins speaking.

"From August 1 to November 1 last year we built and shipped more than twice as many cars as we did in the same period last year. The figures for 1914 are [illegible] cars [illegible] of which were cash deliveries. The figures for the same period last year are [illegible] cars with cash deliveries on [illegible] jobs. The total shipments for 1914 up to December 4 were [illegible] 613 cars.

"In 1913 we built and sold 32,[illegible] [illegible] Our production for 1914 will be upwards of 40,000. Already we have on our books [illegible] orders for [illegible] automobiles. We can't make cars fast enough to fill the orders coming in over the wires."

The Seeker After Prosperity hurried away from the Buick plant and raced to the railroad yards. He wanted to find the brakeman and thank him for the kick.

Three Chassis Types Are Shown

Three chassis types of the Fiat car are shown by R. R. Rose, the Boston manager. These include models 54 and 55—both of the four-cylinder type—and model 6-50, a six-cylinder of great ability.

All types of bodies are mounted on these chassis. The body lines have been slightly changed to conform more closely to the streamline principle, and this constitutes the principal alteration that has been made. A neat curvature has been given the cowl, thus reducing the size of the dash and the usual side lamps have been eliminated by the use of two-bulb head lamps. The distinctive Fiat block motor with its transverse magneto and pump shaft remains unchanged, the valves in each case being at the left side, with manifolds cast integral. The camshaft is driven by helical gears. Lubrication is entirely on the pressure system, the oil being circulated by a gear pump. The cooling water is circulated by a centrifugal pump and there is no fan, the spokes of the flywheel being pitched to take its place. Clutches operate in an oil bath, the friction faces being steel against steel and the housing within the flywheel. Standard colors are blue, green or maroon with gold striping and the option of any other colors.

Well Known Advertising Man

Clyde S. Thompson of the Thompson-Carroll-Tripp Company

That Akron, Ohio, a [illegible] town, far, far from any seaboard, could become the world's greatest rubber centre is one of those strange products of business 'do it' that typifies Americans. The fact exists that Akron is the world's greatest rubber town because of the individuals who made it so. It was men, and many of them, who brought rubber [illegible] to this little town, after most of it had been carried by boats from South Sea islands to London and then to New York and then by [illegible] to Akron, Ohio, to be scientifically converted into gloves, tires and numerous other products.

Among the younger generation of these tire men is Clyde S. Thompson. Because of his tire knowledge and selling experience his company, the Thompson-Carroll advertising company of Cleveland, is put in charge of the advertising of the Miller Rubber Company of Akron. Thompson has long believed that tire advertising should be more than boasts, claims or assertions. His idea is that the public wants the [illegible] The new Miller advertising that is appearing is along this line. That his idea was right is proven by the interest manifested in Miller advertisements. They are watched for by car owners because they give honest facts that educate and interest tire users.

Only Air-Cooled Motor in Show

The only air-cooled motor in the show is that of the Franklin, a car which ever since the [illegible] of the industry has [illegible] in the front rank of the [illegible] Franklin car has [illegible] its ability to [illegible] sons as have [illegible] water-cooled motors [illegible] has seen no good or sufficient reason to depart from its early principle of air cooling.

The car is shown by the Franklin Motor Car Company. The most important improvement [illegible] this year is the adoption of [illegible] bevel gears in place of the [illegible] for the final drive, the other [illegible] changes are of a minor character [illegible] include the fitting of an [illegible] adjustment on the cowl [illegible] under the hood, a reduction of forty pounds in weight of the Dyneto electrical system and [illegible] the brushes, the addition of new spring pivot bolts [illegible] felt washers to [illegible] and keep out dirt, a [illegible] facing the [illegible] is now [illegible] strip [illegible] which have [illegible] further to afford [illegible] widening of the [illegible] the elimination of the [illegible] side lamps. The standard color is Brewster green body and [illegible] with black striping.

ALL MODELS HAVE LEFT-HAND DRIVES

It is a noticeable fact that all the cars included in the [illegible] mobile exhibit have the left-hand drive, this being the first year in which the Bridgeport concern has committed itself to the production of cars with the left-hand drive and centre control.

Various styles of body types are displayed from the open touring car to the [illegible] constructed enclosed model. All models hereafter will have left drive. The elimination of [illegible] drive is the principal change in construction. A single wire Westinghouse electric lighting and starting system with [illegible] button control, has been [illegible] With this system the starter [illegible] is connected to the [illegible] engine electrically by means of a solenoid. The operating button is at the bottom of a vertical row.

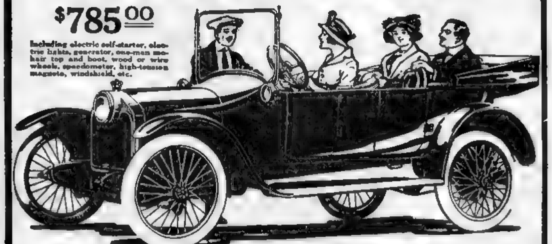
Deep forgings now are used for many of the small parts, such as the bonnet clips, [illegible] windshield [illegible] top is now provided [illegible] which contain [illegible] ders have been [illegible] crown and now are [illegible]

The diameter of [illegible] has been increased [illegible] the tread has [illegible] standard [illegible] instead of [illegible]

BRISCOE

$785.00

Including electric self-starter, electric lights, generator, one-man mohair top and boot, wood or wire wheels, speedometer, high-tension magneto, windshield, etc.



This French Car Has No Competitor

There are plenty of people satisfied with ordinary, cheap, unattractive cars, hastily built and hurriedly bought.

Others, with no more money to invest, want a really high grade light car. The Briscoe Car appeals to these discriminating purchasers, because it is built of the finest material, with the greatest care in workmanship a car of assured reliability and of highly finished, artistic appearance.

The manufacturers intended that the Briscoe Car should satisfy discriminating buyers by years of service and by a quality of service beyond their expectations.

The Briscoe Car was first built in the Briscoe experimental shops at Billancourt, near Paris. The leading French engineers collaborated in producing it. It is the finished product of three years' careful investigation and study on the part of Americans who have had fifteen years' experience in building American cars. The Briscoe has been tried and proved under every conceivable practical test, both abroad and at home.

Arrange for a demonstration to-day. In demonstrating the new Briscoe Car we want to put it through the severest tests you can suggest. We want you to see its smooth propulsion at all speeds, under all conditions of control, on all sorts of roads and hills. You will quickly realize that you are riding in a different kind of car than you expected for this price. You will begin to understand the genius of French engineering, and you will no longer wonder why French automobiles were able to sweep everything before them at the recent Indianapolis races.

Come in to-day, or phone us for a demonstration.

Note carefully the following features, boasted of in cars costing $1100 to $1400. You would *demand* them if you were paying $1500 or $2500. The BRISCOE has them—without additional charge:

French Chassis
French Line body designed by Carrousserie Internationale, Paris
107-inch wheelbase
Sunken center headlight
Electric lights
Silent electric starter
Wire wheels (wood optional)
Full-floating rear axle
Continental type front axle
Electric horn button on steering wheel
Ajax Tires (Guaranteed 5000 miles)
Flush instrument board carrying carbureter adjustment, speedometer, oil gauge and electric gauge
Light weight, 1800 pounds
Three-point suspension
Luxurious upholstery
Home comfort seats
Left hand drive
Chrome Vanadium Steel
One-man Mohair top and boot
Parisian curtains
Gasoline tank under cowl
Paint Highest quality Brewster Green
Extra long, new alloy steel springs
Safety-first brakes
High-tension magneto
All bearings bronze lined with Babbitt (not found in other cars under $2000)
Motor, Bloc, L-head type
Long-stroke, high-speed motor
Cylinders 3 1-8 x 5 1-8
Transmission unit with motor
Speedometer on transmission shaft

Briscoe Motor Company, Inc., Jackson, Mich.

CHARLES MOTOR COMPANY
940 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Show Space 116 Tel. B. B. 6125

SAXON $395

Within a year it has won a commanding place among 2-passenger cars

Good looks, good service and unequalled economy—that's the answer

Electric Lights and Starter, $70

At the Mechanics Pavilion Just Right of Street Entrance to Grand Hall

Saxon Motor Co. of Massachusetts
820 Commonwealth Avenue

Batteries

Starting, Lighting and Ignition Batteries recharged, repaired or taken in trade for

A—New—Battery

We can duplicate old Battery in every detail.

Boice Perrine Co
601 Boylston St.

Moline-Knight "40"

You Get the World's Best Motor When You Buy a Moline-Knight

$1475
F. O. B. FACTORY

Specifications

Light weight—under 3000 lbs. ready for the road.
118-in wheel base.
Knight sleeve valve motor.
Guaranteed 40 h. p.
34x4 tires—non-skid rear.
Power pump.
Five passenger.
Selective, three-speed transmission.
High tension ignition.
Left hand drive.
Center control.
Electrically lighted and started.
Screw and nut steering gear.
V shaped radiator.
Thermo-syphon cooling.
Unusually deep hot-riveted pressed-steel frame.
Floating, spiral bevel gear rear axle.
Force feed lubrication.

Moline-Knight "50"—$2500. 128-in. wheelbase, 36x4½ tires, Bosch ignition, 4 forward speeds, spiral bevel gear rear axle, electrically lighted and started, and other equipment you would expect for such a high grade car.

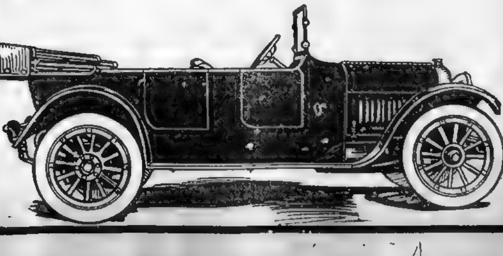
MECHANICS BLDG.
Space 311-312

Let us prove to you, beyond a shadow of doubt, that you get 30 per cent more power per piston displacement in a Moline-Knight than in any poppet valve motor of similar piston displacement.

In addition to 30 per cent more power, you secure in the sleeve valve motor a positive action, an even pull, a quick and easy acceleration, no racking vibration, no pounding, no rattling of cams, no humming of gears, no noisy valves, no grinding of valves, no carbon to decrease efficiency—just a feeling of steady resistless power.

When you sit behind the wheel of a Moline-Knight you have a feeling of security—security in knowing that you can surmount any obstacle You know your sleeve valve motor has an abundance of power, that it will pick up and throttle down on high as no poppet valve motor can, and best of all, that it improves with age—the power improves—your confidence improves.

Harrison Turner
1115 Commonwealth Ave.



MASSACHUSETTS HAS ALWAYS BEFRIENDED THE AUTOMOBILE

NEW WINTON IS CLASS CAR

Pr[illegible] Light Six is Compar[illegible]ly Low, but Maker's Reputation Is Upheld

[illegible] motor will be a pleasant surprise. I am reasonably certain that to car owners who [illegible] achievements [illegible]

In appe[illegible] is almost [illegible] the high[illegible] exhibited [illegible] model [illegible] vided if [illegible] shorter [illegible] motor [illegible] inch stro[illegible] inch bore [illegible] large [illegible]

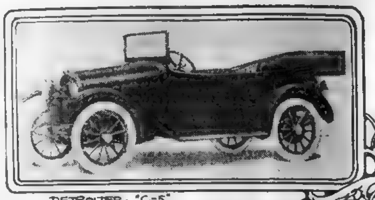
The six [illegible] balanced and [illegible] plant, [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] rear drive [illegible] oiled [illegible] starter [illegible] wheels [illegible]

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR SEASON OF 1915

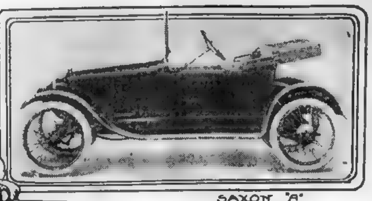
F. C. Chandler Analyzes Auto Sit[illegible]ation; Tendency Toward Conservative Buying.

By F. C. CHANDLER
President Chandler Motor Ca[illegible]

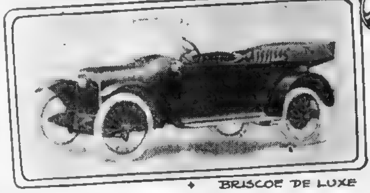
[illegible] increasing demand for six-cylinder cars. This has been due to great [illegible]



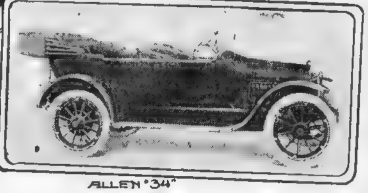
DETROITER "C-5"



SAXON "A"



◆ BRISCOE DE LUXE ◆



ALLEN "34"

[illegible] field is pra[illegible] the extent [illegible] past been [illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible]

A STICKING CLUTCH.

[illegible]

ENGER LINE OFFERS VALUE

[illegible] Enger six fi[illegible] being shown by the Wentworth-Fos[illegible] Company, with its wealth of known quality parts, such as [illegible] starting [illegible] carburetor and [illegible] steering gear, its stylish streamline body and attracting price, will be one of the readiest sellers of [illegible] season, is assured.

The unusual value of the Enger six fifty is the result of purchasing power, says Harry Fosdick. Frank J. Enger, [illegible] company's proprietor, [illegible] second to none in the [illegible]. This is [illegible] statement [illegible] cash transactions [illegible] effected large economies in every detail of the car and attracted to [illegible] the very best material and those [illegible] parts that possess known [illegible] accepted style.

Comfort the Feature in Parlor Car Model

A[illegible] automobile with arm chairs instead of the regular seats is latest style offering of the company building National cars. This new car has very appropriately been named the National parlor car. It has four individual seats—veritable arm chairs that are deep and massive and that [illegible] move forward and [illegible]. The advantages of [illegible] are obvious. It permits the passengers to face one another and enjoy the same sociability while motoring that is obtainable in a room at home. The driver can move his seat [illegible] to steering wheel and pedals [illegible] far away as desired. Often [illegible] driver's seat is not the correct distance from the foot pedals for the wife or daughter, although convenient for the husband. The parlor car, due to its seating arrangement and its completeness of equipment within handy reach on the dash [illegible] makes it easy and [illegible] for women to drive. There is an aisle way between all four seats. In the rear of the body, which is shaped like a boat and is entirely upholstered in the interior, [illegible] folding extra seat that is concealed, but that can be quickly lowered, making room for one or more passengers.

Bes[illegible] comfortable and break[illegible] the monotony of a long tour, [illegible] National parlor car's [illegible] arrangement makes it ideal when a party [illegible] seated in the car at a [illegible] course or at the polo grounds when the pa[illegible] wish to remain in the car. [illegible] parlor [illegible] it will [illegible] individual [illegible] room at home.

STORAGE BATTERY CARE.

It should not be necessary to say that anti-freeze [illegible] should [illegible] be placed in [illegible] this trick [illegible] the weather [illegible] battery will [illegible] working [illegible] Reduction [illegible] to stopping [illegible] and new [illegible] cells at least [illegible]

HOW BODIES ARE BUILT

Chevrolet Motor Co. Makes Its Own to Insure Long Wear Without Rattling Apart.

By OWEN J. VINCENT
Chevrolet Motor Company

Very few persons, when purchasing [illegible] take into consideration [illegible] the body [illegible] how it is made. [illegible] are satisfied but [illegible] parts of [illegible]

The Chevrolet Motor Company [illegible] its own bodies from the raw material to the finished article [illegible] interesting sight to one [illegible] with body construction [illegible] operations of both [illegible] parts [illegible]

Special attention has been paid by the Chevrolet Motor Company to the [illegible] construction of bodies, because a body must have a good foundation to stand up and have long life, [illegible] strains, [illegible] driving the car over rough roads. A careful selection of straight [illegible] timber of liberal size is used for the bottom sills, which must be heavy and strong to hold the body together and prevent the doors from getting loose and to keep them always in [illegible] so the customer in time will not have loosely fitted doors which are always coming open when driving over rough roads. As a further precaution [illegible] door blocks are used together with heavy rocker [illegible] over the wheel house.

All wood frame parts made and machined in the plant are soaked in [illegible] before the sheet metal is put on to keep the water out and prevent warping and shrinking. The sheet metal is bought in carload lots and [illegible] cut to size on a special machine [illegible] dies are formed in shape to conform with the body pattern. After the sheet metal has been hammered out and made smooth it is [illegible] into the wood [illegible] all open parts are soldered. [illegible] the doors which are made for [illegible] are fitted hinges [illegible] locks [illegible] put on and the body [illegible] ready for [illegible] inspection which [illegible]

FORD SOLVES LABOR QUESTION

Manufacturer Is Most Prominent Figure in Effort to Reconcile Labor and Capital.

It is a fact significant of the [illegible] growth of the motor car industry that the most prominent figure [illegible] the United States government's efforts to [illegible] capital and labor should be a motor car manufacturer.

That man is Henry Ford of Detroit. And the testimony which he recently gave to the Federal Industrial Commission was easily the most impressive and convincing that has been offered.

In explaining the purpose and the actual results of the stupendous Ford profit sharing plan, Mr. Ford said: "The employer of labor has a genuine interest in the improvement of the condition of labor. [illegible] conditions that are irksome or distasteful will be laid [illegible] upon [illegible] This is even more [illegible] point. [illegible] expect [illegible] give us his best efforts when [illegible] not enough to [illegible] his family on."

[illegible] of the representatives of capital and large employers present at the session were curious to know whether this distribution in one year of about $10,000,000 of Ford profits "really paid or not."

Mr. Ford smiled and said: "I don't know how you would figure that out. However, there has been an increase of between 15 and 20 per cent in efficiency since the inauguration of the $5-a-day minimum wage and the profit-sharing plan."

It is interesting to see how the estimate of the increased efficiency "between 15 and 20 per cent," is born out in the production of Ford cars. Last year the Ford Motor Company manufactured and delivered 248,349 cars. This year between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915, 300,000 will be manufactured and sold at retail and that accomplished, Ford purchasers will share in Ford profits. To reach the 300,000 mark means an increase of about 20 per cent over last year's production.

Ford production for August, September, October and November shows an increase of just about 100 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. In other words the Ford schedule for fulfillment of the 300,000 production has a margin now of yearly 80 per cent. Also it is clear that Ford efficiency under one year of the profit sharing plan—has increased vastly more than "between 15 and 20 per cent," as Mr. Ford conservatively stated to the Federal Industrial Commission.

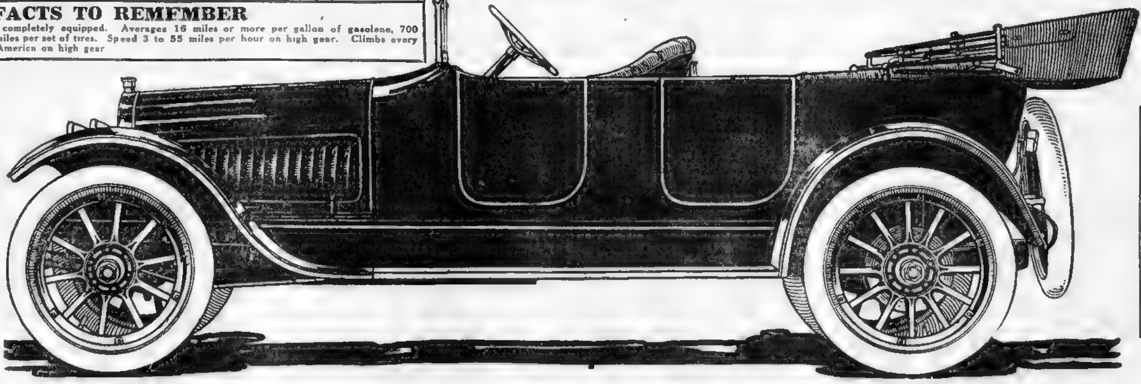
CHANDLER SIX $1295

Check Up Any Car at Less Than $2000 With the Chandler, and See the Difference

FACTS TO REMEMBER

The Chandler weighs 2985 lbs. completely equipped. Averages 16 miles or more per gallon of gasolene, 700 miles per gallon of oil and 7000 miles per set of tires. Speed 3 to 55 miles per hour on high gear. Climbs every famous "demonstrating hill" in America on high gear

The Chandler now sells at a lower price than any other six of standard touring car size. Other cars that may be considered in the same general class sell at prices ranging from two hundred to five hundred dollars higher



To convince yourself of Chandler leadership check up any other car in the field with the Chandler. **No other car selling at less than $2000 possesses all the high-grade features of design, construction and equipment found on the Chandler.**

MOTOR	What of the motor of the "other car"? Is it a common type of stock motor built to sell to *any* manufacturer for *any* car, or is it a specially designed motor of the car-builders' own make? The Chandler offers you the exclusive Chandler-design and Chandler-make motor, a powerful, quiet, economical, [illegible] tested motor that you can be proud of.
IGNITION	What of ignition on the "other car"? Has it a magneto? (The highest priced cars all have magnetos.) Is it the magneto that everybody recognizes as [illegible]? Has it the Bosch? The Chandler has the Bosch. And Bosch spark plugs, too.
STARTING AND LIGHTING	Has the "other car" a simple, efficient separate unit electric starting and lighting system? Has it the standard Gray & Davis system? The Chandler has Gray & Davis.
CARBURETION	Good carburetion is the basic essential in the operation of an automobile. It is important to provide the best. What carbureter is on the "other car"? Is it an unknown or a doubtful? Chandler has the famous Rayfield.
RADIATION	There's a lot of difference in radiators. Car builders who put quality above price almost universally select the Mayo Genuine Mercedes Type. That's the Chandler radiator. What do you find on "the other car"?
MOTOR BASE	The Chandler cast aluminum motor base, extending from frame to frame, gives rigidity to the engine mounting, provides pedestals for magneto, pump and generator and does away with the necessity for a dirty, rattly sheet metal drip pan. Check up the "other car" on this point.
MOTOR DRIVE	What do you find on "the other car," gears that are bound to be noisy or silent chains enclosed and running in a bath of oil? Chandler has the silent chains.
UPHOLSTERY	Your wife will be interested in checking the upholstery. What about "the other car"? Has it thin, flimsy split leather, machine buffed, or has it genuine leather of fine substance and hand buffed, like the Chandler leather? And what's underneath this leather, moss or real hair? The Chandler cushions are hair.
REAR AXLE	You have heard a lot of noisy rear axles, haven't you—"talking axles," someone has called them. There couldn't be anything more annoying. It's a point you want to consider. Investigate. Make sure the Chandler has the new worm-bevel axle, smooth running and *silent*. What about the other car?
WORKMANSHIP	It is easy to check up the workmanship. Chandler workmanship throughout reflects the greatest care. The *finish* of the body, the *interior* of the body and the *chassis* down underneath are examples of splendid workmanship. Check up any other car with the Chandler on workmanship
MISCELLANEOUS	Chandler equipment includes Firestone demountable rims, Golde patent one-man top with Jiffy curtains, Bair patent top holders, motor-driven horn, speedometer, instantly adjustable tire carrier in rear of tonneau, and all the usual incidental equipment.

AUTO SHOW—SPACES 22 and 23

Come See the Chandler Now——Two, Five and Seven-Passenger Touring Bodies, $1295

Telephones Back Bay 5277-5278

CHANDLER MOTORS OF N. E., Inc.

1108-1110 Boylston Street

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., Manufacturers, CLEVELAND, O.

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
Directory and Farm Ads.
In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1915.
Boston American
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1915.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES—HORSES AND CARRIAGES—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND AGENTS WANTED
Listed in This Section

TREND TOWARD MORE ACTIVITY IN REALTY MART

Increased Trading in Suburban Property; Big Down-Town Deal.

MANY SALES WEDNESDAY

The tendency which has been in evidence recently towards greater real estate activity became more pronounced last week, though it must still be characterized only as a tendency.

It is true that on two days of the week—Monday and Wednesday—the largest number of transfers of the year were recorded at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, but diminished returns on the other days of the week reduced the total for the week. On Wednesday 158 transfers went to record, the largest number since June 16 of last year.

Rumors of a more or less startling character, increased suburban activity—particularly in Dorchester, Roxbury and West Roxbury—and a down-town trade of considerable importance contributed the interesting features of the week.

A rumor current that a half-million dollar office building would be erected at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets, opposite the Touraine, was current last week. This is one of the most valuable corner sites in the city. While this rumor was given color by the receipt by tenants of sixty days' removal notices, and the fact that a thirty-day option on the property is out, nothing definite could be learned.

A slight professional tinge was given the market by the activity of regular traders, who figured in the week's most important deal. J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling traded the mercantile property at Nos. 12 and 14 South street for properties at No. 247 Berkeley street and Nos. 13 to 19 Stanhope street, owned by the F. H. Peabody estate.

A summary of the more important transfers of the week follows:

DORCHESTER.

SUMMER STREET—No. 37: Ebenezer Capp estate to Frederick J. Rockwell; frame house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation, $[illegible]; on land, $7,600; [illegible], broker.

EVANS STREET—Nos. 14 to 16: Bela [illegible] to Ida McFarlane; frame house and 6,145 square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible]; on land, $1,[illegible].

WILDWOOD AVENUE—No. 98: Bela Erickson to [illegible] L. Bacon; frame house and 3,471 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,900; on land, $700.

SPENCER STREET—No. 41: Asa M. Farlane to Bela Erickson; frame house and 4,114 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,900; on land, $1,100.

SEAVER STREET—No. 425: Harold D. Corey et ux. to Annie Gretsky; frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible]; on land, $1,400.

[illegible] STREET—No. 11: Morris I. Greenberg to Annie L. [illegible]; frame house and 3,976 square feet of land, house new and not yet assessed; valuation on land, $3,000; E. N. [illegible], broker.

HARVARD AVENUE—Nos. 8 to 10: Louise F. [illegible] to Gertrude E. McCarthy; two frame houses and 10,454 square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible]; on land, $4,100.

[illegible] ROAD—No. 19: Ellen Moore to Emma J. [illegible]; frame house and 4,813 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,400; on land, $[illegible].

WHITMAN STREET—No. 17: Blanche C. Keith to John G. Whidden; frame house and 6,480 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,200; on land, $[illegible].

MOSELEY STREET—No. 42: Amelia R. Meyer to Patrick J. [illegible]; frame house and 2,[illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $4,400; on land, $[illegible].

WHITE TERRACE—No. 10: Mary Rooney to [illegible] et al.; frame house and 2,680 square feet of land; total valuation, $[illegible]; on land, $400.

LUCERNE STREET—Nos. 56 and 58: Samuel [illegible] to Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc.; two frame houses and lot of land.

[illegible] STREET—No. 15: Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., to Hilda S. [illegible]; apartment house and 3,300 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,600.

ROXBURY.

VAIL STREET—No. 18: Charles H. Watson to James L. Crowley; frame house and 1,[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation, $2,[illegible]; on land, $[illegible].

HIGHLAND STREET—No. [illegible]: [illegible] Bennett et al. to Mary J. McN[illegible]; brick house and 1,741 square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible]; on land, $1,[illegible].

TREMONT STREET—No. 43: A. B. Beal to Commonwealth Construction Company, containing [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible].

DUDLEY STREET—Nos. 253 to 259: Nicola Mancini to Samuel [illegible]; four-story brick building and 3,585 square feet of land, total valuation, $20,000; on land, $5,400.

HAROLD STREET—No. 148: William F. Griffin et al. to Hannah Arnold et al.; brick house and 2,258 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,500; on land, $1,500; S. W. Keene & Son, broker.

ROCKVILLE PARK—No. 7: Sarah J. MacCormack to Rebecca E. Granger; frame house and 2,100 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,900.

MAYWOOD STREET—No. 24: Mary T. Callahan to James A. Dorsey; frame house and 2,800 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,200; on land, $1,200; S. W. Keene & Son, brokers.

WAITE STREET—Nos. 12 to 16: Mary E. [illegible] to Ella M. Bailey; three brick apartment houses and 8,702 square feet of land, total valuation, $21,000.

SOUTH END.

PEMBROKE STREET—No. 83: Joseph H. Bunn to [illegible] W. Winslow; four-story brick house and 1,[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation, $[illegible]; on land, $2,[illegible].

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 19 to 21: Charles Grosse to [illegible]; frame house and 4,549 square feet of land, total valuation, $5,100; on land, $2,100.

GRAY STREET—No. 27: Andreas Blume to Julia C. M[illegible]; brick house and 1,704 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000; on land, $1,200.

BACK BAY.

BERKELEY STREET—No. 247: F. H. Peabody estate to J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling; brick house and 2,705 square feet of land; total valuation, $71,000; on land, $47,[illegible]; C. W. Whittier & Brothers, brokers.

STANHOPE STREET—Nos. 13 to 19: J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling to F. H. Peabody estate; brick stable and 5,476 square feet of land; total valuation, $[illegible]; on land, $[illegible]; C. W. Whittier & Brothers, brokers.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE—No. 461: Samuel [illegible] to Edith F. Storer, Robert Treat Paine, [illegible] Paine, Lydia L. Cummings and George [illegible]; five-story brick apartment house and 6,[illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $31,500; on land, $19,200; John C. Kiley, broker.

PARKWAY—Corner of Audubon road: Edith F. Storer [illegible] to Samuel Altman; lot containing 21,[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation, $45,[illegible]; John C. Kiley, broker.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—No. 136: Charles R. Batt to Colonial Realty Company, two lots containing 10,845 square feet of land; total valuation, $71,500.

IVY STREET—Between Audubon road and Arundel street: Frank F. Stanley et al. to Harold L. French; eleven lots containing 43,613 square feet of land; total valuation, $77,800.

BLACKWELL STREET—No. 15: Jennie M. Broadbend to George H. Taylor; three-story brick house and 2,172 square feet of land; total valuation, $12,500; on land, $4,000.

BACK STREET—No. 29: Isabel S. Gardner to Rachel B. Jackson; brick stable and 1,[illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible]; on land, $[illegible]; T. Dennie Boardman, [illegible] and R. DeB. Boardman, brokers.

WEST END.

GARDEN STREET—Rebecca Cherry to Myer Newmark; five-story apartment house and 1,625 square feet of land, total valuation, $17,500; on land, $3,300.

MYRTLE STREET—No. 129: Joseph B. Shrago to Etta Carl; frame house and 652 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,500; on land, $2,[illegible].

GREEN STREET—No. 33: Harry Bachner to Paola Fici; five-story brick building and 1,395 square feet of land, total valuation, $28,000; on land, $16,700.

NORTH END.

FULTON PLACE—Nos. 7 and 8: Benjamin Snider et al. to Guy Mafera; 4½-story brick dwelling and 1,220 square feet of land; total valuation, $11,500; on land, $8,500.

SALEM STREET—No. 114: City of Boston to Louis Gordon; three-story brick house and 417 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,400; on land, $2,900.

CITY PROPER.

SOUTH STREET—Nos. 12 to 14: J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling to Frank M. Peabody; brick building and 7,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $166,000; on land, $116,000; C. W. Whittier & Brothers, brokers.

WEST ROXBURY.

PARKVIEW ROAD—Near Perkins street, Louis J. Walters et al. to Mary Rooney; frame apartment house and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,100; on land, $600.

SEDGWICK ROAD—No. 38: Robert T. Fowler to Lillian M. Blue; frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, house new and not yet assessed, valuation on land, $1,000; Robert T. Fowler, broker.

STURGIS ROAD—Robert T. Fowler to William R. Fairlong; lot containing 700 square feet of land, total valuation, $800.

DUNSTER ROAD—No. 27: Moses Williams and Ralph B. Williams to William M. Maher, lot of land containing 9,476 square feet of land; Joseph Balch, broker.

CRANSTON STREET—No. 9: Alexander McDonald to Heinrich Relling et ux.; frame house and 2,127 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,000; on land, $500.

SEAVERNS AVENUE—No. 20: Louise Tompkins to Georgianna R. Bauer; frame house and 9,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,000; Robert T. Fowler, broker.

SOUTH BOSTON.

WEST FOURTH STREET—No. 350: Henry F. Hastedt estate to Zigmunt Hlaska; frame building and 1,280 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,400; on land, $1,400.

L STREET—No. 184: Maria Holland to Agnes J. Norton; frame house and 2,851 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,600; on land, $1,300; Edward L. Hopkins, broker.

EAST BOSTON.

LEXINGTON STREET—No. 309: Rose E. Carter to John A. Janeile; frame house and 2,400 square feet of land, total valuation, $1,600; Mazza & Cot, brokers.

ASHLEY AVENUE—Corner of Breed street, Orient Heights Methodist Church to Catholic Archbishop of Boston; frame structure and 11,371 square feet of land, total valuation, $10,300; on land, $2,300; Thomas O. McEnaney, broker.

BRIGHTON.

ORKNEY ROAD—Nos. 41 to 47: Louis Greenblatt to Samuel Webster; four brick houses and 12,000 square feet of land; Charles A. Hall & Son, brokers.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Nos. 1108 to 1115: Mashie Bernson et al. to Suffolk Building Trust; concrete auto building and 19,521 square feet of land, total valuation, $73,700; on land, $53,700.

CAMBRIDGE STREET—Nos. 334 to 342: George V. Leverett to New England Home for Little Wanderers; brick building and 5,170 square feet of land; total valuation, $19,100; on land, $4,100.

CHARLESTOWN.

GREEN STREET—No. 82: Alfred Statesfield to Mary Scannell; frame house and 1,500 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,200; on land, $1,200.

BROCKTON.

BELMONT STREET—Mrs. Mary F. Patterson to Arthur W. Curtis; new cottage and lot of land; Charles G. Clapp & Co., brokers.

PEMBROKE.

MATTAKEESETT STREET—Harry R. Pobter to Mary E. White; fruit and poultry farm; Charles G. Clapp & Co., brokers.

WHITMAN.

BEAL AVENUE—No. 82: Mrs. Hattie E. Leon to Ernest E. Howard; six-room cottage and one-third acre of land; Charles G. Clapp & Co., brokers.

WINCHESTER.

CLEMATIS STREET—No. 16: Frank H. Pierce to Edmund R. Sanderson; seven-room house and 6,500 square feet of land; Edward T. Harrington Company, brokers.

Erect Big Office Building on Site on Washington St.

Building wreckers will commence this week razing the structure at Nos. 364 and 366 Washington street, near Bromfield, to make way for a six-story fireproof office building. The new building, which is expected to cost about $40,000, will be ready for occupancy by September 1. The land is valued by the assessors at $270,000. It is owned by Harvard College.

Plans for the structure were designed by Clarence H. Blackall. It will have a frontage on Washington street of 23.5 feet and a depth of ninety-five feet. It will be built of artificial stone and steel.

There will be a store on the first floor. The upper floors will be devoted to offices.

Martin Again Heads Realty Exchange

John J. Martin is again president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. Other officers of the exchange are: First vice-president, George F. Washburn; other vice-presidents, Ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss, John Hays Hammond, William B. Lawrence, August Belmont, J. Q. A. Brackett, Frederick Ayer, Edmund D. Codman, Colonel Everett C. Benton, F. H. Prince, William M. Wood and J. W. Powell; treasurer, Charles S. Judkins, and William A. Carlisle, clerk.

In his annual report President Martin announced that the membership of the exchange had passed the one thousand mark.

Enlarge House of Angel Guardian

Extensive alteration and extension of the buildings on South Huntington avenue, Day, Bynner and Perkins streets, Jamaica Plain, formerly the old Perkins Institution for the Blind, are to be commenced by the Brothers of Charity of the House of the Angel Guardian. The estimated cost of the improvements is in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Plans for the changes, which include the erection of a new chapel, power house and industrial school, were prepared by Architect F. T. P. Graham. The new buildings and alterations are expected to be completed by September.

MORE REPLIES TO REALTY QUERIES

More and More Readers Apply for Free Real Estate Advice.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

D. S. 71—The lot which you are paying for is worth considerably less than the price mentioned in the agreement. Moreover, the concern is not highly regarded by reputable real estate men.

It is unlikely that there is a blanket mortgage on the property. Two provisions in the agreement seems unusually drastic. One provision stipulates that the company, in the event of its inability to convey the lot, may substitute some other lot of equal value in the same tract. According to this provision, you are not even certain of securing the lot for which you are paying, but must accept some other which they may wish to substitute for it.

Again, failure to pay a monthly installment within thirty days of the time when it is due automatically severs whatever rights you had in the property resulting from your payments. Developers of land in and about Boston usually allow sixty days leeway on payments and, in addition, expressly stipulate that during illness or lack of employment failure to make payments will not be followed by such drastic action.

No. 37—There is no immediate prospect of any increase in the value of the property. It is true that warehouses have been erected in the locality, but these warehouses have been put up along the waterfront on the other side of Medford street. Judging from the present outlook it is improbable that your side of Medford street will be utilized for this purpose for years to come, as there is enough land immediately fronting on the waterfront to care for the demand for the next decade.

In a few years it is possible that something may occur which will entirely upset these calculations, but in real estate matters it is difficult to look many years ahead. Changes in transportation facilities, appropriations by the government, a sudden increase in the business of the port of Boston may upset the most carefully based calculations.

F50—Your information is too scanty to enable a reply to be framed. Is it a tax mortgage? How did it come into your possession? Was the note, which the mortgage protects, assigned to you? A mortgage, as such, is simply an instrument protecting a note quite similar to the ordinary promissory note.

M37—The property in question is one of the best developments in the town. There are a number of houses projected for the Spring, which will cost in the neighborhood of $8,000 or $9,000 each.

B-52—Before you can transfer the property you must take out administration papers; then get the authorization of the court.

As to the division of the property, that will depend on its value. If it is worth less than $5,000 it will revert to you. If it is worth more than $5,000 the children would have interest in it.

R. A. K.-20—Whether the bank can hold back the money depends on the terms of the mortgage. There probably is a provision in it giving them the right to hold up payments under such a contingency as has occurred. We cannot advise you without seeing the agreement.

A. L. F.—The firm is undoubtedly doing a legal business. The lots, however, may be worth little. Before we can advise you of their value we must have further particulars. What is the address—lot, number, street, etc.? If possible send a map or sketch.

W. H. R.—You can get a co-operative bank to loan you enough to build the house, provided you have the foundation laid. By law co-operative banks may loan only 80 per cent. of the value of the property. No banks, however, will loan more than 75 per cent. of the valuation. Hence on a $600 lot your maximum loan would be $1,800.

Why don't you take out shares in the nearest co-operative bank as many as you can comfortably carry? Then, at the end of a year or two, you will be in a better position to build.

T. A. V., Jr.—You can without difficulty assign your mortgage, provided you can find a purchaser. You may be able to get a person to take up both mortgages. You would be obliged probably to pay a premium, as a second and third mortgage at 6 per cent. is not a very attractive proposition.

You should consult a real estate man, who may be able to dispose of the mortgage for you, or else you can advertise in the newspapers.

M-7—Answers to your questions are as follows:

1—This property is not likely to increase in value. The lots are small. A number of the purchasers have erected shacks, which serve to decrease rather than enhance the value of the property.

2—If you can secure a purchaser it would be advisable to sell at a sacrifice.

3—A moderate-price bungalow on this property would prove a poor investment. You might build a cheap structure, which you might rent or sell.

EXPOSE NEW YORK REALTY FRAUDS

Don't Buy Distant Lots Without Making First-Hand Investigation.

Buy real estate now.

Buy real estate in and about Greater Boston.

Don't buy land in Long Island, New Jersey or other comparatively distant sections without first-hand investigation.

The AMERICAN offers this advice because of the large number of complaints received, through the Real Estate Information Bureau, from readers who have been swindled by buying lots in remote localities.

How fake New York realty companies incorporated in other States, swindle New York and New England investors is brought out in the annual report of Leonard McGee, attorney for the Legal Aid Society of New York. Mr. McGee has appealed to the New York Legislature for a law to protect investors. Mr. McGee's statement follows:

> It has come to my notice during the course of the year that citizens of New York and other States are being imposed upon by land companies which operate in the State of New York under the following circumstances:
>
> A corporation is formed under the laws of a foreign State for the exploitation of land lying in that State and contiguous to the City of New York or else at some point remote. The corporation desiring to do business in the State of New York and escape any of the liabilities which must be incurred thereby conducts its operations through the instrumentality of an individual or a domestic or foreign corporation having a place of business here. It files no certificate in the office of the Secretary of State; it has no city address or place of business within the State; and, so far as my information goes, it takes no step which could be construed as bringing it within the jurisdiction of New York courts. The person or corporation who acts as agent receives money from the purchaser and transmits it to his principal. When the time arises for giving a deed, various possibilities arise. In one case the agent informs the purchaser that he is not authorized to receive final payments, that it will be necessary to deal direct with the corporation; that the latter has no office in the State of New York, and that he may choose such a course as may seem best to him. In another case the purchaser receives a deed, only to ascertain later that the property to which he believes he has received valid title is heavily mortgaged, and that his money has been paid for worthless paper.
>
> If it be held that the individual or foreign corporation doing business in behalf of the non-resident corporation, is its resident manager for the purpose of litigation, it can readily be seen how valueless a judgment obtained under such circumstances would be to this class of judgment-creditors, even though the non-resident corporation be possessed of some available assets.
>
> Section 432 of the Code of Civil Procedure relates to the service of a summons upon a foreign corporation. Section 1780 of the Code of Civil Procedure covers the cases in which a foreign corporation may be sued. Under subdivision 4 thereof, the non-resident corporation, in the case herein described, may readily claim that it is not doing business in the State of New York, and that the person selling its property is doing business individually and in no sense as its agent.
>
> The purchaser's deed, if he obtains one, may truly show the name of his grantor, and, for this reason, it would seem a difficult matter to hold the agent to any measure of liability on the theory that he failed to disclose his principal.
>
> Where realty, owned by non-resident corporations or individuals and lying wholly within a foreign jurisdiction, be sold by individuals or corporations within the State of New York, to citizens, legislation might be directed toward requiring them to file bond for the faithful performance of obligations assumed by their principals, or for supplying each purchaser with a guarantee company's bond, dated the date of delivery of his deed, or to charge them with personal responsibility.

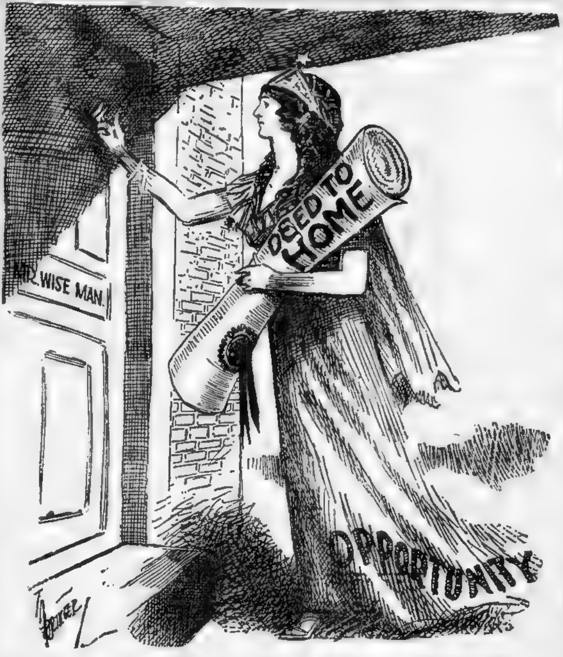
Building Wreckers Have Consolidated

Robert R. McNutt, Inc., and the Swift Contracting Company, building wreckers, have consolidated under the firm name of Swift-McNutt Company with offices at No. 70 Devonshire street. Robert R. McNutt is president and Francis H. Swift treasurer. Robert McNutt and the Swift Contracting Company have torn down buildings preparatory to the erection of some of the most notable structures in the city, including the Art Museum, National Shawmut Bank, the Y. M. C. A., the Gilchrist Building, R. H. Stearns and the United States Trust Company's building.

Report Sale of East Brookfield Farm

The sale is reported of an estate on Main street, East Brookfield, comprising an eight-room cottage, barn, carriage house and poultry house. The estate was sold by F. L. Bray to Elizabeth A. Curtis of East Braintree, who will occupy at once. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

Opportunity Knocks===Buy It Now



Plan Four Roxbury Apartment Houses

Beal Bros. report the sale of a large tract of land on Homestead street, Roxbury, with a frontage of 240 feet and containing 33,771 square feet of land.

The grantor is A. B. Beal. The purchasers are the Commonwealth Construction Company, who will erect four large brick apartment buildings. Suites will contain seven rooms, reception halls and bath.

The work will start at once from plans and specifications made by Dykeman & Murray, architects. The buildings will be of bungalow style and nothing will be spared in the way of improvements. Every suite will have a large front balcony partly recessed. It is the intention of the owners to complete the buildings by August.

Associates Sell Lots in Newton

The Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., have signed agreements to sell to the Commonwealth Country Club three lots of land on Algonquin road, Newton, adjoining the grounds of the Golf Club and containing about 24,000 square feet.

The same firm has also signed agreements to sell to Mrs. Maud Adams three lots of land on Waban Hill road, part of the same tract.

Here's a simple operation. Just lift the receiver off the hook, and tell the operator you want

MAIN 5180.

That will put you in touch with the greatest publicity power in New England—

Boston American "WANT ADS"

They will fill any need that may arise, and do it in the quickest, most efficient way.

If you can't 'phone, leave your ads at

80-82 Summer St., or 264 Washington St.

ACTIVITY IN HUB BUILDING GROWS

Increased Number of Building Permits Taken Out Last Month.

Building operations last month showed a considerable increase, according to figures compiled by the Boston Building Department.

Although there three less working days in the month more permits were issued for all classes of construction than January. An increase of more than 27 per cent. was registered over the building operations in February, a year ago.

This indicates that the building situation in Boston is not only back to normal, but if the present rate of construction is to be taken as a criterion of the year's activity, is slightly above normal.

Last month forty-one permits for brick structures were taken out by Boston builders, against twenty a year ago February. This is an increase of more than 100 per cent. Eighty permits for wooden structures were issued against seventy-four during the corresponding period last year.

The following is a comparison of the permits taken out during January and February of the last two years:

	Brick	Wood
January	37	80
February	41	80
Total	78	160
1914		
January	26	97
February	20	74
Total	46	171

These figures show that whereas brick construction has shown an enormous increase, in the erection of frame buildings there has been a slight falling off. This is the result of the widening of the fire limits, within which only brick buildings may be erected.

The permits taken out for brick buildings include one for an office building to be put up on Avery street. This is to be erected for A. Shuman by W. A. & H. A. Root, builders, from plans drawn by C. H. Blackall. It will be a five-story building, containing stores and offices.

The remainder of the permits are largely for apartment houses. These are to be erected in Roxbury, Dorchester and Brighton. In Brighton apartment blocks will be put up on St. Luke's road, Lothian road and Strathmore road. Apartment blocks will also be erected on Brunswick street, Roxbury, and Harlem and Seaver streets, Dorchester.

Plans for these apartment houses call for three-story structures. Last year a large proportion of this type of buildings were five stories high. The reduction in the height of apartment houses is due to the new building law, which provides that five-story structures must be practically fireproof.

Office Building on Million Dollar Tremont St. Site?

An office building is expected to be erected at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, opposite the Touraine, on the site of the Pelham Building, following a notice of six months to the tenants to vacate the structure.

While John Mason Little, one of the trustees of the property, declares that plans for a new building on the Pelham Building site have not yet definitely been made, it is understood on good authority that a well-known real estate operator has a thirty days' option on the property.

The property stands on one of the most important and valuable corners in the city. The entire estate is valued by the assessors at $1,464,000, of which $1,360,300 is on the 21,211 square feet of land.

Mrs. Longyear Buys Brookline Tract

Announcement of the purchase by Mary B. Longyear of a tract of land known as Single Tree Hill in Brookline, was made yesterday. This constitutes one of the biggest deals involving Brookline land in years.

The property contains twenty-one acres and has a frontage on Boylston street of 1,600 feet. Title was given by Theorode and Henry Lyman.

The land constitutes part of the Lyman family place. It has been in the Lyman family more than seventy years. The price paid was in the vicinity of fifteen cents a foot. Cabbot, Cabbot & Forbes were the brokers.

Suburban Homes Figure in Trade

Louis J. Walters et al. of Quincy have sold to Mary Rooney a frame dwelling and 5,060 square feet of land on Parkton road, near Perkins street, Jamaica Plain. It is taxed for $7,100, of which $600 is on the land. In connection with this sale Mary Rooney gives to Walters title on the frame two-family house at No. 10 White terrace, Dorchester. H. J. Bradley & Co. were the brokers.

To Sell Roxbury Estate at Auction

George H. Abbott, a well-known auctioneer, will sell at public auction on Wednesday the corner estate located at No. 1 Dillon street, and 78-80 Lenox street, Roxbury. The property has two stores and two tenements of five rooms each. The sale will commence at 2 p. m. It will take place on the premises.

ROSLINDALE LOT SOLD.

Warren F. Freeman reports the sale to Harriett V. Baker lot 42 on Bexley road, Roslindale, containing 3,860 square feet. The purchaser will build a single family frame house for occupancy. Willard P. Whittemore was the grantor.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS AVERT REALTY PANIC

Loan on Mortgages When Other Funds Diverted to Other Channels.

AID THE BUILDERS OF HOMES

Co-operative banks in Massachusetts averted a real estate panic during the period from August to December first last year, following the outbreak of the European war, according to William N. Swain, a prominent attorney and one of the leaders in the co-operative bank movement.

Mr. Swain cites statistics to show that money ordinarily invested in real estate mortgages was diverted into other investment channels during that period. He says:

"It is my belief, founded on careful investigation, that without the co-operation of co-operative banks in lending money on mortgages during the Summer and Fall of 1914, a real panic in real estate would have taken place, owing to the fact as shown by the statistics which follow, that money ordinarily invested in real estate loans was diverted into other investment channels during the period from August 1 to December 1, 1914, and shows a shrinkage of over 50 per cent. from the number of loans taken during the same period in 1913.

"The statistics as prepared cover all savings banks and trust companies having a savings department located in Greater Boston, and the information has been obtained from a careful examination of the records of mortgages recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the counties of Suffolk, Middlesex and Norfolk.

During the period August 1 to December 1, 1913.

	Mortgages
Forty-four savings banks recorded	1254
For a like period in 1914 they recorded	607
Showing a loss of or 52 per cent	647

DECREASE IN MORTGAGES.

Trust companies having a savings department.

	Mortgages
For the same period in 1913, recorded	152
For the same period in 1914, recorded	82
Showing a loss of or 46 per cent	70

The following is the co-operative bank record:

	Mortgages
Seventy-seven co-operative banks, during the same period in 1913, recorded	1544
And for the same period in 1914 recorded	1528
Showing a loss of or only 1 per cent.	16

"From these facts it is demonstrated that in season and out of season, during times of depression and times of progress, the co-operative banks of the State of Massachusetts are coming to be the main source of supply for funds to meet the increasing call for money from the home-owner and home-builder, and if these figures as above presented justify my statement, then it seems to me it is the duty of the investing public to, so far as possible, invest their funds in the co-operative banks from month to month in largely increasing amounts, so as to enable the co-operative banks to provide for this increasing demand on the part of the investing public for home mortgages.

The co-operative bank, as I view it, has been the Moses that has led the people out of the wilderness of trouble and doubt into the promised land of progress and development. By its broad helpfulness and its willingness to advance funds during all periods of stress and doubt, without hesitation and little curtailment, it has enabled the public to understand this system as never before, and has proven that the co-operative banks are always the people's banks, and that they are always ready to loan their funds upon safe mortgage investment, and thereby meet the needs and demands for building the people's homes and replacing present mortgages with the attractive conditions which the co-operative bank mortgage affords, thus enabling the borrower, after about twelve years and three months of steady monthly payments, to have his home free from mortgage debt.

CAN INVEST IN THREE WAYS.

"The co-operative banks can invest money only in three ways: In mortgage loans, in which 94 per cent. of their money is invested; in loans on shares to its members, called share loans, in which 3½ per cent. of their money is invested; in times when money is not called for in the above two investments by investing in certain bonds and notes of cities and towns, in which one-fifth of 1 per cent. of their money is invested, leaving a little over 2 per cent. invested in other ways, as indicated by the annual reports.

"The co-operative banks require the deposits of 80 per cent. of its members to meet the needs of 20 per cent. of its members for mortgage money.

"As these banks pay an average of 5 per cent. dividends on their deposits, the increase over the ordinary dividend returns from similar investments is attractive.

"Under the operations of Chapter 643 of the Acts of Massachusetts for the year 1914, being 'An act to authorize co-operative banks to allow shares to remain after maturity,' the banks that have taken advantage of this progressive and helpful legislation have been able to provide additional funds for mortgages.

"As over $4,000,000 of money matures in free shares in Massachusetts each year, if one-quarter or one-half of this money is allowed to remain as a continuing investment in the co-operative banks it will provide the banks with funds to take 500 additional mortgages for each $1,000,000, so remaining as a continuing investment, and to this extent help in satisfying the persistent demand made upon the co-operative banks by the public for mortgage money."

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

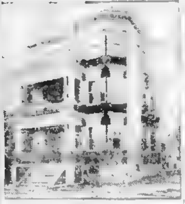
Spring Sale of Houses

[illegible] the best buying opportunity ever offered [illegible] Boston. Prices down to rock bottom—[illegible] ever before quoted for such values.

[illegible] Essentials of Good Investments

QUALITY—PRICES—TERMS

[illegible] properties combine all these essentials. In quality they speak for themselves. Our prices give only small profits. Our terms are most attractive.



Dorchester 3-Family
8 Hosmer St.

15 rms., open plumbing, off Blue Hill av., near Morton st., [illegible] high land [illegible] RENTS $58 MONTH [illegible] $4,500 [illegible] to run. FAIR MARKET VALUE $6,500.

SALE PRICE **$6350**

Easy Terms.
OLD COLONY REALTY ASSOC., INC.

Dorchester Single
77 Lyndhurst St.

9 rms., one of the most attractive ever offered, superb location, near everything [illegible] automatic damper [illegible] FAIR MARKET VALUE $6,600.

SALE PRICE **$5300**

Easy Terms.
OLD COLONY REALTY ASSOC., INC.

SMALL SINGLE
With Large Lot
37 Harvard St., Dor.

Lot 17[illegible] ft., fine [illegible] garden or hens; house in good condition with improvements, furnace heat, handy to everything. [illegible]

SALE PRICE **$1750**

[illegible] ASSOC., INC.

Dorchester 3-Family
95-97 Bowdoin Av.

15 rms., heated by one hot water heater, run by tenant down stairs at [illegible] RENTS $50 month. MTGE. $4,500. FAIR MARKET VALUE $6,500.

SALE PRICE **$5950**

Easy Terms.
OLD COLONY REALTY ASSOC., INC.

Dorchester 3-Family
[illegible]
17 Woodrow Av.

[illegible]

SALE PRICE **$3500**

Easy Terms.
OLD COLONY REALTY ASSOC., INC.

Many other bargains in farms, land and apartment properties, which we will sell or trade. We own every house we advertise. The mortgages will stand as above stated. Easy terms to all.

Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc.
262 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON,
JOURNAL BUILDING.
Largest Operators in Boston Suburban Residential Properties.

SEE MURPHY FIRST! WEST ROXBURY AND ROSLINDALE REAL ESTATE.

[illegible]

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY,
1741 Centre St., W. Rox.
[illegible]

COME TO QUINCY

SEE this 7-room cottage, with open plumbing [illegible]

JOHN B. [illegible]KENNA,
Real Estate and Investments
[illegible]

WHY NOT BUY NOW?

[illegible]

Builders! "Build Now"

[illegible]

AT SWAMPSCOTT

[illegible]

$100 Down, Price $1,200

SMALL COTTAGE, furnished complete, good [illegible] open plumbing, hardwood floors [illegible]

Wall Paper [illegible] Job Lots—Low Prices [illegible] E. J. HICKEY & CO. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Easy terms, shore lot in Marshfield, price $.36. Box 51 Sea View, Mass.

FOR SALE

NEAR
LYNN SHORE DRIVE

HOUSE of 14 rooms, all modern improvements; 7,600 sq. ft. of land; price $13,000.

Within a Stone Throw OF CITY HALL

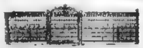
A 12-ROOM HOUSE, also a six-room cottage, having baths [illegible] all modern improvements [illegible] 4,500 sq. ft. [illegible] upon application.

I HAVE $5,000 to place on first and mortgages.

Joseph F. Day
REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES, INSURANCE,
NEW SECURITY TRUST BLDG., LYNN.
ROOMS 601-602. TEL. 6024.

BUILD NOW

Improve Your Property
WITH SECURITY FENCE



ORNAMENTAL W[illegible]

SAUGUS $2,600

PAY AS RENT

2-FAMILY HOUSE [illegible] and barn in good condition [illegible]

BIG BARGAINS.

APARTMENT [illegible] paying from 8% [illegible]

I Buy—Sell—Exchange

REAL ESTATE. M. A. HOLMES [illegible] 706 [illegible]

[illegible] ESTIMATES GIVEN [illegible]

[illegible] to steam and elec., price right. B 602, Boston American.

NEW six-room house, modern improvements [illegible] fare, good neighborhood, cheap [illegible] balance mortgage [illegible]

BUNGALOW LOTS, sightly and healthy [illegible] Malden and Melrose. $10 down [illegible] OWNER [illegible] Washington st. [illegible]

$5.00 DOWN—Acre farms, near Boston. M. A. HOLMES, 706 Old South Bldg., Boston.

Real Estate Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Bungalow Lots GREENHARBOR, MASS.

The Webster Terrace Land Co. offers for sale 1,000 choice bungalow lots, high and well located—part of the Daniel Webster Estate—these lots will be sold for $50 to $100, on easy payments—they are handy to beach, stores, churches—reasonable restrictions. For plans and further particulars call or write

VICTOR A. SCHARTON,
Room 635, Old South Bldg., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENT—We Beg to Announce the Consolidation of
ROBERT R. McNUTT, INC., AND
THE SWIFT CONTRACTING COMPANY
TO CONTINUE BUILDING WRECKING UNDER THE NAME OF

Swift-McNutt Company

[illegible] IRE STREET, BOSTON. [illegible] McNUTT, President
TELEPHONE FORT HILL [illegible] FRANCIS H. SWIFT, Treasurer
Yard and Storehouse, Broadway and [illegible] St., Cambridgeport. Branch at Providence, R. I.

Near FRANKLIN PARK for $1600; [illegible]

WHY? "I must have money, this is my sacrifice." "O," Box 3247, Boston, P. O.

SUMMER HOTELS

ON coast of Maine, 30 to 50 rooms, completely furnished and in good repair, showing big net income [illegible] for inspection this week. Apply A. E. PENDLETON, 18 Tremont st.

[illegible] minute to beach and railroad, 50 rooms [illegible]

three years [illegible] Box 1208, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—[illegible] brick block, all modern improvements, income about $6,000 year, must be sold at once. Apply to R. D., 27 Lena Park, Dorchester, between 6 and 8 p. m.

8,000 FEET LAND, ocean front, Nantasket, Kenberma, will sell all or part. 273 Dudley st.

ROSLINDALE, 81 Tyndale st., new [illegible] 7-rm. residence, occupied by owner, $300 [illegible] easy terms.

[illegible] HOLMES, 706 Old South Bldg., Boston, F. H. 3456.

$1,700, $200 DOWN, $10 month, 2 story bungalow, 6,000 feet, 12 miles out. [illegible]

[illegible] some fruit trees, room for garden [illegible] and churches, electric cars [illegible] walk to steam trains. JOHN BAXTER, Church st., Winchester, Mass.

OVER 20% on $3,500 by buying this 9-apartment house, income over $2,000; suitable investment for trustee or widow. M 99, Boston American.

[illegible] two fine for poultry and small fruit, near high schools and Vermont Academy, on electric line [illegible]

[illegible] down, 50c weekly; write and find out how to get complete camping outfit free. A 47, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Land for hen farms, hen farm or house lots, near Boston, easy terms. Call 75 Washington st., Malden, see plans.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain. Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

THIS PROPERTY WILL PAY YOU a nice income on your investment.

A 16-room house, sub-divided into 3 apartments of 6 rooms each, garage with capacity for 2 automobiles or permit for 3 horses, 9,700 feet of land, well located, with good view, near cars and trains, 5 cent fare to Boston. For further particulars write OWNER, J 407 Boston American.

FOR SALE [illegible] with garage [illegible] heat and [illegible] to Owner, Box [illegible]

Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Build Now! Build Now!
BEST BUILDING LOTS. 10c per Foot

[illegible]

EAST ARLINGTON, Near Cambridge line [illegible] cottage [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] large piazzas [illegible]

ARLINGTON [illegible]

2-FAMILY [illegible] electric [illegible] terms [illegible]

Real Estate Allston.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER
CEMENT 2 FAMILY HOUSE

PRICE [illegible] PAYS [illegible]

RENTED [illegible] ROOMS [illegible]

2 FAMILY BARGAIN [illegible]

11 ROOM [illegible]

Real Estate Atlantic.

ATLANTIC—House or for sale [illegible]

Real Estate—Brighton

[illegible]

DESIRABLE LOT of land, suitable for bungalow or 2-apartment house, on sunny side of Nonantum Hill, price low, terms to suit. Apply to OWNER, B 603, Boston American.

Real Estate to Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Cottage lot on lake, N. H., 3 lots Poland Springs, Me., 1 lot in [illegible] Mass., 2 [illegible] owner, would take light touring car, also runabout, late models. C., Box 363, Kennebunk, Me.

Real Estate—Brookline.

BROOKLINE

NEW 2 FAMILY [illegible] JUST completed, of 12 rooms and recep. hall [illegible] modern in every respect [illegible] Address A 71, Boston American.

WANTED—Cash offer for $6,500 equity in [illegible] brick house 1880 Beacon st. [illegible] mortgage held by [illegible] 2 apts., now rented [illegible]

MRS. A. B. CORTHELL, 42 Wedgemere av., Winchester, Mass. Tel. 48.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN [illegible]

[illegible] R INVESTMENT [illegible]

[illegible] year, will sell for $7,100, terms. Call Art. [illegible]

[illegible] Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

6-ROOM cottage, all improvements [illegible]

[illegible] HENRY E. CHASE, [illegible]

Real Estate—Dorchester.

NEW 3 APARTMENT house [illegible] hot water heater [illegible] mortgage [illegible] easy terms. NORMAN CLARK, 15 [illegible] st., Dor.

Real Estate—Everett.

2 FAMILY house [illegible]

Real Estate—Greenwood.

[illegible] Wakefield 21076.

Real Estate—Medford.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—New 2-family stucco house, all improvements, gum wood finish, 5 and 6 rooms, large sleeping porch, open attic, hot water heat, lower suite rented, can be seen Sunday. Tel. Mid. 865-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE [illegible] lights, all modern, equity $1,000, for $450, $250 cash, balance monthly. Write F 175, Boston American.

NEW 6-8-room cottages, every improvement, steam heat, easy terms. BUCKLEY, phone Malden 2334-M.

Real Estate—Revere.

$2,800 REVERE
NEAR CHELSEA LINE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE [illegible] good repair [illegible] of land, fine stand [illegible] on terms [illegible] Boston.

[illegible]

[illegible] Two-flat house and store, let and [illegible] Address J. CUSHING, 67 [illegible] Revere, Mass.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Roslindale.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Roxbury.

FOR SALE BY F. Z. ROUNDTREE, 14 [illegible] a bargain.

[illegible]

A VERY attractive 4-apartment corner house, all improvements, all rented on Humboldt av., yearly income $1,600, price $12,500.

[illegible]

$3,750 BUYS 3-apartment brick house, 17 rooms, open plumbing, heaters, back piazzas, all light rooms, assessed $0,800, mortgage $3,700, rent $720, this can be bought with a small amount of cash and will be a pleasant and profitable home for the buyer. J. D. BRUCE.

FOR SALE [illegible]

ROXBURY, 6-room cottage [illegible] near Dudley st., nice lawn, $ [illegible] KEENAN, [illegible] Blue Hill av.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS.

PAY $500 down and own a [illegible] cottage, 6 rooms and [illegible] near [illegible] Station; price $2,800. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

MODERN 2 [illegible] BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

[illegible]

CROTTY, 404A Somerville av. [illegible] Som. 3800.

Real Estate—South Boston.

SO. BOSTON REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

Real Estate—Wakefield.

[illegible]

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

[illegible]

Real Estate—West Somerville.

[illegible] 2 FAMILY [illegible] West Somerville, furnace [illegible] $4,400, $500 cash, balance [illegible] D 466, Boston American.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

WOLLASTON—Nearly new 4-rm. bungalow [illegible]

Real Estate Wanted.

ALLSTON OR BRIGHTON 2 FAM. HOUSE [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED [illegible] with land for [illegible] Revere, Mass.

WANT [illegible] Dorchester [illegible]

WANT TO RENT or buy cottage, country or [illegible]

CASH FOR DORCHESTER PROPERTY, old or new, money waiting. K 581, Boston American.

Real Estate Auctions.

[illegible] Auctioneer

EXECUTOR'S SALE

[illegible] when other terms will be announced.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
FIRST MORTGAGES
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
F. H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont St.
TEL. HAY. 727

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes [illegible] future [illegible] Loan Corporation [illegible] State st. [illegible]

MORTGAGE MONEY

FOR good first and second mortgages [illegible] waiting, prompt [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO. [illegible] Washington st. [illegible] Mass.

MONEY ON HAND

FOR FIRST mortgages. HENRY A. B[illegible], 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

MONEY for 2d mortgages, city or suburbs. ALBERT AMMANN, 30 State st. F. H. 3713.

Summer Cottages.

FOR SALE [illegible] Kenberma, Nantasket, Mass., 7-room [illegible] house, 2 minutes to ocean, hardwood floors, plastered, papered, electric lights. 273 Dudley st.

Farms.

MacDONALD & LEWIS REAL ESTATE

Farms & Suburban Properties a Specialty

NEW ENGLAND FARMS

IF YOU want a good farm, let us know your requirements. We have over 100 [illegible] in southern New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Many of these farms are [illegible] and can be bought on easy terms. If you wish to be independent own a good farm. We can mention only a few.

GENTLEMAN'S 8-ACRE READING FARM [illegible] MacDONALD & LEWIS, 118 Pleasant st., Malden.

[illegible] FARMS [illegible] MacDONALD & LEWIS, 118 Pleasant st., Malden.

IN MAINE.

MAINE [illegible] ONLY $[illegible]

[illegible] MacDONALD & LEWIS, 118 Pleasant st., Malden.

We mention only a few to show AMERICAN readers that we have farms that are real propositions.

We also have a large list of homes for sale in [illegible] it will be to your advantage to [illegible]

MacDONALD & LEWIS
118 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN
TELEPHONE 224-W

LUTHER C. LEAVITT,

Irving Square, South Framingham

FOR SALE [illegible] with good seven-room [illegible]

[illegible] in a good town [illegible]

[illegible]

CLEMONS & PETERSON,
231 MAIN ST., BROCKTON,
4 COURT ST., PLYMOUTH
Farm and Shore Properties.

[illegible] $2,200, $400 cash. CLEMONS & PETERSON.

[illegible]

KINGSTON [illegible] CLEMONS & PETERSON.

FARMS [illegible] CLEMONS & PETERSON [illegible]

Lowell Farms

CHELMSFORD, MASS.

[illegible]

C. W. Johnson & Son,
"The Farm Men,"
ROOM [illegible] VALLEY BLDG., [illegible] AND [illegible] 4788-W.

Farm Bargain

64 ACRE farm, 6 miles to Nashua, 11 miles to Lowell [illegible] 1 mile to [illegible] 2 [illegible] 4 cows, hens, complete [illegible]

PRICE $3,400.
BYAM BROS.,
97 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

MANSFIELD

70 ACRE [illegible] balance wood, timber [illegible] terms to suit. MRS. L. E. MILLER, Mansfield, Mass. Tel. [illegible]

McAdams, Brockton

ALL kinds of farms and town property, 400 farms [illegible] Apply to McADAMS REALTY CO., Main and Dover sts., Brockton, Mass.

RHODE ISLAND FRUIT FARM.

A GENUINE Monday morning bargain [illegible] 482 young thrifty apple [illegible] $1,750, $750 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SOUTH SHORE

REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR H. CHANDLER
Marshfield, Mass.

FOR SALE [illegible] poultry farm with full equipment [illegible] ARTHUR H. CHANDLER, Marshfield, Mass.

FARM WANTED

WITHIN reasonable distance of Boston, well equipped, give buildings, state price and particulars [illegible] 160 Mass. av.

FOR SALE—100 acre oval farm, $2,000, half value. 15 m. on north Worcester, 1 mile from depot, new 6 room house, barn, chicken house, etc., plenty tillage land, two orchards, two pastures, two brooks, plenty timber, will sell ten cows, two horses, three hundred chickens, tools, etc., if wanted. POOL, 10 Fulton pl., Boston.

VILLAGE farm of 43 acres, suitable for house lots; 12-room house, large barn; must be sold to settle an estate, price $5,500. Address F 157, Boston American.

Farms.

A FLAW in the TITLE

[illegible]

WE have examined [illegible] many of which [illegible] estate and [illegible] were subject to mortgages, restrictions or other encumbrances.

The purchaser of real estate who trusts to luck makes a costly mistake. For his own protection he must have expert investigation, backed by a guarantee.

We employ expert lawyers to examine all titles and to manage transactions. The company guarantees its clients against loss and against [illegible] from adverse claims and [illegible] troubles. It also guarantees that the title will be marketable when the client sells or borrows.

Our facilities enable us to examine titles quickly at low cost.

MASSACHUSETTS TITLE INSURANCE CO
16 STATE STREET

PATTEE & POTTER,

Farms and Country Homes
78 DEVONSHIRE STREET

$2,000, Billerica, 30 Acres

21 ACRES [illegible] PATTEE & POTTER, 78 Devonshire st.

10 MILES NORTH

$2,500 [illegible] PATTEE & POTTER, 78 Devonshire st.

3 Acres, Billerica, $2,200

8-ROOM [illegible] PATTEE & POTTER, 78 Devonshire st.

On Electric Car Line, $3,600

17 MILES [illegible] 6 rooms [illegible] water, set tubs, furnace heat [illegible] acre of [illegible] good poultry house. JOSEPH B. POTTER, 34 Chester st., Mattapan. Tel. 1118-W Milton. PATTEE & POTTER, 78 Devonshire st.

A SPLENDID FARM

$775—The Best Place for the Money I Ever Saw.

TWENTY FIVE acres fine land, deep rich soil, great hay land, or will raise any crop, high and free from frost, an ideal spot to start an apple [illegible] DAVIS, Powder Block, Winchester, Mass.

MR. FARM BUYER: [illegible] CHARLES H. PARKER, 737 State Mutual, Worcester, Mass.

CONN. DAIRY FARM

15 MILES from [illegible] CHAMBERLAIN [illegible]

MERRIMAC VALLEY FARM

200 ACRES, divided equally into tillage, mowing and pasture, on the Merrimack River [illegible] water system [illegible] everything in good condition, one mile to depot and village, $5,000, easy terms.

JOHN T. MOORE,
BOSCAWEN, N. H.

POULTRY FARM BARGAIN [illegible] $3,000. M. W. LODGE, Pittsfield, Maine.

FOR SALE—40 acre farm in Canterbury, N. H., 15 acres in rich clay [illegible] 50 acres in pasture and woodland, 125 fruit trees [illegible] Write E. J. SENIOR [illegible]

GET READY [illegible] $2,000. MacCORRY & CO.

STONEHAM [illegible] MacCORRY & CO., 204 Washington st.

WAKEFIELD

FOR SALE—In Wakefield [illegible] F. F. PRESCOTT, 92 North av., Wakefield, Mass.

[illegible] Little farms at [illegible] Heights [illegible] Arcade Bldg., Roanoke, Va.

FARM [illegible] acres, price $2,500, good buildings, 1 mile from railroad, $1,000 cash, balance time. MRS. A., Box 363, Kennebunk, Me.

FARM—Will sell or exchange 10-acre Florida truck farm. Box 363, Kennebunk, Me.

Farms.

FARMS!

125 acres, 50 tillage, cuts 70 tons hay, 600 apple trees [illegible] hot water heat, large barn [illegible] Price including stock and tools $12,000.

[illegible]

NICE FARMS

ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND.

I HAVE a large number of very high-class farms in Maine, N. H. and Massachusetts, also [illegible]

[illegible] tell me what you want, see catalogue. F. E. EVERETT, 100 Ames Bldg.

Dover Medfield Millis Sherborn

FARMS and country estates for sale and to let in this popular district.

WALTER CHANNING, JR.
50 Congress St., Boston.

POULTRY FARM

WITHIN 17 miles of Boston, 4 acres rich land, [illegible] large barn, orchard, house of 10 [illegible]

POULTRY FARM

SOUTHERN N. H., on main [illegible] line of railroad, 5 acres rich land [illegible] new poultry house, house of 7 [illegible] new blue piazza, sheds [illegible] ever-flowing water supply, barn [illegible] rundown place, it is a paying [illegible]

A. E. BONNEY

101 TREMONT ST.

[illegible]

FARMS

WE HAVE Wakefield farm, 1 to 2 acres, 6-room house [illegible] large barn for 10 cattle [illegible] THE FARMER, 1047 [illegible]

Farms Near Brockton.

CHAS. G. CLAPP & CO.
6 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

[illegible] CHAS. G. CLAPP & CO., 6 Main st., [illegible]

VILLAGE FARM

[illegible] can be bought for $2,200 on fair terms, if desired.

40-ACRE FARM

[illegible] HART & CO., 171 Central st., Lowell, Mass.

150-ACRE FARM

For Sale in Andover, Mass.

ONE OF THE BEST located farms in [illegible] HOLMES [illegible] Andover, Mass.

STOCK FARM

100 ACRES [illegible] TUCKER, 44 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

FARMS WANTED

BACON & [illegible] farms [illegible]

Summer Home & Hen Farm

SIXTY miles out [illegible] RAMSDELL & CO. [illegible]

MANSFIELD POULTRY FARM.

16 ACRES [illegible] Owner, BARNEY GREENFIELD, 53 Central av. [illegible] Park.

TO LEASE—65 acre Southern Maine farm, well divided, tillage, pasture and woodland; tel. Arlington 640-W or address R 344, Boston American.

Farms.

Photo taken in Jan. 1915.

THIS ISLE OF PINES BEARING GRAPE FRUIT FARM FOR SALE or TO LEASE

[illegible] ship from 2,000 to 3,000 crates [illegible] this year at a net profit of [illegible] all living and operating expenses [illegible]

$3,000 cash, balance on easy terms. [illegible] A 216 Boston American.

Strout's

Special Farm List

[illegible] Acres, Fully Equipped, $1,000.

175-Acre Lake Farm, $4,500.

BRAINTREE

8 ACRES good land, 150 fruit trees, raised 100 bbls. apples last year; [illegible] electric [illegible] station, [illegible] J. H. SPAULDING, [illegible] st., Braintree, telephone 21467 Braintree.

[illegible] J. H. SPAULDING CO.

WALPOLE—20-acre farm, 9-room house, modern improvements; price [illegible] J. H. SPAULDING CO.

WE HAVE farms and property of every description [illegible] South Shore [illegible] communicate with [illegible] from [illegible] property of [illegible]

J. H. SPAULDING CO.

[illegible] BRAINTREE.

FARMS FOR SALE

Few Farm Bargains

[illegible] 5 rooms, henhouse [illegible] $1,500, $500 [illegible] Main.

[illegible] 8 acres, garage [illegible] $7,950, $1,000 down [illegible] churches [illegible] 60 trains a day. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 294 Washington st.

[illegible] CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 294 Washington st.

[illegible] AND FARM [illegible] horses, 100 acres, farm [illegible] wagons, 2 horses, $4,000. H. M. HAMMOND, 101 Tremont st.

BUNGALOW

VILLAGE PLACE

OF 9 ACRES in Chester, N. H., 100 apple trees, good soil, 10-room house and good stable [illegible] $500 cash. [illegible] WENTWORTH, 407 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

FARMS

Summer Homes

Send full particulars of what you want to buy. C. H. BRADLEY, Real Estate, Dover, N. H.

WAKEFIELD

[illegible] in Wakefield, two-acre farm [illegible] house and stable; bath [illegible] hardwood [illegible] grapevines, raspberries, all kinds small [illegible] E. E. PRESCOTT, [illegible] Wakefield, Mass.

FARMS WANTED

DIRECT FROM THE FARMERS

[illegible]

8 Miles from Boston

[illegible] ACRE farm, delightfully situated; 7-room house [illegible] and gas [illegible] Agent, Greenwood, tel. Wakefield 2-078.

FARMS EVERYWHERE

Bought—Sold—Exchanged.

M. A. HOLMES, 706 Old South bldg., Boston.

I WANT to hire a farm, 50 a. or more, south of Boston. P. DOWNES, 52 Cushing st., Hingham, Mass.

Farms.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

Established 1840. Incorporated.

REAL ESTATE

129 Tremont St., Boston

[illegible] 112 Oxford

[illegible] 100 [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

[illegible] SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.—Two acres of land, bungalow of 4 rooms, town water, steam heat, 2 verandas, [illegible] poultry house [illegible]

SO. LYNDEBORO, N. H., POULTRY FARM [illegible]

[illegible] Particulars of SUB. REALTY CO., [illegible]

Small Country Home

HOUSE, 7 rooms [illegible] stable, 2 henhouses [illegible] fruit trees [illegible] from station [illegible] $1,300 [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

HUDSON FRUIT FARM

[illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO. [illegible]

5-ACRE FARMS, $125

[illegible] fishing. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$900, $5 DOWN [illegible] on Maine lake. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100, $5 DOWN, $1 week [illegible] Randolph, Canton. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

3-Acre Poultry Farm $1600

14-ROOM colonial house, 3 open fireplaces [illegible] R. F. D. [illegible]

$500 down, photo at office. MAHONEY, [illegible]

26 ACRES, $3,500; colonial house, 10 rooms [illegible]

Merrimac Valley Farms

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

BIG BARGAIN

50 ACRES farm, 2 houses of 6 rooms each, barn [illegible] FRANK [illegible]

COME TO FLORIDA

And Make $5,000 Every Winter

[illegible] You can do the same [illegible] acres make you independent; send for free literature [illegible] of New England settlers telling all about [illegible] FLORIDA FARM & ORCHARD CO., [illegible] Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont st., Boston.

[illegible] with fine lake and mountain scenery; the views are unsurpassed in this part of the state [illegible] automobile roads; there is also 60 acres [illegible] fruit [illegible]

[illegible] about 12 acres of cultivated [illegible] buildings are all first class [illegible] $4,000 [illegible] $3,500, would sell just the buildings and cleared land if wanted [illegible]

[illegible] 12 houses [illegible] 2 big poultry yards [illegible] acres of land, about 20 acres tillage [illegible] 100 to 400 feet wide [illegible] Bellingham Junction [illegible] Bellingham town [illegible] just the place for poultry raising or hogs or truck farming; price $2,250 [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] SWAN P. PIERSON, R. F. D. 1, Medway, Mass.

$300 Secures 5-Acre Farm

FIFTEEN MINUTES' walk to station [illegible] factories, stores, markets and offices; excellent neighborhood; smooth land, variety of soil [illegible] green blinds, dry cellar, pump in kitchen; if sold before March 15, will accept $2,100; $300 down, immediate possession; can buy more or less land, as desired. F. F. LELAND, 31 M [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL country home, 10 miles north [illegible] modern conveniences, barn and about 2 acres [illegible] near electric and steam cars; tax value $7,000; will sell for less, terms. Address P. O. Box 3346, Boston.

FOR SALE—Eastern Maine [illegible] Boston.

FARM, 160 acres, near Worcester [illegible] before 150 [illegible] all kinds of farming tools [illegible] $750; easy terms; 21-acre farm, stock and tools, $1800; 50-acre farm, good buildings, 4 cows, 40 hens, hogs, all kinds farming tools, $2700, terms; choice poultry farms near Boston, $800 to $2800, easy terms. NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 262 Washington st.

Farms.

Village Farm, 23 Acres

HOME [illegible]

Apartments—Allston.

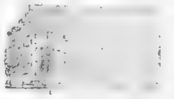
[illegible]

Apartments—Arlington.

[illegible]

Apartments—[illegible]

FERNMO[illegible]



HENRY W. SAVAGE

Established 1840. Incorporated [illegible] 129 TREMONT STREET.

HOTEL HARVARD

640 H[illegible]

THE ONLY [illegible]

240 Huntin[illegible]

232 BAY STATE ROAD

MacIntire Real Estate Co.

[illegible] Back Bay 7-17.

DESIRABLE Back Bay and [illegible]

[illegible] convenient for business [illegible] Apply WEYENTH [illegible]

465 AUBURN [illegible]

45 Westland [illegible] improvements [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL suite [illegible]

EXCLUSIVE [illegible]

FURNISHED and unfurnished [illegible] NEILL REAL ESTATE [illegible] Palatine st. [illegible]

FENWAY [illegible]

Apartments—Beachmont.

KITCHENETTE apartments, 4 and 5 rooms; heat [illegible] tel. Beach 242-W.

Apartments—Be[illegible]

2 ROOMS to let, range [illegible] $8 month [illegible]

Apartments—Brighton.

TO LEASE

Best Location in Boston

[illegible]

131 [illegible] Newton North 2808-M.

Sutherland Dwellings

1714 to 1742 Commonwealth A[illegible]

4 ROOMS and bath, all [illegible]

$18 TO $27 [illegible] Market st., Brighton [illegible] OWNER, Brighton 1483-W.

Apartments—Brookline.

1862-1870 Beacon St.

3-4-5 Rooms.

SUITES with every [illegible] steam heat [illegible]

Beacon Boulevard Apartments

[illegible] MINUTES to [illegible]

[illegible] JOHNSTON [illegible]

[illegible] APARTMENT [illegible]

BEACON ST [illegible] RUSH & CO., 713 Old South bldg. [illegible]

Apartments—Cambridge.

THE DUNVEGAN AND MONTROSE

Brentford Hall

[illegible] Harvard Sq.

WM. A. McLEAN

[illegible] HARVARD SQ., CAMB.

The Everett Apartments

NOW READY

HANCOCK COPLEY

[illegible] 993 Mass. av., Cambridge.

LINNAEAN HALL

Mass. Ave. and Linnaean St.

NEWHALL AND BLEVINS,

8 PARK ST., BOSTON. TEL. HAY. 450.

Largest and Best List

DORCHESTER SUITES

RENTS $18.00 TO $50.00

BEST SUITES, BEST LOCATION.

A. F. HALL

368 Washington St., Dor.

DORCHESTER SUITES

LIST YOUR HOUSE HERE

WRITE OR CALL

411 GENEVA AV.

718 WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET

[illegible] $5 and $6 [illegible] Hampshire st., Cambridge.

J. L. McCARTHY, 1875 Mass. av., near Cambridge [illegible]

[illegible] JANITOR [illegible]

TO LET—5 and 6 rooms, heated, 159 Hancock [illegible] Cambridge.

Apartments—Malden.

Heated Apartment

[illegible] ROOMS and bath, all improvements [illegible] $25 month [illegible]

Apartments—Mattapan.

IF LOOKING FOR

Apartments in Mattapan

Rents $18 to $50

FINE LOCATIONS

Downes & Doggett,

1262 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, Walk Hill st.

[illegible] Mattapan, Milton [illegible]

Rents $17-$40.

C. E. HENNESSEY

1417 BLUE HILL AV.

MATTAPAN SQUA[illegible]

TEL [illegible]

Apartments—Charlestown

[illegible] Russell st.

4 NICE ROOMS, gas, near park, 47 Auburn st., $12; 5 rooms, 48 Sullivan st., $2.50 wk.

Apartments—Dorchester.

THE LANGFORD, DORCHESTER.

TWO, THREE, FOUR ROOMS [illegible] Kitchenettes and Bath.

[illegible] COLUMBIA ROAD.

[illegible] best of References.

JANITOR ON PREMISES.

[illegible] P. DELANO, Agent.

[illegible]n-Heated Suites WORTH $40

[illegible] 7 room suites, steam, hot water, janitor service, steam and electrics; select Dorchester location. W. H. COWAN, 484 Geneva av., Dor.

DORCHESTER SPECIALS.

[illegible] 22 Columbia rd. [illegible] S. E. PARSONS, 731 Dudley St.

My List OF DORCHESTER APARTMENTS

Ranges in prices from

$18 to $60

In best of locations.

L. W. VINAL

620 Blue Hill Av., Dor.

DORCHESTER, 21 Moseley st., 5 rooms, $16 [illegible] BISSELL, 1028 Old South Bldg. [illegible]

[illegible] for a nice apartment with [illegible] good neighborhood [illegible] E. A. CLARK & CO., [illegible]

DORCHESTER Apartments [illegible]

TO LET—41 Stanley st., 11 rooms and bath [illegible] CAMPBELL, 57 Stanley st., Dor. Tel. Dor. [illegible]

[illegible] ROOMS [illegible] steam

Apartments—Forest Hills.

[illegible]

Apartments—Medford.

SEE

BUCKLEY

[illegible] Medford on Fellsway [illegible]

H. A. BUCKLEY,

[illegible] Arlington st., W[illegible]

[illegible] Wellington. Eight-room tenement [illegible]

[illegible] Apply on [illegible] DANA, 209 Wash[illegible]

TO LET in West Medford. To respectable colored people, modern five-room flat, all improvements, $15 per month, references required. Tel. [illegible]

Apartments—Newton.

NEWTON—The New up-to-date apartments [illegible] to $60 per mo. [illegible]

Apartments—Needham.

TO LET [illegible] desirable to adults. Tel. Needham [illegible]

Apartments—Orient Heights.

NEW BUILDING, flats 3, 4, 5 rooms, all [illegible] Orient Heights station. Owner, GEORGE CALEDONIA, 6 Breed st.

Apartments—Revere.

[illegible] March 1 to Nov. 1 can be made in part payments. MRS. MORAN, 541 Revere st. [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM suites, modern improvement [illegible] reasonable rent. E. REED, [illegible] Revere, tel. 412-W.

REVERE—$17 [illegible] improvements, furnace heat [illegible] 1 [illegible] Walnut av.

REVERE BEACH—2 rooms for h. k. [illegible] room cottage. FRAZIER, 762 Ocean av.

Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

IN our office windows of apartments and houses for rent; apartments and houses [illegible] every vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our office. See [illegible] Wonderful Lists, 400 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. [illegible] Don't [illegible] to see the cards in our windows, which contain full details. (See [illegible])

SMALL FLAT [illegible]

[illegible]

3-6 ROOM [illegible]

82 WALNUT AV. [illegible] JANITOR.

TO LET—[illegible] bath, steam heat [illegible] rent $20 month [illegible]

ST. JAMES ST., 55—Roxbury [illegible]

TO LET [illegible]

SUITE 5 ROOMS [illegible]

FOR COLORED [illegible] 4 room [illegible] steam heater, $[illegible] Tel. Rox. 4025-M.

Apartments—West End.

DOCTOR'S SUITE.

SUITE 7 large rooms, all improvements, excellent location, occupied by physician 14 years, janitor service, steam heat. Apply Monday, 60 Chambers st.

Apartments—Somerville

PRINCETON APARTMENTS, at Winter Hill, new [illegible] two to four rooms, steam heat [illegible] hot water. L. B. CHANDLER and Broadway, Somerville.

WINTER HILL [illegible]

[illegible] flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, $[illegible]

HEATED [illegible] furnished rooms, flats [illegible] SOMERVILLE [illegible]

FURNISHED apartments, tenements, rooms, boarding places. [illegible] & MERRILL, Trelo [illegible] West Somerville. [illegible] Somerville 2094.

TO LET—5 rooms and bath, $20. Apply 9 Chesterfield st., [illegible] Massachusetts av.

Apartments—South End.

APARTMENTS HOUSES—STORES

W. H. Gordon,

473 Tremont St., Near Castle Sq.

TO LET—24 [illegible] suites 3 and 4 rms. [illegible] 41 cents a day [illegible] to $10 [illegible] in Boston. Apply to JANITOR, Suite 2.

44 EAST CANTON ST., 4 rooms and bath, $13 [illegible]

[illegible] $7 mo. A. S. TUCKER CO., 1612 Washington st.

3 ROOM suites [illegible]

[illegible] State st. 1695 Washington st.

FURNISHED [illegible]

[illegible] real estate of all kinds. COLLINS & WEROSKEY, 287 Columbus av.

SOUTH END [illegible] Boston [illegible] Main 1346.

[illegible] JANITOR [illegible]

FURNISHED and unfurnished suites, 1 to 5 rooms [illegible]

Apartments—Watertown.

180 HIGHLAND AV., West Watertown [illegible] location, rent $25 per month.

Apartments—West Somerville.

WEST SOMERVILLE

Rents $18 to $35

Masseck Real [illegible] Office

4 CURTIS ST., TELLE SQ.

TEL. SOMERVILLE [illegible]

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP

[illegible]

Elliot & Whitter,

293 Washington St., Boston

192 Winthrop St., Winthrop Centre.

[illegible] real estate of all kinds [illegible] 437-M Winthrop.

APARTMENTS [illegible]

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

EVERETT, $18 mo. [illegible] new 3-family house [illegible] set tubs, range. E. ARTHUR ROBINSON, 101 Tremont st.

NEWTON [illegible]

[illegible] from So. Station. E. ARTHUR ROBINSON, 101 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER, $25 mo., 6 room suite in new [illegible] coal and gas range. E. ARTHUR ROBINSON, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

WESTLAND AV. [illegible] 5 rms, $26.50; 467 Tremont st. [illegible] 3 rms [illegible] 102 Compton st. [illegible] Village st., 4 rms, $15 [illegible]

DORCHESTER—At 84 [illegible] heat, $25 [illegible] bath, $15. QUINCY & CO. [illegible]

[illegible] per month. QUINCY & CO. [illegible]

[illegible] piazza, all improvements.

$17—2 SYLVIA ST.—Near [illegible] 6 rooms [illegible] improvements.

SIX MILES South [illegible]

[illegible] do not miss this. Write K 625 [illegible]

TO RENT—2, 3 or more rooms with or without improvements, $[illegible] to $[illegible] MARTIN REALTY CO., [illegible] st., Boston.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] St. Germain st.

2 ROOMS and bath, steam heat [illegible] hot water, elevator, rents $7 to $[illegible] Apply JANITOR at 394 Massachusetts av.

672 TREMONT ST.—2 nicely fur. rooms, h. k., $4; 3 nicely fur. rooms, h. k., $6; [illegible] $5.

Houses to Let and Wanted

77 COLUMBUS AV., 14 rms, $75. [illegible]

[illegible]

ALLSTON [illegible] Linden [illegible] QUINCY & CO.

TO LET [illegible]

CAMDEN [illegible]

[illegible] of 3 or 9 rooms [illegible]

MATTAPAN [illegible]

TO LET [illegible]

HOUSE [illegible] APARTMENTS [illegible] parts [illegible] Tremont st.

Heating and Cooking.

[illegible] gas and [illegible] ranges, boilers and radiators, heaters, open grates, stove [illegible]

[illegible] $10 [illegible] ranges, 35c. BAKER & CO., 22 Portland st.

Wines and Liquors.

4 FULL QUARTS of our Premium Straight Kentucky Whiskey, express paid, for $3. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 North Market st., Boston.

Business Property to Let.

PRIVATE GARAGES

PARK SQUARE

TO LET

JOHN BECK

30 State Street.

Immediate Occupancy of Offices at

84 STATE ST.

AND

110 STATE ST.

R. M. BRADLEY & CO., 60 State [illegible]

Manufacturing Plant

IN Newton [illegible] for lease or sale, large sheds [illegible] sq. [illegible] facilities [illegible]

WM. E. Me[illegible]

451 Old South Bldg., Bost[illegible]

BOWDOIN SQUARE

Large and Small Steam-Heated [illegible]

Small S[illegible]

Apply Room [illegible] 9 Cambridge st.

220 DEVONSHIRE ST.

[illegible]

Apply to Janitor.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

EVERETT SQ., EVERETT

Good opportunity for a [illegible]

FACTORY WANTED.

LOFT TO LET

[illegible] CAMILLE [illegible]

CHEAP manufacturing [illegible] land at small or large [illegible] LEASE O'BRIEN, 84 State st.

STORES [illegible]

TO LET—Store in new building on Dudley st. [illegible] fruit, confectionery and cigars [illegible]

[illegible] Apply to G. CALEDONIA, 308 Bennington st., East Boston.

[illegible] stores, offices, lofts and [illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc

HARD TIME RATES.

[illegible] $1 [illegible] $1 [illegible]

Hotel Echo, 408 Tremont St.

[illegible]

CAMBRIDGE, Men. Rooms for rent [illegible] CAMBRIDGE Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. av. [illegible] swimming pool, gymnasium, bowling alleys [illegible] Boston. Park at subway station.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 31. Large room [illegible] with use of kitchenette, $4 [illegible] 1457-W Brighton.

COMMONWEALTH AV. [illegible] steam-heated front room, every con[illegible] gentleman. Telephone Brighton 846-J.

HOLTON ST., 32. Nice room in private house [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Arlington

[illegible] private [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Ashmont.

A REMARKA[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

FIRST CLASS ROOMS BY DAY OR WEEK. $1 DAY, $2 to $[illegible] week [illegible] Hay. 2-60-W. 6 Hancock st., opposite State House.

[illegible] housekeeping complete [illegible]

CHARLES ST., 120—[illegible]

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

MYRTLE ST. [illegible] steam [illegible] running [illegible] reasonable prices.

PINCKNEY ST., 27½—Pleasant [illegible] furnished light housekeeping, running [illegible] corner room, reasonable.

PINCKNEY ST., 75 [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] heat, running [illegible] basement [illegible]

WEST [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

2 and 3-Room Furnished Suites

NEW, private ba[illegible]

BACK BAY [illegible]

Boston [illegible] 73 [illegible]

THE BERKSHIRE, 102 Dar[illegible]

ROOMS [illegible]

BUCKINGHAM ST., 22 [illegible] furnished [illegible]

[illegible] front parlor [illegible] water [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV. [illegible]

DARTMOUTH [illegible]

DUNDEE [illegible]

DUNCAN ST. [illegible] Near Mechanics bldg., nicely furnished [illegible] tourists accommodated.

FALMOUTH ST. [illegible] two comfortably furnished, clean, well kept rooms; prices [illegible]

GARRISON ST. [illegible] 4, one flight, next [illegible] steam heated room with conveniences; hot water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 114—Suite 3, front back parlor, nicely furnished, homelike, con[illegible] all improvements, tourists accommodated.

HUNTINGTON AV., 284—Nicely furnished sunny rooms, steam heat, opposite Symphony Hall, bath floor.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

[illegible] private tele[illegible] conven[illegible]

[illegible] heated [illegible]

[illegible] Mechanics' [illegible] side

[illegible] Huntington [illegible] front

[illegible] Huntington [illegible] rooms, ele[illegible]

[illegible] suite 2, one [illegible] with piano.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

[illegible] heated [illegible] 2-W Brook[illegible]

[illegible] room [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

[illegible] Newly furnished room, bath [illegible] Park

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

[illegible] soldiers' [illegible] heat, bath.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ALEXANDER [illegible] front parlor [illegible] steam, elec[illegible]

[illegible] steam, electrics [illegible]

[illegible] 687 [illegible] suite 2; with or without

[illegible] nicely [illegible] gentle[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

[illegible] rooms for housekeeping [illegible] man and [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills.

[illegible] refined home [illegible] rea[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

[illegible] to let in [illegible] five minutes [illegible] for one [illegible] reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

[illegible] in private [illegible]

[illegible] square room [illegible] house[illegible]

[illegible] heated [illegible] running [illegible] reason[illegible]

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

[illegible]

Furnished Ro[illegible] South End.

[illegible] 4 and 5 [illegible]

[illegible] room and kitchen [illegible] furnished, reasonable price.

CHANDLER ST., 50—Nicely furnished, light housekeeping rooms, also rooms to let, day or week.

COLUMBUS AV., 217—Pleasant furnished rooms, heat, water, all conveniences, [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—South End

COLUMBUS AV. [illegible] New furnished [illegible] water, reasonable.

GROTON ST. [illegible] housekeeping $1 to $3.50, laundry and kitchen [illegible]

HANSON ST., 3—Heated [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV., 183 [illegible] $3.50. MRS. HALL, [illegible]

ROLLINS ST., 12—Well heated square rooms; also [illegible]

SHAWMUT AV., 501—Well heated square room, [illegible] water, light housekeeping privileges.

SHAWMUT AV. [illegible] light front; also square [illegible] steam heat; $ [illegible] light housekeeping.

[illegible] heated rooms, near Back [illegible] privileges.

TREMONT ST., 586—Pleasant, warm, square and [illegible] keeping privileges, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 586—Corner front parlor for business or lodging.

TREMONT ST., 589—Furnished front room, hot and cold water, also unfurnished room.

TREMONT ST., 598, 612 and 626—Elegant warm rooms, piano, brass beds, $1.50 to $4.

[illegible] cook stove, gas, [illegible] room, $1.50, [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 600—All kinds light housekeeping rooms, single and connected, $2.50 to $4; all clean.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square side rooms, light housekeeping, $ [illegible] up, all conveniences, heated, well furnished.

TREMONT ST., 619—Clean, well heated square and side rooms, $1.25 [illegible] housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 677—1 flight, square [illegible] rooms $1.50 to $ [illegible] housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 680—Back parlor, small room, [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 735—Two front connecting rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, well heated, running water.

TREMONT ST., 760—Back square room, bath floor, light housekeeping, also sunny front parlor, tel.

UNION PARK, 45—Furnished basement and kitchen, also square rooms, nicely furnished.

WASHINGTON ST., 1482 [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST., 34—A pleasant front room on [illegible] ballroom floor [illegible]

WORCESTER ST., 62—Sunny square room [illegible] housekeeping, also back parlor, well heated, kitchen privileges.

WORCESTER ST., 141—Near Columbus av.; newly renovated house, beautifully furnished rooms, light housekeeping, $2.85.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

[illegible] furnished for light housekeeping [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

[illegible] Winthrop [illegible] reasonable, overlooking water, near [illegible]

Board and Rooms.

[illegible] home cooking, American [illegible] furnished rooms [illegible]

Rooms Wanted.

Detectives.

American National Detective Agency

[illegible]

G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE AGENCY

[illegible]

[illegible] DETECTIVE AGENCY, 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON. LICENSED and [illegible]

Dental.

THESE PEARLS STILL GO

No Charge [illegible] when teeth are ordered [illegible]

[illegible] DENTAL ROOMS [illegible]

TEETH $1.00 Per Week

LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

Dr. Mark Romanow

Dentist, 15 School St.

Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. [illegible]

Gas Fixtures and Mantles.

STEAD'S Perfect Lights

For Perfect People

None better at any price

[illegible] lights are here to pick from. Try one and be convinced.

"EVERYTHING FOR GAS"

186 SUMMER STREET

OPP. SOUTH STA.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

STORAGE IN BOSTON.

Free Estimate for Moving and Storage.

[illegible] 253 to 257 and 2[illegible]0 to 258 Roxbury St.

Phones Roxbury 791 and 1020.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 12 George st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Winter st.), 2,000 sanitary rooms, only warehouse in [illegible]

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 2620 Washington st., rooms 75c and up, pianos, 75c and up, trunks 25c and up per month. Telephone Roxbury 31.

[illegible] WASHINGTON ST., 640 rooms $1 month up.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

Office Partitions

Bank, Store & Office Fixtures

Interior Woodwork and Railings

JAMES A. GLASS,

220 Devonshire St.

Store Fixtures.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

[illegible] KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, [illegible] at our big factories, small dealers [illegible]

Wigs and Toupees.

GENTLEMEN, if you wish to have a good fitting and perfect matching wig or toupee, come and see [illegible]

Dermatology.

FACE EXPERT

[illegible] and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Permanently.

Consultation Free. Tel. Oxford 807. Hours 10 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.30. 20 years' experience.

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.

820 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston Street, Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

500 MEN WANTED!

[illegible]

12 Auto Lessons $10

Theory of Wireless

[illegible] BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY [illegible]

WANTED.

[illegible]

STOCK SALESMAN.

[illegible]

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

UNLIMITED [illegible] and driving [illegible] PATTERSON, 4 [illegible] Boston.

TEETH $1 PER WEEK [illegible]

[illegible] CIVIL SERVICE [illegible]

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly [illegible] PRESS SYNDICATE, [illegible]

CHEAP [illegible]

DETECTIVES. Be a detective [illegible] interesting, oldest school. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVES [illegible] and experience given. FARRETT, 74 B [illegible]

DRAPER [illegible] CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 204 Washington st., Boston.

ENGINEERS [illegible] more pay, get [illegible] low cost [illegible] HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 118 Huntington av. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

FARM WORK [illegible] not over 16 [illegible] letter [illegible]

FIREMEN and [illegible] RAILWAY [illegible]

FIREMEN, brakemen [illegible] experience unnecessary [illegible] RAILWAY, [illegible]

FOREIGN MONEY [illegible] COLLITIS, [illegible] Washington st.

[illegible] AMERICAN SALES CO. [illegible]

THE FIDELITY CO., Box 502, Fresno, Cal.

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, artistic work, which may be done at home [illegible] KALOS STUDIO, 8 [illegible] 11 to 4.

[illegible] PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. Thousands of appointments to be made [illegible] booklet telling where they are, what they pay [illegible] examination questions. NAT'L CORR. INSTITUTE, 42 Seventh st., Washington, D. C.

[illegible] HUNTER CO., 1426 Catharine st., Philadelphia.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5, send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

I NEED branch managers for my world-wide [illegible] BUTLER, 312 Factories, Toledo, O.

MEN. We pay your expenses to the Pacific Coast and give you work [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

MEN, WOMEN, $25 weekly collecting all kinds names and addresses, no canvassing, send stamp. SUPERBA CO., X 137, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED

Thoroughly Experienced

Lace Curtain Salesmen

Only thoroughly competent people need apply at Supt's Office at 8.30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

SOLICITOR

WANTED in every city and town in New England; the best selling proposition ever offered; send ten cents for sample and mailing to THE RUBBER STEP MFG. CO., Exeter, N. H.

$49 A WEEK two Boston [illegible] we teach [illegible] N. E. LINOTYPE SCHOOL, E. N. CARVER, 255 Huntington av., Boston.

HEEL LIFT CUTTER

EXP. CUTTER [illegible] DUNN & McCARTHY, [illegible]

SHOE SALESMAN

[illegible] 2253 Washington st., opp. Dudley st. [illegible]

DESIGNER

WANTED AT ONCE, experienced [illegible] shirt waists. F. L. MARSTON, [illegible]

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

[illegible] INSTITUTE [illegible]

WANTED

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

MOVING PICTURE [illegible] FASTERN [illegible]

[illegible] course [illegible] HAWLEY ELECTRICAL [illegible]

SALESMEN. Who can [illegible] Arrow [illegible]

SALESMAN—For general mercantile trade, Massachusetts, to sell a new proposition [illegible] attractive commission [illegible] $ [illegible] weekly for expenses. MILES F. [illegible]

SALESMAN. Stock salesman [illegible] proposition for a live man. 201 [illegible]

SONG POEMS [illegible] experience unnecessary [illegible] today or write for [illegible] Washington, D. C.

TO SELL now and until June 1, cardboard fans for advertising, to all classes of trade [illegible] KEMPER-THOMAS CO. [illegible]

[illegible] liberal weekly advances, protected territory, established house. S. KLINE, 35 [illegible]

[illegible] Address E 503, Boston American.

[illegible] or sleeping car porter, first class, Boston and New York roads, $65 to $165 monthly, experience unnecessary, name position wanted [illegible] furnished. Address RAILWAY INSTITUTE, Dept. 19, Indianapolis, Ind.

POPULAR MUSIC, 500 Christensen Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED. Men, $18 week, become [illegible] many spring vacancies, sample [illegible] free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dep't 505 C, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men, 18 to 35, become [illegible]

[illegible] stamp. DIRECT APPEAL CO., Plymouth, Ind.

WHY BE hard up? You can make $ [illegible] operating original mail order business [illegible] free. NEIHART & BROTHER, Reading, Pa.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. We only teach and specialize on this one subject [illegible] EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN. To learn real trade. Call or write ENGRAVER, 453 Wash. [illegible]

[illegible] MANAGER, 2144 [illegible]

CHAS. SHEPARD AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

[illegible] WEEKLY [illegible] mail order [illegible] samples and proof free. [illegible] ERATIVE CO., Desk 45, Omaha, Neb.

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN WIDOW [illegible]

Female Help Wanted

A RARE OPPORTUNITY [illegible]

AN intelligent person may earn $ [illegible] corresponding for newspapers [illegible]

[illegible] W. N. STILES, 9 Park [illegible]

ACTING is pleasant and profitable, we train you for the stage. [illegible] 28 School [illegible]

CURTAINS [illegible]

DEMONSTRATOR [illegible] England. Call or write to [illegible]

EMBROIDERY [illegible] send 2c stamp [illegible] AGENCY, Dept. 4

EMBROIDERY [illegible]

ERRAND GIRL [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

HOME WORK [illegible] Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED

Curtain Operators

ROYAL CURTAIN MFG. CO.

[illegible] Bedford and S [illegible]

111 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

STITCHERS

Experienced on Ladies' Waists

Good Pay and Steady Work

Apply Sovereign Waist Co.

[illegible]

MODELS, 16 and 36, to [illegible] on coats and suits at wholesale place; call Monday after three, at 501 Washington st., room 40.

McDOWELL'S SCHOOL

[illegible] Millinery

Millinery Saleslady.

Cloak and Suit Saleslady

PRIVATE LESSONS

PUBLISHERS' New Bedford [illegible]

[illegible] hairdressing, manicuring [illegible] CAMERON & RODGERS, 240 [illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

[illegible] BREAD BOARD [illegible] sales large [illegible] American [illegible]

[illegible] and Campbell, Chicago. [illegible] men or women, wanted [illegible]

[illegible] Record, Baltimore, [illegible]

[illegible] money; sample free [illegible] CO., 6A [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] game for cigar stores [illegible] UNITED [illegible] Philadelphia, Pa.

[illegible] best goods, fast seller [illegible] EBERT & [illegible] Brooklyn, N. Y.

[illegible] making made easy. 100 per cent. [illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA and COFFEE

DEALERS

AND THOSE [illegible]

[illegible] Boston office [illegible]

SHINE-ALL

SOMETHING new for [illegible] nickel [illegible]

WANTED—Distributing [illegible]

[illegible] W. D. [illegible]

AGENTS—New mighty money making marvel; world startled; new [illegible] crystal, clothes washing ideas revolutionized, positively abolishes [illegible] machines; women astonished [illegible] make $50 to $100 weekly [illegible] experience unnecessary [illegible] proof; all free. EQUITABLE CORPORATION, Dept. 72, 215 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Don't fool away your time on dead ones; insurance, laundry, tea and coffee [illegible] or anyone earning less than $40 weekly [illegible]

Davis agents will do better than ever with our new spring offers [illegible] DAVIS CO. [illegible]

[illegible] automatic harness fastener, no straps, no buckles [illegible]

AGENTS $25 a week for two hours' work [illegible]

[illegible] 5503 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, O.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards"; merchants buy 10 to 100 [illegible]

BANKER'S PAY for agent's work, starting at $ [illegible] with nothing, quitting at $ [illegible] with $5,0 [illegible] new invention [illegible] improved auto [illegible]

[illegible] Long Island City, New York.

BIG TEXTILE MILLS will supply every [illegible]

BOYS [illegible]

CATALOG of gummed stickers free [illegible] Address SCHROEDER CO. [illegible]

EARN $50 weekly [illegible] supply unlimited, send stamped envelope for [illegible] FRIENDS AGENCY, [illegible]

[illegible] PEASE MFG. CO. [illegible]

I MADE $ [illegible] in five years with a small mail order business, began with $ [illegible] send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

I NEED local managers for my [illegible]

I PAY [illegible]

LADIES [illegible] selling our line of fancy and staple wash fabrics among friends and neighbors, no money required [illegible] free; our agents enthusiastic over beautiful line and results; send for particulars [illegible]

[illegible] NAPTHA WASHING TABLET [illegible]

MAIL ORDER DEALERS and beginners [illegible] catalogs furnished, complete selling plans and particulars free. JOHN LATOUR & CO.

[illegible] MFG. CO., Dept. C, Decatur, Ia.

MAKE and sell your own goods; formulas by expert chemists, manufacturing processes and trade secrets [illegible] for stamps. MYSTIC COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Deputies

FOR [illegible] insurance order, fine system of [illegible] including [illegible] MANAGER, 165 [illegible]

A FIRST-CLASS LADY CANVASSER WANTED [illegible] experience and of [illegible]

[illegible] CO. [illegible]

[illegible] WENDELL CO., 735 Oak st., Leipsic, O.

MANUFACTURER requires general agents [illegible] patented [illegible] SAMUEL C. OSBORN, Masonic Temple, Chicago.

MAN to give away [illegible] advertising [illegible]

MEN or women, here is your chance; write at once for full particulars [illegible] E. B. RAYMOND SUPPLY CO., [illegible] Barton, Vt.

MONEY MAKING FORMULAS [illegible]

[illegible] BOLLINS & [illegible]

OUR LADY [illegible]

OUR Santa [illegible] Envelope sealer and Stamp Af[illegible]

[illegible] JAMES C. BAILEY C[illegible]

PORTRAIT A[illegible] in 1[illegible]20 [illegible]

[illegible] E. ORNUM CO., 24 [illegible]

[illegible] LANCASTER, Beverly, [illegible]

[illegible] women agents of good appearance [illegible] to assist us in putting on the market a new line of [illegible]

WANTED—At once, men and women everywhere to aid us in our Great National Ad Campaign [illegible] liberal [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] on standard [illegible] bank references. THE AUTO [illegible]

WANTED—Men and women to sell a brand [illegible] NOVELTY C[illegible]

WE PAY $80 [illegible] and furnish rig [illegible] expenses [illegible] X 677, Spring[illegible]

WE START [illegible]

WOMEN to demonstrate specialty under crew manager, salary or commission. Call 10-12 a. m. [illegible]

$50 PAID [illegible]

$30 WEEKLY and more easily earned taking orders for [illegible] trees, shrubs and [illegible] NURSERY COMPANY.

[illegible] K. KALE CO., 123 E. Chicago av.

$30 WEEKLY, great exports [illegible] no canvassing [illegible] LATTA, [illegible]

$30 WEEKLY easy [illegible] SUPPLY CO., 18 [illegible]

Mail Order Business.

Why Buy Cigarettes?

RAPIDE CIGARETTE MAKER

Agents Wanted

[illegible] make a perfect [illegible]

Patents.

PATENTS

ALL COUNTRIES

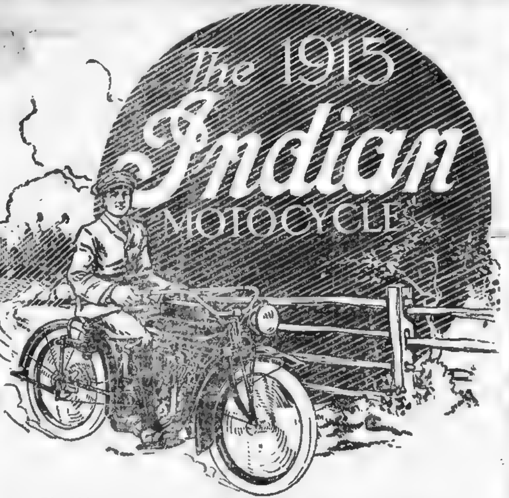
30 Years Practice

Phone [illegible]3455

ALLEN & DAGGETT

Old South Bldg., Boston

Motorcycles and Bicycles. **Motorcycles and Bicycles.** **Motorcycles and Bicycles.** **Motorcycles and Bicycles.** **Motorcycles and Bicycles.** **Motorcycles and Bicycles.** **Motorcycles and Bicycles.** **Motorcycles and Bicycles.** **Motorcycles and Bicycles.**



Will Not Be Exhibited at the Show

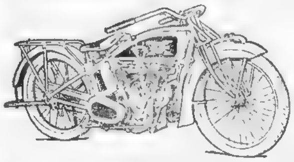
Our inability to properly attend to the needs and comforts of our hundreds of visitors in the cramped quarters, and with the limited facilities afforded us, led to the discontinuance of our exhibit there.

You are invited to attend the exhibit at our Store, where a most complete display will be made and where amid pleasant surroundings, in a properly lighted and ventilated room, handsomely decorated, we shall endeavor to greet and serve you in a manner more befitting our idea of service than has heretofore been possible.

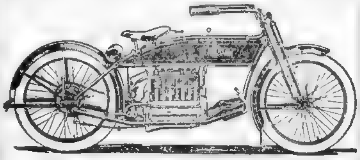
Music—Open House Day and Evening Throughout the Week—Souvenirs

GEORGE N. HOLDEN, 188-190 Massachusetts Avenue, BOSTON

EXCELSIOR AUTOCYCLE

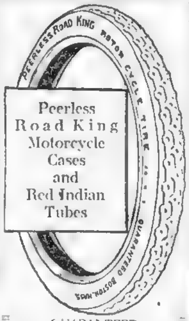


NOT AT SHOW
—BUT—
ON EXHIBITION
—AT—
258 Columbus Avenue, Boston



We have the best agency proposition in your territory! Why don't YOU take it? Your opportunity!

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., Inc.
258 Columbus Ave.
New England Distributors


PEERLESS ROAD KING MOTOR CYCLE TIRE
GUARANTEED BOSTON, MASS.

Peerless
Road King
Motorcycle
Cases
and
Red Indian
Tubes

GUARANTEED

The Best Motorcycle Tire on the market.

This tire has 4 plies of the best fabric. The tread is of extra heavy thickness of red rubber, made to withstand the OIL ROADS and give long service.

The sides are of white rubber, which, together with our especially designed Non-Skid Tread of Red rubber, make a most serviceable and attractive tire.

Get the Best Motorcycle Case and Tubes at the Lowest prices.

Guaranteed 3,500 Miles

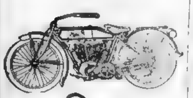
Casings Size	Price	Tubes Price
28x2½, 4 ply	[illegible]	$2.15
28x2¾, 4 ply	[illegible]	2.60
2[illegible]x2¾, 4 ply	[illegible]	2.60
28x3, 4 ply	[illegible]	2.85

Sold by all Reliable Dealers

HUB CYCLE CO.,
14 Portland Street, Boston
The Leading Bicycle and Motorcycle Supply House in New England

---

Call and Inspect the
1915 Models



Pope MOTOR CYCLES

7 MODELS.

4-H. P. Model H, $150 | 9 H. P. 2-speed... 240
4-H. P. Model H, 2-speed ... 185 | 7-H. P. Twin ... [illegible]
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WE HAVE several bargains in used motorcycles, in excellent condition [illegible] of motorcycles and [illegible] tires of different [illegible] and motorcycle repairing. NEW ENGLAND [illegible] CYCLE CO., 178 Columbus av. [illegible] agents for Pope Motorcycles.

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1914 Harley-Davidson, two-speed twin, fully equipped......$160.00
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S. N. HENNIGAN,
61 Maple St., Danvers, Mass.

For Lowest Cash Prices Or Easy Terms On Bicycles See

HARRY KATZ
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Tel. 2214 Cambridge, Mass.

We carry the largest and best stock of new and [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] PIERCE BICYCLES [illegible]

$1.00 LUGGAGE CARRIERS 50c
By Parcel Post 7c Extra.
Repairing a specialty. Tires and supplies.

First Check for $70

BUYS my 1911 Indian 7-h. p. twin, in fine running condition; must be sold this week. Apply L. F. PERKINS, 9 Elsworth st., Brockton, Mass.

For Only $125

ON ACCOUNT of sickness must sell my 1913 H.-D. 8-h. p. twin, in elegant condition, just overhauled [illegible] new 3 inch tires, for only $125, with Presto head and tail lights, machine is good as new. Apply M. A. LIBERTY, 11 North Main st., Brockton.

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MOTORCYCLES and supplies; open evenings. PURITAN MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 113 Massachusetts av.

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I WILL PAY the highest net cash price for your motorcycle. R. C. BOYD, 148 Berkeley st.

RIDE your old motorcycle in and we will let it go as the first payment for a new 1915 model "Harley-Davidson" on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN. W. J. WALKER, 74 Huntington av., Boston, Mass.

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STORE and market fixtures of all kinds, cash or terms. CUSHING REFRIGERATOR CO., 107 Northampton st., call or telephone Roxbury 2264-W.

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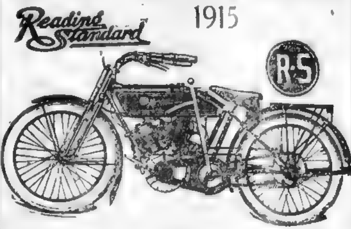

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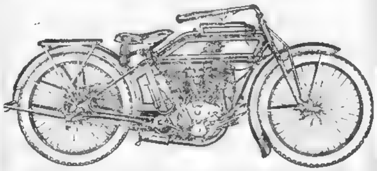

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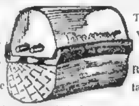

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Send us your wheels by express, we pay charges one way; apply Firestone Tires and return them same day, these are our prices: ⅞, $2.75, 1 inch, $3, 1⅛, $4.25, 1¼, $5, 1⅜, $5.50, 1½, $6.50; 1¾, $7.50, 2 inch, $9.75, fwd. We repair wheels and apply channels, we save you 50%. Free city delivery by motor. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 70-72 West Dedham st., Boston, tel. [illegible] Back Bay.

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$5 BUYS toy pure white Maltese terrier, [illegible] 1 year old. W. H. CUTLER, 55 W[illegible]

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[illegible] SALE, English bull terrier puppies, [illegible] 10 Belden st., Dorchester.

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Gall Stones Can Be Cured
AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS,

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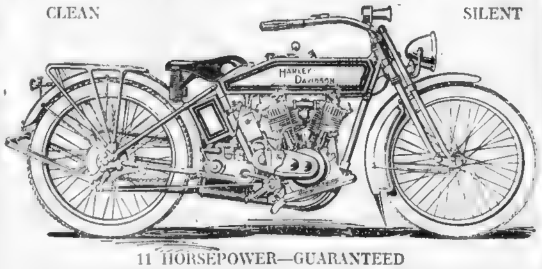
[illegible] DANCER wishes a few more pupils for private instruction in modern dancing. Telephone [illegible] 57-M or write G 365, Boston American.

The 1915 Harley-Davidson

CLEAN SILENT



11 HORSEPOWER—GUARANTEED

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JUST A FEW OF THE 1915 IMPROVEMENTS AND REFINEMENTS.

Electric Equipment: Remy lighting system on Models 11H and 11J.
Three-speed Sliding Gear Transmission, automobile type.
Automatic Mechanical Oil Pump: only three working parts.
Double acting, Internal Expanding Band-brake.
Improved Muffler: silent and efficient. No back pressure.
Larger valves and intake manifold.
New designed frame with lower saddle position.
Big Sprockets and wider, stronger Chains.
There are 59 other refinements and improvements.

You will find the same high-class workmanship and the same high-class material in our motorcycles that you will find in the highest priced cars at the Auto Show.

A very limited amount of good territory still open in New England. Come in and we will talk it over.

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NEW ENGLAND BRANCH 74 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
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W. J. Walker is the "Harley-Davidson" Retail Man

He has a plan whereby you can get your motorcycle NOW and put in a long period of ideal riding before you complete paying for it. You won't feel the payments, but YOU WILL FEEL THE WONDERFUL ENJOYMENT a HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE is bound to bring.

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Old Gold, Platinum, Silver, Precious Stones bought and exchanged [illegible]

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POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR diamonds [illegible] and broken jewelry [illegible] large loans on [illegible] Estab. 16 years. [illegible] 7 Summer [illegible]

$1 DOWN. Est. 1890. EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON. DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry [illegible] L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st. [illegible]

FULL face value paid for Collateral [illegible] tickets, diamonds, jewelry and silver, etc. [illegible] PETKIN, 28 School st., [illegible] Fort Hill 5045.

DIAMONDS $1 a week, largest and credit jewelry house in Boston. J. S. [illegible] & CO., [illegible] Washington st.

I NEED cash; will sacrifice my diamonds and jewelry at low price. A 61, Boston American.

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The School for All Ages 15 FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 [illegible] Thorough, individual training for stenographers, accountants, bookkeepers and secretaries. Evening [illegible] $4 per month [illegible] $5 and $15 per month. Now is the time to enter.

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SPANISH PRIVATE LESSONS [illegible] only $1 per hour, a trial lesson free. [illegible] VEIA, 185 Brighton av., Allston, Mass.

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Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

75,000 DIE yearly, of that number about 30,000 die from cancer of stomach and liver, 12,000 of the uterus, 10,000 of [illegible] and 8,000 of the breast. Between 1880 and 1910 the cancer rate in Massachusetts rose from 42 to 85.

If you have a lump or sore on the breast, face, lip or any part of the body, come here at once or send for our [illegible] 76-page booklet. We [illegible] is by absorption [illegible] proven by hundreds [illegible] patients.

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DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.
175 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Hours 10 to 5. Sat. till 3. Sun. 10-12.

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LADIES! SOMETHING NEW!

LATEST style kimono apron, any color, stripe or check, 54 inches long, any size from 36 to 46, best quality [illegible] warranted to wash well and [illegible] Nicely made and very pretty. All stores charge 75 to 98 cents [illegible] 50 cents each, by [illegible] forward to any part of the [illegible] We guarantee that you will be perfectly satisfied or we will cheerfully [illegible] BOSTON MAIL ORDER CO., Dept. 2, Boston, Mass.

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[illegible] & Jewelry Repaired & Plated, 5c to 50c. [illegible] DES LAURIES, Jewelry Factory. 43 WINTER ST., BOSTON. Mail Orders Filled.

Ladies, Attention!

SKIRTS made to order, any style, all wool [illegible] $5 [illegible] Suits made to order [illegible] Best satisfaction [illegible] Mail orders [illegible] SUMMERS, [illegible] 2658 Washington st.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. MRS. E. L. DOW, 78 Huntington av.; hours 2 to 7:30.

[illegible] reduce without medicines or [illegible] particulars write BLANCHE [illegible] Melrose.

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Justice of the Peace--Always Home NOTARY ALBERT COREY, 44 Cortes st., near cor. Columbus av. and Berkeley st., phone Ox. [illegible]

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE.

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AN ORGANIZATION OF LAW EXPERTS
[illegible] business [illegible] promptly, easy terms, advice free. 43 [illegible]

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RENT A NEW VICTOR

with guaranteed alignment, decimal tabulator, two color ribbon, back spacer, interchangeable carriage, and all other latest improvements. Reasonable rental.

Rental allowed if you decide to purchase the machine. Phone or call today.

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REBUILT typewriters, all makes, at lowest [illegible] quality. J. J. SHANNON & CO., 309 Washington st., opp. Old South, typewriters to re[illegible]

RELIABLE typewriters, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly, rentals $1.50 up, repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 131 Devonshire st.

BARGAINS in all makes typewriters, renting, repairing. L. J. PEABODY, 256 Devonshire st., near Summer.

TYPEWRITER DESK for sale, good condition—private party. Call room 216, 170 Summer st.

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EQUAL TO NEW

OUR second hand tables are equal to new, being refinished and good quality outfit. As low as $13[illegible] new and remodeled tables sold on easy payments, also bowling alleys, supplies of all kinds; we use only the celebrated Monarch cushion; high-grade mechanics for repair work at reasonable prices, catalogue free. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., [illegible] and 93 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

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Telephone Back Bay [illegible] Two Doors from Dartmouth Street Near Back Bay Station

The Largest House of Its Kind in the World

$275,000.00 Automobile Show Right in Our Establishment

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

I am proud of the confidence bestowed in our house by the people of New England. Last year we sold upward of [illegible] used machines and this year we are going to make it three [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

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The [illegible]

genuine [illegible]

Our low prices and easy terms make this the greatest money-saving opportunity in the history of the automobile industry in this country.

Each and every car is inspected minutely by expert mechanics (the best that money can hire) in our own service station before being offered for sale, so you are doubly insured of perfect satisfaction.

I shall personally see to it that every courtesy and consideration within the power of this mammoth institution will be extended to you.

Hoping that you will favor us with a call—make our house your headquarters while in Boston—I am Cordially Yours,

GEORGE GROW.

Get the Right Place. Large Five-Story Building, 321-323 COLUMBUS AVE., Near Dartmouth St.

OVER 200 CARS IN STOCK

What You Don't See Advertised Ask For.

Five Floors Full. Cars Thoroughly Demonstrated

VALUES LIKE THESE DO NOT COME EVERY DAY

Cars delivered FREE to any New England point.
No extra charge when you buy a car on monthly payment plan.
We positively have no connections with any other concern.
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1913 Abbott Detroit 7 Pass., $500. [illegible] overhauled and [illegible] Gray & Davis electric starting and [illegible] and every possible extra. [illegible]

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[illegible] 5-Pass., [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible]

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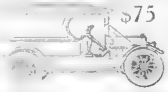
$385—1914 Model 25 Maxwell 5 Pass. TOURING CAR [illegible]



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Worth $1200 WILL SELL FOR $665 $665—1912 OLDSMOBILES

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IN YOUR TOWN [illegible] our bodies. Over 40 models [illegible] than 200 bodies [illegible]

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AUTO [illegible] machinists, SEE OUR AD. in Machinery and Tools column of today. FACTORY AND MILL SUPPLY [illegible] street, [illegible]

25 Slightly Used Cars At Colonial Auto Sales Co.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Good [illegible] in Malden [illegible] automobile [illegible]

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$185—Light 5-Passenger FIRST CLASS CAR. BEST PRESENT FOR YOUR FAMILY. [illegible]

$265—LIGHT 5 PASS. TOURING CAR. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. COST NEW $[illegible]. FAMILY BARGAIN. USED ONLY [illegible] MONTHS. [illegible] Ask to see MR. GENDRON [illegible]

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$485, 1913 Warren Detroit SMALL 5-pass. touring car, overhauled and repainted [illegible] dynamo, very powerful [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston, near cor. Tremont st., phone Oxford 25818.

$150.00

MAXWELL 1909 five passenger touring car, 4 cyl. [illegible] good [illegible] will demonstrate, telephone Med. 1472 M.

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[illegible]

[illegible] year's percent, open for bids, quick delivery, 'phone Somerville 1486 for information.

250 OPERA CHAIRS and marble ticket booth for sale cheap. ALBIEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

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[illegible]

[illegible] stamps for [illegible]

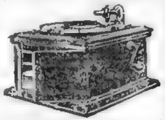
FITS. I cured [illegible] by simple discovery, particulars [illegible] Milwaukee, Wis.

Information Wanted.

MAUDE—Come home for God's sake, two wrongs won't make you right, why make me suffer and cause my ruin? GENE.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

$24.00 OUTFIT



$1.00 Down $1.00 A Week

Including Victor No. IV, $15.00 and Your Choice of $9.00 Worth of Records.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Send First Payment and 2 References

Send name and address for catalogue. March records now ready.

Tremont Stores

THE OLD Butler CORNER

90 Tremont St.

March Piano Sale

C.P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in the World's Best Uprights—some new—some used a little and some used more.

[illegible]	$1[illegible]	Vose	$110
Chickering	55	Kranich & Bach	105
[illegible] Player	2[illegible]	Weber	75
[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]	90
Chickering	[illegible]	Knabe	8[illegible]
Mason & Hamlin	1[illegible]	[illegible]	5[illegible]
Emerson	75	H. F. Miller	82
Frederick	1[illegible]	Hallet & Davis	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	175
[illegible]	120	Kranich & Bach	7[illegible]
[illegible]	2[illegible]	Ivers & Pond	175
[illegible]	[illegible]	Steinway	1[illegible]
Steinway	[illegible]	[illegible]	135

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

2418 Washington St., Roxbury

On the ground floor, don't look for glaring signs, look for the number 2418.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON ST.

$390—Harvey Player Piano in beautiful mahogany case, in perfect order and actually as good as when new. At the above price it is one of the best bargains in Boston for a fine instrument. $20 down and $10 per month, including new player chair and 12 rolls of music. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston St.

$200—[illegible] upright piano in fine French walnut case, [illegible] perfect condition and as good as when new, [illegible] $10 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$175—Chickering upright piano in rosewood case in good order. Has extra tone and action and is one of the best pianos of the Chickering make. [illegible] $10 down and $5 per month. [illegible] included. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston St.

$125 Fischer piano in rosewood case in beautiful condition. Has been gone over in our workshop and is practically as good as when new. [illegible] $10 down and $5 month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston St.

$195—Hallet & Davis upright piano in fine rosewood case. Has been used very carefully and is practically as good as when new in tone [illegible]

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON ST.

PIANO FACTORY REFUSES TO PAY BIG COMMISSIONS

Sells Direct to Public at Factory Prices.

WE will not permit any retailer, commission man, music teacher, jobber or middleman to make any money on the sale of any of our pianos to you. [illegible] come to our factory, select your piano and get it at the factory price. There is some one at present no doubt trying to sell you a piano of some make on which he or she will get a commission of from $50 to $150; don't let them make it on you, you can save that amount yourself if you use your brains. Every [illegible] the firm formerly with Chickering & Sons Co.

Howard	$115	Chickering	$45
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	70
Emerson	110	[illegible]	70
Steinway	95	Hazard	90
H. F. Miller	125	[illegible]	85
Player Piano	2[illegible]	Haynes Bros.	[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	40
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hallet & Davis	85
Chickering	95	Hazen	75

DURRELL PIANO CO

2508 Washington st., Roxbury, Dudley terminal cars. [illegible] Open Mon., Thurs. and [illegible]

See Our Advertisement On Page 9-L

it'll interest you—yes, it'll save you money. —it is our method of introducing our makes of pianos.

Lord Piano Co. 757 Boylston St. Boston

Factory House-Cleaning

[illegible]

[illegible] PIANOS [illegible]

[illegible] PIANO

[illegible] terms, [illegible] 94

[illegible] MACHINES [illegible] of every description [illegible] many [illegible]

$110 HIGH GRADE [illegible] beautiful case, elegant tone, [illegible] 77 Bailey st., Dorchester, Ashmont and Milton car.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

[illegible] half a century's experience and [illegible] American [illegible] large [illegible] $50 [illegible]

[illegible] and Send This Coupon to

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.
[illegible] BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
[illegible] RENTAL [illegible]

Name ......

Address ......

[illegible] VOSE & SONS PIANO [illegible]

[illegible] mahogany case, in fine condition. VOSE & SONS PIANO CO., 160 Boylston st.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT, $115; this piano [illegible] payment for one of our new Vose uprights, a bargain. VOSE & SONS PIANO CO., 160 Boylston st.

JEWETT UPRIGHT, $175; mahogany case, colonial design. VOSE & SONS PIANO CO., 160 Boylston st.

HARDMAN UPRIGHT [illegible]

[illegible] VOSE & SONS PIANO CO., 160 Boylston st.

HENRY F. MILLER [illegible] small case, [illegible] $30 classic music, all for $30 if sold this week. Address or can be seen at 4 Nixon pl., Alston. W. GEDICK [illegible]

[illegible]

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

CLEANED AND VOICED FREE. [illegible] PROFESSOR HALL [illegible] 7 W. Back Bay, 20 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, expert repairing [illegible] stringing, go anywhere, examine piano free.

PIANOS TUNED $1

PROF. BERRY, piano dealer, 463 Dudley st., [illegible] examined free, go anywhere [illegible] work guaranteed, 21 years' exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Chickering [illegible] years' expert stringing, felting, regular voicing.

HARMONY, $5

ANOTHER class begins next Saturday, March 13, at [illegible] personally given by OSCAR NADEAU, Room 3, Symphony Chambers, upper [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] perform [illegible] before an audience [illegible] Hall [illegible] 7.30.

[illegible] Rutland st., Boston.

RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons, send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOLS, 20 Huntington av., room 305.

GENTLEMAN [illegible] instructor, beginners, one hour lessons 50c. G 312 Boston American.

Auction Sale.

PIANOS—Auction sale. George R. Ricker, Auctioneer, 507 Washington Street, near West Street, commencing Monday 10 to [illegible], on March 8, 1915, and continuing balance of week. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the overstock of a prominent Boston piano dealer, these pianos are all of standard makes, are in first-class order and guaranteed by maker and dealer, terms 10, deposit at time of sale [illegible] for inspection Saturday, March 6. GEORGE R. RICKER, Auctioneer.

Clothing.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING

Our low prices for tailor-made suits and overcoats, made by the best tailors in the country, will surprise you, never in our history have we [illegible] new, 1,000 suits and overcoats [illegible] suits and pants from $1 up, our $2 suits and overcoats worth $12 and $15, our $5 and $8 suits and overcoats worth $25 and $35, high grade dress suits to let or for sale, be sure to get in the right store, look for the name and address.

Washington Clothing Co., [illegible] near Dover L Sta.

MARKS & CHESTER

[illegible]

GET WISE TO THIS

$3, $4 and $5 FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS. The finest custom made, slightly worn clothing in New England for better than cheap new stuff. Highest Grade Dress Suits for Sale and to Let. LOOK FOR THE NUMBER. 105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq., NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9, SATURDAYS TILL 11.

DRESS SUITS,

PRINCE ALBERTS, morning suits and tuxedos to let, white vests if desired, at M. LEVINGSON, 12 School st., est. over 30 years.

DRESS SUITS New, to let, white vest with suits, also silk hats. WILNER'S 36 Boylston st., open evenings.

[illegible]

Coins, Stamps, Etc.

OLD COINS wanted, $50 paid for 1853 half dollar, no arrows, $5 for 1878 half, S. Mint, $100 for 1894 dime, S. Mint, many valuable coins circulating, send now 4c, get our coin circular, may mean large profits to you. NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. 55, Ft. Worth, Tex.

WANTED [illegible] WM. HESSLEIN, Paddock bldg., Tremont st., Boston.

Office and Household Furniture.

What Have You to Sell?

IN HOUSEHOLD or office furniture or merchandise [illegible] write or telephone Main 2752 and we will advise you how to dispose of them to the best advantage. LEWIS J. BIRD CO., 7 Bosworth st., rear of Parker House.

FIXTURES

WARDROBE [illegible] tables, desks, chairs, [illegible] E. HARDING, assignee, 78 Devonshire st.

LEONARD & CO., Boston, 44-46 Bromfield st., tel. Main 8032, advise for commission, or purchase, household and business [illegible] always open.

SURE CASH BUYERS for second hand furniture [illegible] M. ST. INART, 1862 Washington st., [illegible]

[illegible] SINGER [illegible]

[illegible] chairs at [illegible] low prices. KENNEDY [illegible]

Adoption.

ADOPTION—Christian couple without children wish to adopt healthy baby [illegible] Boston American.

Sewing Machines.

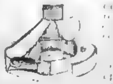
LOWEST PRICES in Boston [illegible] brand new dropheads $17.50, [illegible] 2nd Dwelly [illegible] Terminal.

$4 BUYS Singer, perfect order, call Sunday, 27 [illegible]

Poultry and Supplies.

The Standard Colony Brooder $15.00

ALL SOLID CAST IRON



Complete with coal-proof double dial, automatic [illegible] HOLDS [illegible] HOURS ON ONE FILLING [illegible] January 25th [illegible] GUARANTEED TO DO ANYTHING ANY COLONY BROODER WILL DO, REGARDLESS OF WHAT IT COSTS.

CARLTON & CLARK POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Boston Agent
STANDARD BROODER STOVE CO. . . . CLEVELAND, OHIO

INCUBATOR—[illegible]

[illegible]

SEE 'EM GROW

COWINGS [illegible] vigorous, rapid growing chicks 15c each, eggs $1 per setting. THE WILLOWS POULTRY YARDS, 25 Vine st., Provincetown, Mass.

FOR SALE—White, black and buff Orpington hens [illegible] N. D. LAJOIE, [illegible] Nashua, N. H.

Business Opportunities.

PATENTS

[illegible]

Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer 624 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

A GOOD CHANCE TO BUY A GROCERY STORE

IN ROXBURY

Doing Cash Business PROFITS $1,500

OWNER [illegible]

Price $1,600, No Agents

[illegible]

$10,000

INVESTMENT in Mass. corporation having invention with very large [illegible]

[illegible] participation [illegible]

LODGING HOUSE [illegible]

APPLETON ST.—House, 11 rms., all let, rent $45, $350 part down. BENSE, 641 Tremont st.

WEST NEWTON ST., Near Back Bay, [illegible] the best, only $500, a snap. BENSE, 641 Tremont st.

GROCERY and variety store in [illegible] section, [illegible] BENSE, 641 Tremont st.

$850 [illegible] expense to run. P. E. [illegible] Tremont st.

$850 BUYS [illegible] best corner [illegible] P. E. [illegible]

BAKERY and [illegible] to $50 day, rent $[illegible] P. E. RICHARDSON.

Business Proposition

CHANCE for a wide-awake business man [illegible]

WILL SACRIFICE.

PARTNER SICK, must sell at once, paying variety store, grocery [illegible] good location, no brokers. S 183, Boston American.

$300 BUYS

[illegible]

well we deal for [illegible] may be worth thousands after development, [illegible] $2 monthly, new plan, wonderful opportunity for small investors. Write today. W. C. WHITEHEAD, owner, 412 Kiam Bldg., Houston, Texas.

11-ROOM lodging house, steam heat, one of the best streets in Boston, $350, $150 down. K. D. SULLIVAN.

16-ROOM HOUSE $450, fine furnished, $200 cash, bal. easy terms. K. D. SULLIVAN.

8-ROOM FLAT, rent $16, best section, entire furnishings $125, part cash, must sell this week. K. D. SULLIVAN, 883A Tremont st.

$175 CORNER home bakery, lunch, grocery, also large [illegible] rent $[illegible], only $100 down. See MRS. BISHOP, 830 Washington st.

$600 LODGING HOUSE, Back Bay, 11 [illegible]

[illegible]

ESTABLISHED dyeing plant, new, up-to-date equipment, in thriving industrial city, doing profitable business with no competition and grand chance for expansion; owner going out of business, also modern 2-story dwelling adjoining and large city lot, stable, poultry house [illegible]

[illegible]

RUTLAND SQ.—House, 15 rms., rent $40, fine furniture, cash terms, bargain. HARVEY, 1 Rutland sq.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rms., big income, $100 [illegible]

[illegible]

$20 INVESTED now may make $2400; terms $1 cash, $1 monthly, best known new city [illegible] of every dollar invested, fortunes made in this same region from oil properties, write today, get details. BENNETT CO-OPERATIVE CO., 301 [illegible] Texas.

[illegible]

$7 a DAY MADE YOU [illegible]

[illegible]

LUNCH ROOM and [illegible] bargain. W. H. GIBSON [illegible]

WANTED—Some good [illegible] make [illegible] 73 Washington st. [illegible]

[illegible]

SIX YEARS [illegible] Lawrence, G 311, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Small grocery, variety store, fine location, good business. WM. H. GLOCK, 311 Mass. av., Camb.

Business Opportunities.

Lodging House Bargain.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—Lunch wagon, owner has [illegible] to operate [illegible] $1000, practically [illegible] JERROLD, 441 Broadway, [illegible]

SALE OR EXCHANGE [illegible] Douglas [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] HOMESTAKE OIL CO., Box 1222 E., Houston, Texas.

DELAWARE CORPORATION CHARTERS [illegible]

[illegible] American.

LODGING [illegible]

UP TO DATE [illegible] COLLINS & WEROSKEY, 287 Columbus av.

[illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] ledgers, steam [illegible] 487, Boston A[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] chance for man and wife. 68 [illegible]

Machinery and Tools.

WE ARE PLEASED to advise that we have the following second-hand [illegible] tools in stock in good [illegible] for machine shop, garage and general repair work.

SCREW CUTTING LATHES.

44"x32" New Haven Comp. Rest.
30"x12" New Haven Comp. Rest.
20"x12" [illegible] Comp. Rest.
20"x10" [illegible] Comp. Rest.
16"x[illegible]" Flather Comp. Rest.
16"x10" Pratt & Whitney [illegible]

[illegible]

PLANERS

[illegible]

36"x36" Whitcomb.
32"x32"x25' Fitchburg.

SHAPERS

14" Flather Crank.
16"-20" [illegible]
18" Flather [illegible]

MILLING MACHINES.

[illegible]

UPRIGHT DRILLS.

[illegible]

SENSITIVE DRILLS.

2 3 4 Spindle Henry & Wright, [illegible]

TURRET MACHINES

[illegible]

[illegible]"x18" Pratt & Whitney with [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

50x100 [illegible] Dupont Hammers.
[illegible] Punch Press.

[illegible]

FACTORY AND MILL SUPPLY [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE [illegible] POND, 30 South [illegible] Mass.

MOTOR BOAT wanted, 22 to 28 ft. long, 2 cylinder engine, lowest cash price, give full particulars. Address E 449, Boston American.

CITY FOLK ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND RESPOND TO 'BACK TO THE FARM' CALL

FARM BROKERS PREPARE FOR BIG SPRING BUSINESS

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME AT NORTHBORO. COURTESY OF FREDERICK A. KING, S. FRAMINGHAM

COURTESY OF JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 207 WASHINGTON ST.

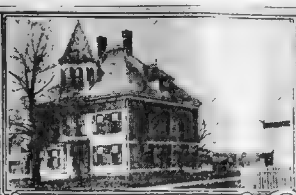


PHOTO SUPPLIED BY A.H. WAITT, 45 MILK ST.

LARGE FARMHOUSE AT ABINGTON, MASS. COURTESY OF HENRY W. SAVAGE, INC.

FARMHOUSE AT FRAMINGHAM, PHOTO SUPPLIED BY LUTHER C. LEAVITT, FRAMINGHAM

COMFORTABLE HOME AT KINGSTON, MASS. PHOTO SUPPLIED BY CLEMONS & PETERSON BROCKTON, MASS.

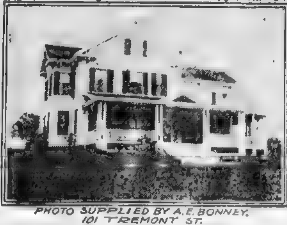


PHOTO SUPPLIED BY A.E. BONNEY, 101 TREMONT ST.

COUNTRY HOME AT NORTH EASTON, MASS. PHOTO SUPPLIED BY CHAS. G. CLAPP & CO. BROCKTON, MASS.

PHOTO SUPPLIED BY PATTEE & POTTER, 78 DEVONSHIRE ST.

FARMHOUSE AT NORFOLK. PHOTO SUPPLIED BY P. H. MAHONEY, 15 STATE ST.

PRETENTIOUS HOME AT BROCKTON. COURTESY OF MCADAMS REALTY CO. BROCKTON.

FARMHOUSE NEAR KEENE, N.H. PHOTO SUPPLIED BY JOHNSON & SON OF LOWELL

Look 'em over. Attractive farmhouses on paying farms in various parts of New England.

BUYERS OF FARMS MORE NUMEROUS

Brockton Broker Declares Industrial Crisis Is Increasing Number of Farm Sales.

An unusual demand for farms, due to the present industrial conditions, and the ever-increasing cost of food stuffs, is predicted by Charles G. Clapp, a promient Brockton real estate man.

"The demand for suburban homes and farms," says Mr. Clapp, "far exceeds that of any previous year. There are many reasons for this condition. Probably the one most prevailing is the industrial situation during the past six months. At the outbreak of the European war there came a lack of confidence, and manufacturing began to decline. This compelled the laying off of many competent employes which, coupled with every increasing cost of food stuffs, caused by the war, has necessitated the going back to the land.

"There is nothing worse for mankind than to live in forced idleness. Hence, the man that has been frugal and saving has learned to realize that if he can secure a home outside of the crowded cities, where he may have land enough to raise his own vegetables and supply his table with eggs, he has to a large degree solved the problem. Many a man has wasted much valuable time the past few months, owing to the lack of something to do. Whereas had he owned some land, that time could have been profitably occupied in raising his own supplies, which would have kept him free from debt.

"Another great reason for so many men seeking suburban homes is that of health. Every day the doctor is advising his patient to go to the country. Why? Because the doctor knows that we need pure air, pure milk, fresh eggs and vegetables, and these cannot be obtained in the large cities because so much time is consumed in transporting these products. I know many persons that have come broken in health and bought both small and large farms near Brockton, and in a short while have transformed themselves into new beings.

FORM FARM BUREAU.

"In Plymouth County there has lately been formed a 'Farm Bureau,' which will mean much to the novice. It means that you always have an expert farmer to go to, to make all inquiries necessary to successfully run a small or large farm. The headquarters of the bureau is at Brockton.

"Many persons, we find, believe they must have a large farm in order to get much return from their place. This is not so. One acre of land will accommodate 500 fowl and supply a family with its vegetables. Five hundred fowl properly taken care of will net $2 apiece per year, or $1,000, which is better than the income of the average workingman today.

"Small fruits also yield large profits, an acre of raspberries often giving three to five hundred dollars per acre, and only need attention a few weeks in the Spring. The agricultural college at Amherst, as well as the agricultural department at Washington, are more than pleased to send pamphlets on any branch of farming. These departments are doing everything possible to encourage and teach the beginner how to bring about successful results.

"You will often hear the man that never gets anywhere say that there are too many farmers. This is not so in any section of New England. In fact there are too few. In Brockton, a city of 68,000 population, we only have about 2,000 hens, which means we have to depend very largely on storage eggs. In 1860 Plymouth County with only about one-sixth of its present population was cultivating twice the area of land she is today. At the present time we do not raise 20 per cent. of the farm products we consume every year. We are buying thousands of dollars worth of farm products from the West which we ought to raise here.

"I believe this year is to be the banner year in 'The Back to Land' movement. Farms have doubled in value the past ten to fifteen years and will in the near future be beyond the reach of the working man. So far this year the demand in our office has been 300 per cent. greater than last season. Those intending to buy a suburban or farm home should make their choice now, as the best places are rapidly being taken up."

Predicts Banner Farm Business

C. W. Johnson of the firm of C. W. Johnson & Son of Lowell is very enthusiastic at the way requests for farms has been coming in. He predicts that in ten years good farms will be scarce.

"Real good farms are a scarcity even today," he said. "Now is the time to buy. City people are coming to realize more and more the advantages, both physical and financial, which come from living on a farm, and are showing a disposition to get out into Maine and New Hampshire.

"The year 1915 surely looks to be a banner year in our business, and we have had some good ones."

LIFE OF FARMER GETTING EASIER

Frederick A. King Declares Conditions for Farmers Becoming More Pleasant.

Frederick A. King, a well known Framingham farm broker, says that year by year conditions for the country commuter and gentleman farmer are becoming easier. He said:

"I have often wondered if my owning and operating a 100-acre farm was an asset in my business of selling farms, and I have come to the conclusion that it is of more benefit to my clients than to my actual business.

"I give these reasons. I have always been devoted to a country life and seventeen years ago was fortunate enough, for a very little money, to buy an old colonial house of the early eighteenth century.

"I have spent time and money since then in improving and beautifying this place. My clients, in coming to me for farms or country places, immediately exhibit a sympathy which is perhaps out of proportion to the business in hand.

"They benefit from a good many experiences which make me hesitate in offering certain places to people after I have found out the kind of place they want.

"Ignorance of conditions, lack of appreciation of country life, might almost be a help sometimes in presenting a proposition for sale. However, as a lover of the country, there is a great feeling of satisfaction in putting yourself in your customer's place and giving him the benefit of your experience. Every year is making conditions easier for the country commuter and gentleman farmer, but every year finds the old [illegible] type of house and farm growing more and more scarce."

City Folk in "Back to Farm" Movement

"Many people living in the cities," says Mr. Mahoney of Mahoney's Farm Agency, "are becoming convinced that the happiest man today is the one who is making his living out of his own little farm.

"Conditions in the towns and villages are continually improving. The automobile, rural free delivery, and the telephone have all been of valuable service to people living in the country.

"Success in farming comes in the same way as in any other business. It depends entirely upon the man who is running the farm. The old-fashioned farmer and his methods are fast disappearing, and paying farms in the country today are run according to modern business ideas.

"Norfolk County, with its excellent electric and railroad service, offers many attractive farms that may be purchased at reasonable prices. During the year 1915 we believe that the 'Back to the Farm' call will be answered by many of the people who, at the present time, are living in the over crowded cities.

"The number of good farms within a radius of 25 miles of Boston are rapidly decreasing owing to the great demand for this class of property, consequently we believe it advisable to 'BUY NOW' as some excellent bargains are offered in the early Spring."

Kingston Ideal Place to Settle

H. M. Hammond of No. 101 Tremont street recommends Kingston, N. H., as an ideal place in which to locate. "This town is situated in the midst of New Hampshire's mountains and lakes," he said. "It is a busy little town and is convenient to the Hub.

"The soil in this locality is adapted to potatoes, corn, beans and alfalfa. The Summer vacation crowds come in throngs to enjoy the fishing and boating on the lakes. These hot weather visitors add to the attractiveness of the village."

HARD TIMES AID FARM MOVEMENT

"In times like these, when so many are unemployed, the only resource is the farm," said G. W. Bartlett of No. 89 Court street. "A man can make a good living on two or three acres. In France, where intensive cultivation produces $2,000 to the acre, a man who owns three acres and a cow is a purse-proud landlord. Our land here would yield as well if the industry and intelligence of the foreigners are applied to it.

"A thousand people have bought their little farms of one to three acres for $5 a month or $1 a week, and now have a thousand homes. Starting with nothing but their wages, they are now worth from $500 to $5,000 each.

"The only way for a man without means to get ahead in the world is to take possession of one of these farms, [illegible] it and live on it while paying the purchase price of $5 [illegible].

"Some dealers give lumber for a small bungalow, but if you do not get the lumber free then save up $50 for the lumber, or you can buy it on time of some lumber dealers, or get $25 worth of second-hand material and erect a two-room bungalow, which will save you about $15 a month rent and will pay for itself in a few months. You can add to it at your convenience.

"This method has the disadvantage of not being high-toned, but it is the only way to get there with both feet. Those people with aristocratic tendencies who want nice places will have to pay, say $3,000 and carry a mortgage of $2,500 from the date of purchase till they die."

Increase in Sales of Brockton Farms

That sales of farms in the vicinity of Brockton are steadily increasing is the declaration of John F. McAdams of the McAdams Realty Company of Brockton. "Farms of all sizes," he says, "in the vicinity of Brockton are selling more rapidly this Spring than previous years. Brockton provides one of the best markets in New England. Everything raised on the farm commands a good price and a ready sale. Hence the increasing number of buyers of farms in this section."

Outlook in Farm Business Bright

"The outlook in the farm business," said Ray S. Byam of Byam Brothers, farm brokers of Lowell, is rosy. "Men of all classes are taking a healthy interest in the purchase of farms and village property. It is not a movement lacking energy and foresight. From all indications it is bound to be a bumper year on farm sales, and with an early cessation of war in the European countries, there is bound to be a tremendous influx of immigrants, many of whom will settle on farms."

BUYS ROSLINDALE TRACT.

The estate of Thomas B. Williams has sold 97,300 square feet of land on Center street, at the junction of Weld street, Roslindale, to J. Henchon. Warren F. Freeman was the broker.

"Back to Farm" Movement Will Reduce Cost of Living

By WILLIAM KENNEY OF THE SUB REALTY COMPANY.

The possibilities and advantages to buyers of small New England farms consist in their close proximity to good markets, where ready buyers of garden truck can be found, and small acreages worked scientifically with the same energy that one would use in his everyday business if he had a desire to make it profitable. For instance, a successful business man will stick to his business office day in and day out, watching every detail, stopping all leaks and waste in an endeavor to increase his earnings. He works early and late until he has perfected his system of producing and earning.

So it is with a place in the country. The high cost of living could be reduced if one-half of the population in our penned up cities would go out and settle in the nearby country houses. They could live on a small place with a half acre of land, or a little more, with a fairly habitable house, and produce vegetables, poultry and fruit enough to more than supply the average family, and with a little extra care every morning and night, they could produce enough besides that needed for their own table to sell to the consumers and help pay taxes, and in a short time such people will see the fruits of their labor in increased valuation of their holdings.

There are plenty of good chances in New England to obtain small farms, but every year they are growing less, as the demands for them increases, consequently they are growing more valuable. There are as good opportunities right here in Massachusetts as in Oregon, the great apple-producing State. The soil and climate in certain sections of our State will produce as fine apples as can be grown. Small fruit and poultry on a farm of small acreage will produce surprising results.

The wheels of commerce stop and hard times may come, but your farms will always produce if they are worked with the same energy that is put into any business. Do not lie around and let the middleman get the profit. Go direct to the consumer, sell your produce and make your time count, as it will be money to you. Use your gray-matter in conjunction with your muscle and the answer is a successful farmer.

Rush to Buy Farms in New England

By C. E. BATES,
With Henry W. Savage, Inc.

Once again we are coming to that season of the year when Mother Nature begins to array the country in its finest garb. At this time people begin to get that feeling of 'Back to the soil.' The wise ones are those people who get in line now, before the general mass of people start on [illegible].

Many people think that to buy a "regular" farm necessitates going out West or up into Canada or some such far distance. This is a mistaken impression. STAY EAST. You can get the climate, the soil and the best of markets right here in old New England.

One great advantage that Massachusetts has lies in its excellent roads. This State was foremost among the States to take up road improvement. Of course, it is a known fact that good roads bring the farms nearer the markets. Farming in the East eliminates the great carrying distances which prevail in the West and Far North.

A great many people say that the soil in New England is exhausted. Now this is not so. It is not worn out, and any agricultural expert will verify this statement. Perhaps there are some places where it has been greatly overworked and is therefore temporarily unproductive, but this condition does not need to be permanent. Only about 12 per cent. of the total land area of New England, 25 per cent. of the area in farms and 63 per cent. of their improved land area is annually cropped. The remainder is marshland, wood lot, forest, pastures and mountain slope which has never been used.

Just at this time, when one sees the terrible condition of the civil population in some of the European countries, and the sufferings they are enduring, one can readily imagine how much easier it must be for the one who is living on the farm.

PREDICTS MORE SALES OF FARMS

Luther C. Leavitt, a prominent Framingham real estate man, predicted a large increase within the next few years in the demand for New England farms. He said:

"The section in and about Framingham is becoming more and more popular with business men who want to do farming during their spare time as a means of recreation.

"I have more inquiries now regarding farms than ever before at this time of the year, and I believe there will be an unusually large demand for farms, especialy after the war is over.

"The back-to-the-farm movement inaugurated a few years ago is becoming more and more pronounced. This is due to the fact that the people are coming to a realization of the fact that there are too many estates and not enough purchasers and that we must increase our live stock and grain crops.

"What should prove to be a big factor in the increased demand for farms is the influx of people, especially persons of means, from Europe after the war. They will leave in order to avoid the enormous taxes which must necessarily be laid to meet the huge debt resulting from the war. These taxes may reach as high as $100 per thousand. Many of the people who own large farms in England, Germany, Austria and other European countries will be forced to sell their farms and emigrate to America. Naturally they will turn to their old occupation and invest their money in farms.

Movement Back to Farm Gaining Favor

Charles F. Dow of No. 53 State street states that over one thousand persons so far this year have expressed to him a wish to settle down on a farm. He points to this as evidence of the strength of the "back to the farm movement."

"I place the causes for this tendency to settle in the country to dissatisfaction with life in the crowded city, the parcels post, to the low scale of wages caused by the European war, and the boosting of prices for farm products during the last few years.

"The solution of the economic problem of the individual rests in a farm. The farmer can wrest a livelihood from the soil, and when Winter comes have enough to pull him through the cold season and a surplus besides.

"The greatest difficulty in selecting the right place comes from buyers expecting too much for their money. Usually the purchaser has certain ideals in his mind, and unless he can find a farm to come up to them he is disappointed and disinclined to buy.

"A farm should be selected for practical purposes. A comfortable house andtillable soil are the principal requisites and should be considered before view, location or price.

"Success lies in specialization, whether it be in poultry, produce or fruit."

HOW TO CARE FOR SITTING HENS

Professor Stoneburn Says Selected Eggs and Dependable Hens Required.

By PROFESSOR FREDERIC H. STONEBURN.

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At this season of the year the broody hen is much in evidence. In every flock will be observed individuals which are showing the symptoms in varying degrees. It will be noticed that they remain on the nest longer, [illegible] object to being disturbed. Presently they begin to [illegible] occasionally and shortly they remain on the nest at night.

At this point the poultryman should take action. If he proposes to make his hens lay and let the incubator hatch the eggs, he should at once break up the broodies so they will speedily begin egg production again. If he proposes to set some hens, he should select those which promise to be most faithful and protect them from disturbance, and break up the fever in the nervous individuals, which would be troublesome if given a clutch of eggs to hatch.

This breaking-up process is simple if it is used in time. The very first night the hen remains on the nest, instead of going to roost, is the right time to take care of her. She should be at once placed in the broody coop or yard, and in the majority of cases, she will soon be ready to resume her duties as a part of the laying flock.

The broody coop may be made entirely of lath or wire netting or simply a box with slat or netting bottom. It should be suspended above the floor so plenty of air may circulate through it, and within sight of the laying flock. In such quarters the most obstinate sitter will soon demand her freedom, so she may rejoin her active sisters, especially if she receives plenty of egg-making food and but little corn.

The breaking-up yard is another popular scheme. This is merely an inclosure containing a shelter of some kind, having roosts but no nests, and tenanted by a number of cockerels. Within a very few days after being placed in such a yard the broodies may be transferred to the laying flock, completely cured.

TRANSFER TO NESTS.

The selected sitting hens should be left in their accustomed quarters until they have ceased to lay and the desire to sit has become fully established. Then they should be transferred to the nests prepared for them in separate quarters, where they will not be disturbed.

The number of eggs given each hen is regulated by her size and the season of the year. While cold weather lingers, an average hen should satisfactorily cover ten to eleven eggs. In ordinary Spring weather she will care for thirteen, while in the warm season she may be given fifteen.

It is always well to set several hens at the same time. When the eggs are tested at the end of the first week it may be found possible to give all the fertile ones to a smaller number of hens, thus permitting one or more to be returned to the laying flock or reset on other eggs. Again, at hatching time, the broods may be doubled up and several sitters released from further duty in connection with the chicks.

The sitters should be kept upon a hard grain ration, but this must be given in liberal quantity. Probably the best plan is to provide grain hoppers of generous size and let the birds eat all they wish. Corn and wheat are staple grains. Mash mixtures of any kind are to be avoided. Green food may be given, sparingly, but not in sufficient quantity to induce looseness of the bowels.

Grit should also be available, and, of course, clean, fresh water in abundance.

BUY CHARLTON FARM.

Olaf Olson has purchased the Prosper Handfield estate in Charlton, comprising a six-room cottage, barn and poultry house and five acres of land. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

STOCK BROKERS BUYING FARMS

Hard Times Have Taught Value of Owning Farms, Says Farm Broker.

Mr. Gurney of Albert H. Waitt's office, No. 45 Milk street, reports a good demand from all parts of New England for small poultry and fruit farms, not more than twenty-five miles from Boston.

"It seems," he said, "as if the terrible experience of the past year has brought people to their senses and they have decided that the only way for them to live in comfort and really get the necessities of life, is to get out into the country and produce with their own hands, the fruit, vegetables, etc., for which they have been paying outrageous prices. The greatest number of calls come from stockbrokers and their employes. The terrible slump in security values and the demoralization of the stock market will see hundreds of these men taking up small and large places. By next Fall the high cost of living will be reduced.

SELL BROOKLINE HOUSE.

The Old Colony Realty Associates Inc., have signed agreements to sell to the Aspinwall Real Estate Trust the brick and stone apartment house at No. 27 Claflin road, Brookline. The assessed valuation is $12,500. Edward Sharp & Son were the brokers.

DEATHS

BANKS—In [illegible], March 5, [illegible] beloved husband of Ellen Bates (nee Hinckley) [illegible].

Funeral from his late residence, 17 Claremont pk., Monday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 o'clock. Interment at Rutland, Vt.

CHISHOLM—In Hopkinton, Mass., March 4, Mary A. Chisholm, in her 73d year.

Funeral service at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Fowlie, 15 Wendover st., Dorchester, Mass., Sunday, March 7, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends [illegible].

CROCKER—[illegible] March [illegible] Augusta [illegible] formerly of Barnstable, Mass., wife of [illegible] Crocker, in her 80th year.

Funeral from the residence of [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bennison, 147 Winthrop st., Winthrop [illegible] p. m. Relatives and friends [illegible] Cape [illegible] papers please copy.

DAWSON—[illegible] March 5, James [illegible] beloved husband of [illegible]

Funeral from [illegible] Cottage pl., Monday at 8 a. m. [illegible] at [illegible] 9 a. m. Relatives and friends [illegible] attend.

M. PENN,
FLORIST.
Flowers for All Occasions.
3 Bromfield St., Boston.
Formerly 623 Washington St.
Tel. Fort Hill 5768

FLORISTS

THOMSON BROS. Tel. Oxford 5623-R and our designer will call, prompt service

Lost and Found.

LOST in Roxbury Black and White Cat

FEMALE cat, 2 years old, black, with four white feet, white breast and throat, white diamond on nose, wearing collar. $5 reward when returned to MRS. J. A. WATSON, 4 Willow park, Suite 5, Roxbury

STOLEN

1915 FORD Touring Car, manufacturer's number 535,582, motor number [illegible], car painted black, including radiator and headlights. $100 reward for information leading to arrest of thieves. JOHN W. GAHAN, 114 Milk st., Boston.

LOST—Friday, Feb. 26, Ladies' gold hunting case watch with ribbon fob and charm, between Tonawanda st., Dorchester, Dorchester st. car, to 15 st., South Boston; return to M. POLSEY, 39 Tonawanda st. Reward.

LOST—Friday, Feb. 26, a blue leather bag with gold monogram E. S. B., containing two purses and art museum ticket; finder will be rewarded on returning to 108 Beacon st.

LOST—A string of gold beads between Worthington st., Roxbury and Holiday st., Dorchester; reward. Return to 12 Holiday st., Dorchester, tel. Dor. 2603-M.

LOST—Monday, gold watch, 14k hunting case, 16 size Waltham, monogram "H. J. A. G." front, back 1001. Return to 8 Auckland st., Dorchester and receive reward.

LOST—On Friday evening in Toy Theatre or on Huntington or Westland av., a heavy twisted gold bracelet. Reward if returned to 11 Queensberry st., suite 25.

LOST—Gold bracelet set with [illegible] Lazuli; reward. A. M. GILBERT, 39 [illegible] st. [illegible]

LOST—Between [illegible] and [illegible] a cameo pin. Reward [illegible]

LOST—Evening of March 1 [illegible] place; reward. Tel. [illegible]

Talking Machines.

CONCLAVE PHONO CO., 48 [illegible] Stamford st., have a large stock of machines and records, all makes, big bargains in [illegible] used machines. Call before buying elsewhere.

NEW home Edison phonograph, 20 records, stand and horn $10, can be seen between 10 and 12 a. m. Sunday morning. H. 286 Grove st. Melrose.

Painting and Paperhanging.

M. B. BUDZINSKY BRO., 157 Northampton st., paper [illegible] painting [illegible] whitewashing [illegible] 40c. Tel. [illegible]

NORMAN K. BULLOCK, 60 Dover st., Boston, painting, papering and whitening, good work, best [illegible] send postal.

INTERIOR and exterior repairs, painting, papering, carpentering, ceilings, 50c up. FIELDOWAY, 147 Vernon st., tel. Rox. 356-W.

Cook Calls Edison Light Rates "Crooked"

◆◆◆

Says Public Ownership Is Inevitable

Philadelphia Public Utilities Expert Arraigns Companies for Concealing Facts.

Suggests Price of 3 Cents Per Kilowatt Hour Instead of 10-Cent Charge.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Morris Llewellyn Cook, Philadelphia's one [illegible] in this [illegible] of [illegible] interview [illegible] CAN yesterday [illegible] deserves [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] He [illegible] Lehigh [illegible] ber [illegible] New York [illegible] member [illegible] the [illegible] American Society [illegible] Engineers [illegible] American Association [illegible]

He [illegible] of [illegible] works of [illegible] by Mayor Blankenburg [illegible] Philadelphia reform [illegible]

LECTURED AT HARVARD

Mr. Cook came to Boston [illegible] days ago to give a course [illegible] tures at Harvard. He fin[illegible] his course early yesterday [illegible] the afternoon he gave me the [illegible] ing interview [illegible] which [illegible] bare some [illegible] throw [illegible] searchlight [illegible] the public utilities problem [illegible] country, especially [illegible] electricity to gas and [illegible]

Public ownership of all these, he says, is approaching [illegible] is as inevitable as the rising or the setting of the sun.

In his department of public works of Philadelphia, Mr. Cook supervises the spending of $15,000,000 a year. There are some 4,000 men on his payrolls.

Let him tell [illegible] about his [illegible] to me yesterday [illegible] valuable [illegible]

"We are running [illegible] upon [illegible] We use moving [illegible] newspapers [illegible] popularly [illegible] everything we [illegible] the people know what we are doing. We go [illegible] We

Morris Llewellyn Cook, Director of Public Works of Philadelphia.

[illegible] public [illegible] is [illegible] We have a [illegible] publicly owned and publicly operated, a gas works that is publicly owned and privately operated, and an electric light system which is privately owned and privately operated.

"The privately owned and privately operated system is the rottenest [illegible] works [illegible] which is [illegible] privately [illegible]

[illegible] private [illegible] New York [illegible] Boston, the [illegible] I would expect that I [illegible] of all [illegible]

"CROOKED RATES."

"In [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible]

"If I were [illegible] the Boston [illegible] I would definitely [illegible] electric current in this community within a period of [illegible] three cents per kilowatt [illegible] and in so [illegible] I would expect to make more money than I would if I maintained [illegible] rate.

[illegible] rate [illegible] public ownership [illegible] the low [illegible] Boston [illegible] The system, [illegible] private [illegible] right [illegible]

"The result is that in England there are some places where gas is sold for sixteen cents a thousand, and there are plenty of places there where it [illegible] thirty cents. I think there is but one utility company in this country [illegible] A lot of [illegible] a lot of bunk which they call the rate research system. They get along with this system on account of the [illegible] everything [illegible]

WOULD USE IT MORE.

[illegible] only [illegible] people [illegible] will have [illegible] will [illegible] curl [illegible] all [illegible] which are now prohibitive [illegible] in addition [illegible] they will live in a better [illegible] place.

"If [illegible] were sold at 3 cents the [illegible] have all [illegible] labor saving [illegible] devices [illegible] and it would be a very [illegible] thing both from a health [illegible] standpoint.

[illegible] argument against the 3-cent rate is water in the stock. If the public has not [illegible] way a party to that water, then of course, the water [illegible] serve any consideration. [illegible] the [illegible] party, through [illegible] otherwise to the in[illegible] water [illegible] some [illegible]

CROOKED INDUSTRY.

[illegible]

"I do not [illegible] of [illegible] per kilowatt [illegible] per [illegible]

"The [illegible] rates for Boston [illegible] the Edison Electric Company, [illegible] companies to operate [illegible] United States [illegible] the real facts. [illegible] matter what evidence you may bring supporting lower rates for public and private lighting, they will produce men of high reputation who, acting on either exploded or corrupt principles of value, will attempt to prove the contrary.

"The same capitalists and promoters [illegible] investment bankers are [illegible] as they are back of the large manufacturing companies [illegible] of the system [illegible] powerful [illegible] national [illegible]

SCORES BOSTON MAN

"They have [illegible] professors who [illegible] high [illegible] technical societies, or on account of the chairs they hold in the [illegible] universities are especially [illegible] professor of electrical engineering in Boston is a [illegible] example of a witness who [illegible] at the service of [illegible] every part of the country. This man has [illegible] so many [illegible] professor [illegible]

While he [illegible] receives five thousand dollars from his teaching post he must receive four times this amount from his corporate clients. Prior to his beginning to teach he was connected with Edison General Electric interests. He has inventoried the Boston and New York [illegible] Companies and is now [illegible] the Philadelphia [illegible]

"In a telephone case in 1910, in Chicago, he testified that the company was operating at a deficit of $800,000, while two years later the company [illegible] a reduction of $700,000 [illegible] He testified at Harrisburg that his differences of $1,500,000 net revenue was due to an increase in business.

REFERS TO BUFFALO.

"In [illegible] cases in Buffalo, the [illegible] Commission allowed [illegible] per cent. of the fair values [illegible] him. In one of these [illegible] allowed 40 per cent. [illegible] labor and materials and [illegible] per cent overhead [illegible]

"The Public Service Commission of New Jersey write that they employed him because he is one of the best-posted men with regard to the various elements which must be considered in rate cases, who is not now employed by some corporation.

"What [illegible] employed by a corporation this professor is to all intents and purposes engineer-in-chief as to rates and valuations to the entire electrical industry in the United States."

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for tender, puffed-up, burning, calloused feet and corns.

"Ah! Boys. "TIZ" is the thing!"

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ" and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, calluses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general store. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.

ITCHING BURNING PIMPLES ON FACE

Something Terrible. Lost Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In One Month Healed trouble.

Quaker Hill, Conn.—"About three months ago I had pimples and they were something terrible. They were large and the itching was so terrible that I scratched and disfigured them. I lost sleep at night they itched and burned so and every time I washed my face it would irritate them. They then itched and smarted and burned something awful.

"I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and to anybody with any skin trouble at all I recommend them. They are a blessed cure for all facial disfigurements like pimples, rashes, blackheads, eczema, etc. I only used them one month and they completely healed my trouble." (Signed) Mrs. Wm. B. Rathbun, August 10, 1914.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients may be used with confidence from the hour of birth. Hot baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment afford a safe, speedy and economical method of freeing the skin and scalp of eczemas, rashes, redness and roughness, itchings, pimples and dandruff.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card, "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Stomach Troubles Due to Acidity

SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST

[illegible] as indigestion [illegible] probably [illegible] evidence that [illegible] the formation of gas [illegible] stomach [illegible] some [illegible] if not [illegible] fermentation of [illegible] and to neutralize [illegible] and harmless, a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia, probably the best and most effective corrector of acid stomach known, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water immediately after eating, or whenever wind or acidity is felt. This stops the fermentation and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments. Fermentation, wind and acidity are dangerous and unnecessary. Stop or prevent them by the use of a proper antacid, such as bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist [illegible] enable [illegible] poisonous gas and dangerous acids. M. P. P.

—Advertisement.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET ACTIVE

In Boston, American Zinc Touches a New High Mark—United Shoe Shows Gain.

The New York stock market was fairly active yesterday for a short session, share transactions totalling a little more than 91,000. Transactions for the week totalled a little more than 1,000,000. In early trading leading railroads and industrials averaged fractionally lower.

NEW YORK PRICES.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Can pfd.	94½	94½	94½	[illegible]
Am. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. T. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. & O.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. R. T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Pac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen. Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ches. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. R. I. & P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. & N. W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Met. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. K. T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. K. T. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. N. H. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Co.	133½	[illegible]	131	[illegible]
Union Pacific	119	119	119	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	57	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	45	45⅜	44⅝	44⅝
U. S. Steel pfd.	104⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Va. Caro Chem.	21	21	21	21
West. Union	63½	[illegible]	[illegible]	63¾
Westinghouse	68⅝	[illegible]	68½	68½

BOSTON PRICES.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Alaska Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arcadian	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Agri. Chem. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Sugar Ref	[illegible]	[illegible]	102	102
Am. Sugar Ref. pf	111	111	111	111
Am. T. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Woolen [illegible]	[illegible]	80	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Zinc L. & Sm	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona Com	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4
Boston & Albany	[illegible]	[illegible]	175	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bos. & Wor. Elec.	40	40	40	40
[illegible]	42	[illegible]	41	[illegible]
Cal. & Arizona	54	54	54	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Boston Land	10	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	9½	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	240	[illegible]	240
[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	21	21	21	21
[illegible]	7	7	7	7
Mass. Electric pf	46	46	46	46
Mass. Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
Mass. Gas [illegible]	88	88	88	88
Mayflower	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	58	58	[illegible]
New Arcadian	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nipissing	5 7-16	5 7-16	5 7-16	5 7-16
North Butte	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼
N. Y. N. H. & H.	50½	50½	49⅞	50
Pullman Co	150½	151	150½	151
Ray Cons'd	17½	17⅝	17½	17⅝
Superior Copper	28½	28⅝	28½	28½
Swift & Co.	108⅞	109	108⅞	109
Tamarack	32	32	32	32
Torrington	28½	28½	28½	28½
Tuolumne	.25	25	25	.25
United Fruit	118	118	117½	117½
United Shoe Mach	[illegible]	58	[illegible]	57⅝
United Shoe Ma pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Sm. Ref & M	21	21	[illegible]	21
U. S. Sm. R.&M pr	40¾	41	40¾	41
U. S. Steel	44⅞	45	44⅝	44⅝
U. S. Steel pr.	105	105	104⅞	104⅞
Utah Apex	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Utah Cons'd	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Utah Copper	53	53	52⅞	52⅞
Victoria	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
West End St. Ry	69½	70	69½	70
West End St. Ry. pf	92	92	92	92
Western Union Tel.	63¼	63⅜	63¼	63⅜
Winona	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16
*Wolverine	44	44	43½	44

*Ex-dividend.

Colpitts New Head of Beekman Tourist Co.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Beekman Tourist Company, C. C. Colpitts, long connected with the tourist agency of that name, was elected president. Many years of experience have prepared him for the position.

Mr. Colpitts has been in the tourist business ever since he was a boy. He worked for the Beekman Tourist Company twenty-six years ago as a clerk. From there he went to an agency on Milk street, and later was taken in as partner in the firm of Stewart & Colpitts. A few years afterward Mr. Colpitts bought out Mr. Stewart and took in his brother.

By severing his interests with the Colpitts ticket agency at No. [illegible] Washington street he leaves his brother, S. A. Colpitts, sole proprietor.

E. F. Tarbox, who now becomes treasurer of the Beekman Tourist Company, has been in the railroad business for some fifteen years, starting his career in the employ of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. He has been manager of the Beekman Tourist Company for ten years.

In addition to Mr. Tarbox, the majority of the old staff will remain with the Beekman Company.

Oldest Descendatn of John Alden Dead

MILFORD, March 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth Alden Barker of Milford, the oldest descendant in New England of John and Priscilla Alden, and widow of Colonel [illegible] H. Barker, died today at her home on Jefferson street. Mrs. Barker had for many years taken an active part in educational and political activities of the town and State.

Postal Men Will Hear Congressman

Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois will address the letter carriers and clerks of the Boston Postal District at a meeting at the American House tomorrow night. Postmaster Murray will attend.

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS a purely vegetable remedy that has been successfully used by millions for half a century. Acts gently but surely and not only quickly relieves but forever ends the misery of constipation. Use them for dizziness, indigestion, sick headache and all liver troubles.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Hoof and Mouth Disease Spread by Rats

While [illegible] some of cattle disease is so prevalent the greatest [illegible] taken [illegible] rodents are responsible in a large measure for the spread of this disease.

They are usually found in large numbers in all barns, where they have access to the feed used for the animals. Oftentimes they get into the feed boxes, from which the cattle are fed. It is a simple matter for them to eat some of the food left by an infected animal, which is covered by the saliva which drops from their mouths, and thus contract the disease. The next step of infecting other rats and carrying it from one barn to another follows as a natural sequence.

Protect your cattle from the rats in the most effective way. The [illegible] is used extensively by some of the biggest operations in New England to keep their premises free from rodents is equally effective in [illegible]

It consists of [illegible] use of Martin's Rat Powders, placed in the runways of the rats and in places they naturally frequent. It is invariably proved satisfactory. It is good judgment to follow big business in efficiency methods in this matter.

"Martin's" Rat Powders are sold by all drug and department stores for 50c and $1.00 per can. 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Samuel Straus to Address New Forum

◆◆◆

Other Prominent Speakers Are Coming

PHOTO BY MARCEAU BOSTON

Miss Malda Herman, treasurer of Union Park Forum Committee

Miss Laura Sallinger, member of Forum Advisory Committee

Adolph Giesberg, president of the South End Forum Committee.

South End Jewish Movement May Prove a Rival of Ford Hall.

Samuel Strauss, editor of the New York Times, will deliver the first lecture of the new open Forum at the Union Park Jewish Temple this evening. His subject will be "The Great Inheritance," and his address will be followed by questions from the floor.

This brand new South End Forum, which is to follow closely lines laid down by the Ford Hall meetings, has behind it the leading Jewish people of the city, as well as other citizens of the South End who are co-operating with the executive committee.

Speakers who are to follow Straus on succeeding Sunday evenings are: Dr. Henry Moscowitz, chairman of the Civil Service Commission of New York; Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, Marcus M. Marks, president of the Borough of Manhattan, Meyer London, Congressman from the State of New York, Stephen Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York city.

With such a notable list of speakers it is thought the Union Park forum may rival in interest and in attendance the meetings at Ford Hall.

George W. Coleman, "father of Forums," is in thorough sympathy with the new move on the part of the Jewish people, and has already sent his congratulations to the committee on which are Adolph Giesberg, president; Isaac Gordan, vice president; Theresa Cohen, secretary; Maida Herman, treasurer, of No. 424 Marlboro street, Boston.

Constituting an advisory committee are Judge A. K. Cohen, Francis Stern, Laura Sallinger, Dr. M. M. Eichler, Rabbi Harry Levi, and Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene.

Supplementing the lecture each week will be an elaborate musical program, and this evening Edwin Dreyfus, chairman of the entertainment committee, has taken charge of the program and has secured artists of high standing. Miss Jessie Morse Berenson will be heard in a song recital, and Milo Goldstein, accompanied by Selma Weil Eiseman with the cello.

It has been announced that vital questions of the day are to be taken up in the Union Park Forum, which it is hoped will lead to keen questioning, calculated to bring out points overlooked by the speaker. All residents of the South End, as well as others from a greater distance, are invited, and the policy of admitting those first who come first, as prevails at Ford Hall, will be followed.

Confidence in Cotton Market

NEW YORK, March 6.—At the opening of the cotton market the tone was steady, with prices 2 to 3 points higher. Liverpool firmness contributed to the advance. There was free offering by the leading spot houses but this was followed by a strong covering movement led by a house which [illegible] considerable cotton recently, [illegible] there was a price upturn of from [illegible] to 7 points. World takings for the week amounted to 404,333 bales. This was a comparative increase of [illegible] bales and [illegible] confidence. At [illegible] March was quoted at 8.62 to [illegible] May 8.83 to 84, July 8.96 to 97, August 9.16 to 18, September 9.21 to 26, October 9.31 to 32, December 9.[illegible] to 53, January 9.60 to 62.

Buyers Approve of Reading-Standard

Prospective buyers of motorcycles this Spring have given considerable attention to the slogan of the Reading-Standard Sales Company, "Built and Tested in the Mountains." They believe that this phrase implies much. If a machine can stand up under the most severe tests and climb the hills of Pennsylvania it surely should give good service in Massachusetts.

The Reading-Standard people haven't gone in for features. They believe that the machine which gives service because of durability and sturdiness will be the one that will win out in the end. They make their chief talking-point durability, and as a result, the level headed far-seeing buyer is giving this machine his attention.

The Reading-Standard only entered the New England field this year. These machines have been very popular in other eastern States for the last fourteen years, but they were almost unknown in this territory. Since their introduction to New England cyclists they have scored a big hit. They are now being exhibited at the salesrooms of the company at Nos. 141-145 Columbus avenue.

Jumbo Extension and the Goldfields

Authentic and exclusive news use the wires.

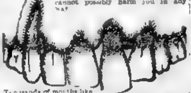
Baruch & Co.

20 Broad Street, New York City.

Sore Teeth Foul Breath

Discolored, Sore Teeth, Gum Disease and Foul Breath Yield Quickly to This Home Treatment.

You can save the teeth nature gave you, make your mouth healthy and escape the tortures of the dental chair by following this new treatment at home. It is simple, easy and pleasant. Besides it is painless and cannot possibly harm you in any way.



Thousands of mouths like [illegible] seen every day. The trouble is known as [illegible] Riggs Disease. These [illegible] bleeding [illegible] receding gums [illegible] and sensitive teeth can be [illegible] strong and healthy by this simple Home Method.

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW

Stop Despairing! Don't Give Up Hope of Saving Your Teeth

A simple home treatment which we are placing before the public will bring you the relief and comfort you desire. Stop spending money with dentists who do not help you. Don't waste your money on drug store remedies that are invariably, as you know, disappointing.

Write to us today and learn more about this painless, speedy, inexpensive remedy that you can use at home, so there will be no further need for you to undergo the long, painful or expensive dental treatment. Bridges, Crowns and False Teeth are unsightly and rarely satisfactory, and through this treatment of the causes of bad and sensitive teeth, gum disease and foul breath they should be unnecessary.

If you are suffering with Pyorrhea or Riggs Disease [illegible] receding gums [illegible] loose teeth [illegible] discolored or spongy gums, if [illegible] breath [illegible] white eating if [illegible] are subject to bad [illegible] then, for your own sake send for Dr. Willard's book and learn how easy his method is [illegible] painless and speedy how this simple remedy quickly and permanently gives sound healthy teeth.

Just sit down NOW and write for this free book. A few minutes will convince you that Dr. Willard's common-sense, simple Home Remedy is what you are looking for. Don't wait. There is no pain connected with it. We have received scores of letters from people saying they would have given hundreds of dollars had they known of Dr. Willard's Home Treatment in time. Address Dr. F. W. WILLARD, G117, Powers Bldg., Chicago.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.

"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method; it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 848, Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name ....
Address ....
....

A Beautiful Complexion

May Be Obtained by the Use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Greatest of All Blood Purifiers.

No need for anyone to go about any longer with a face covered with pimples, blotches, eruptions, blackheads and liver spots. [illegible]

"Stuart's Calcium Wafers will give you an excellent skin color and remove all facial eruptions."

[illegible]

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once, by return mail, [illegible] package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

JUMBO EXTENSION

One week ago, when Jumbo Extension sold at 50c a share, we warned stockholders that the market was [illegible] advised them not to sell. The [illegible]

Yesterday the stock sold at $1½.

We are [illegible] bulletins relative to the [illegible] situation [illegible]

A warning to Jumbo Extension stockholders is now going into the mails. Send for this bulletin and for the three previous bulletins on the subject.

Jumbo Extension stockholders should sign no proxies until they have read this bulletin.

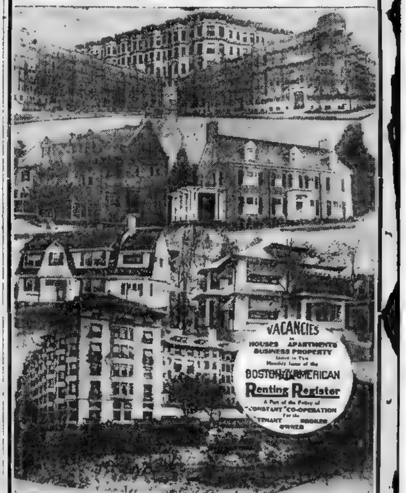
CHAS. A. STONEHAM & CO

[illegible]
33 State Street, Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2800
New York [illegible]
Direct private wire
NO PROMOTIONS

Thinking of Green Fields?

And dreaming of swift [illegible] brooks? It's "back to the farm" for you. See the "Farms for Sale" columns in today's "Want Ad" Section.

It's Waiting for You to Take It
Boston American's
New Monthly
RENTING REGISTER



Free at Either Office of the Boston American
80-82 Summer St. or
264 Washington St. or

It will be sent to your home without charge. Send in your request to Manager, Real Estate Dept., Boston American, Boston.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, March 7, 1915

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Things Worth Seeing at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Sculptured Dreams of Beauty and Grace, Towers, Columns and Novel Light Effects

IN the general view of its grounds and architecture the Panama-Pacific Exposition offers to visitors a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. In the centre of that view is the resplendent "Tower of Jewels," which strikes the eye at once as typifying the whole achievement. The externals of the great fair proclaim it a jewel of myriad forms and colors, with individual gems in the most graceful settings.

Everywhere, as details of the architecture, are sculptures charming and complete in themselves. An exquisite detail that is many times repeated, with changing poses and draperies, creates what are aptly called "The Stars." Each lithe, enchanting figure is crowned with gems which, at night, flash forth rays of colored light, which seem to point the way to the culmination of light effects—the lofty "Tower of of Jewels."

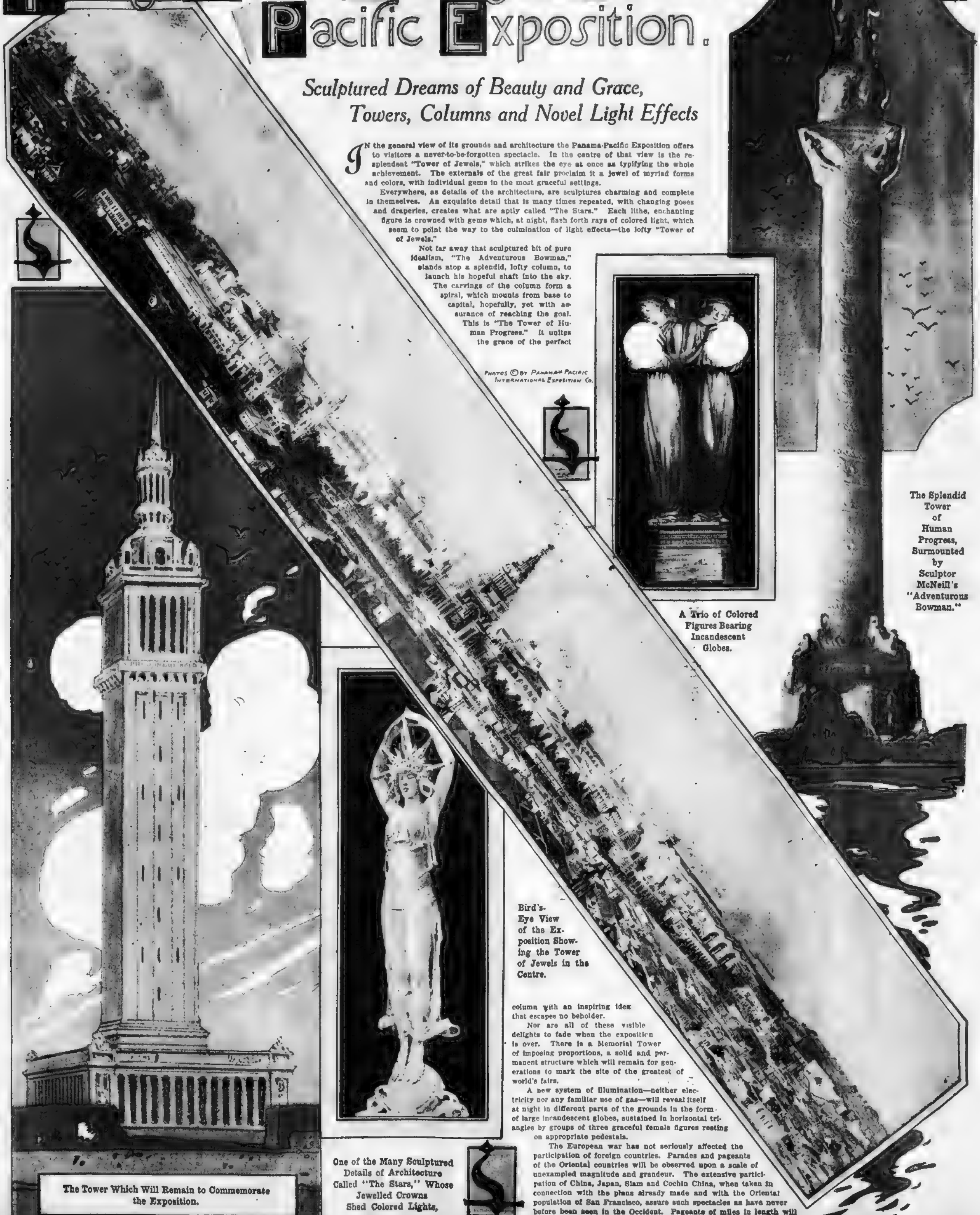
Not far away that sculptured bit of pure idealism, "The Adventurous Bowman," stands atop a splendid, lofty column, to launch his hopeful shaft into the sky. The carvings of the column form a spiral, which mounts from base to capital, hopefully, yet with assurance of reaching the goal. This is "The Tower of Human Progress." It unites the grace of the perfect column with an inspiring idea that escapes no beholder.

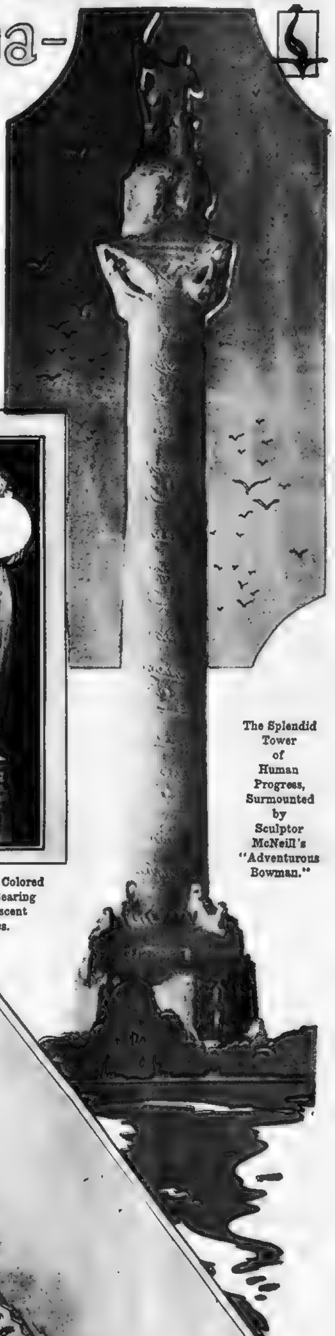
Nor are all of these visible delights to fade when the exposition is over. There is a Memorial Tower of imposing proportions, a solid and permanent structure which will remain for generations to mark the site of the greatest of world's fairs.

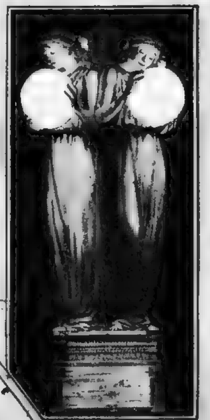
A new system of illumination—neither electricity nor any familiar use of gas—will reveal itself at night in different parts of the grounds in the form of large incandescent globes, sustained in horizontal triangles by groups of three graceful female figures resting on appropriate pedestals.

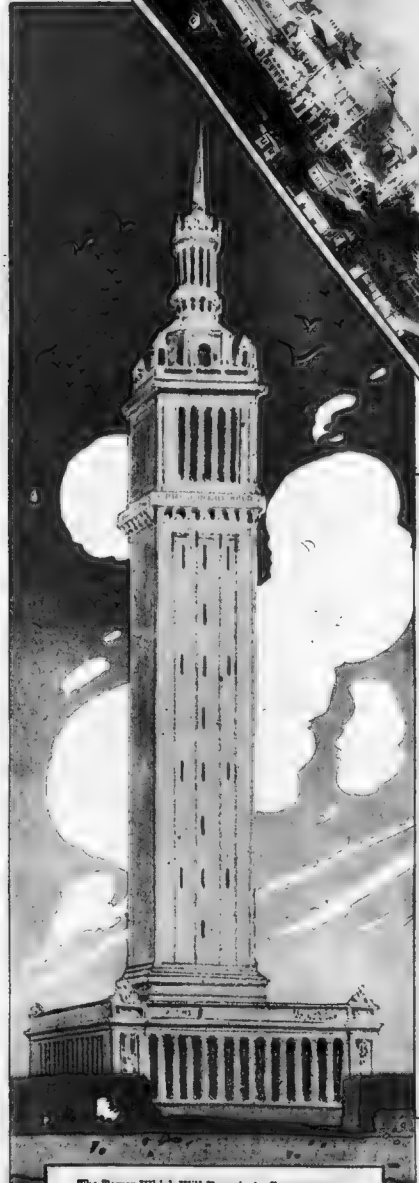
The European war has not seriously affected the participation of foreign countries. Parades and pageants of the Oriental countries will be observed upon a scale of unexampled magnitude and grandeur. The extensive participation of China, Japan, Siam and Cochin China, when taken in connection with the plans already made and with the Oriental population of San Francisco, assure such spectacles as have never before been seen in the Occident. Pageants of miles in length will wind through the streets of San Francisco during the Fall of 1915.

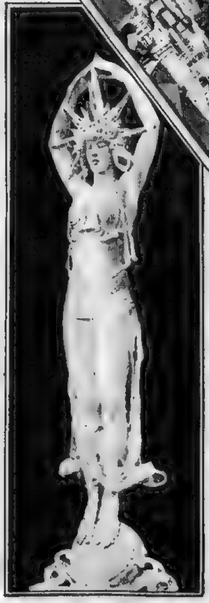
Photos © by Panama-Pacific International Exposition Co.


Bird's-Eye View of the Exposition Showing the Tower of Jewels in the Centre.


The Splendid Tower of Human Progress, Surmounted by Sculptor McNeill's "Adventurous Bowman."


A Trio of Colored Figures Bearing Incandescent Globes.


The Tower Which Will Remain to Commemorate the Exposition.


One of the Many Sculptured Details of Architecture Called "The Stars," Whose Jewelled Crowns Shed Colored Lights.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

TOO MUCH MEAT May Cause APPENDICITIS

By JOHN BESSNER HUBER, M. D.

How LUMPS OF FLESH That Escape Digestion CLOG and POISON the System

T[illegible] football team [illegible] a considerable [illegible]tune at the very beginning of last sea[son]. T[illegible] team's [illegible] d[illegible]s, and this caused his absence from [illegible] season. And Tom Enright, the Har[vard illegible] captain, was also laid low with the same [illegible].

[illegible] these athletes get their appendicitis? Dr. [illegible] Newton, president of the New Jersey [State Board] of Health, declares that a contributing [caus]e, at least, was the training diet, in which meat is [illegible] large proportion. The trainer, however, ex[illegible] that the vigorous exercise demanded of football players makes an almost wholly meat diet necessary for some time.

Anyhow, Dr. Newton's point is a good one, and well worthy consideration.

For an understanding of the matter we have to note briefly what the appendix is, and where it is situated. [illegible] stomach, the cow has four. Our ancestors many thousands of years ago had a[illegible]. The other remains but has become rudimentary, a kind of anatomic joke. In fact it is just what it is called, a mere appendage [illegible] oftentimes troublesome [illegible].

This appendix is attached to the beginning of the [illegible] inch or two below where the small intestine empties into the colon. That part of the colon to which the appendix is attached is called the caecum (the blind pouch).

When [illegible] and [illegible] accumulate in the caecum, some of the mass is likely to get into the appendix and give rise to inflammation, abscess, gangrene and perforation—conditions requiring prompt and skillful surgery, and even then all too frequently fatal. Besides, the loaded, distended caecum encourages inflammation of the appendix (appendicitis) by dragging on that useless organ and blocking its opening, as well as by twisting it and thus interfering with its blood supply.

So, while there are at least a dozen causes of appendicitis, fully half the cases come about through indigestion. And although the stomach is especially liable to injury through swallowing lumps of unchewed food, the bowels may also suffer, especially the caecum and the appendix—the vermiform appendix, so called because it looks wormlike.

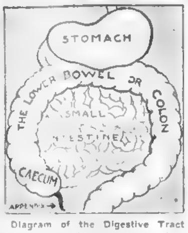


Diagram of the Digestive Tract Showing the Location of the Caecum Where Lumps of Undigested Meat May Lodge and Bring On Appendicitis.

Our old friend Fletcher, who believed in chewing food thoroughly, and whom we are forgetting all too soon, observed that while man has been suffering more or less from appendicitis ever since he has ever had [illegible] this disease is more common now than it used to be, because we eat too much—and what is [worse] still [illegible] what we eat.

Sir Frederick Treves, the eminent English surgeon, points out that in this rushing age men are apt to hurry over their meals, eat irregularly, and often while standing at a bar. Even when there is more leisure food is seldom properly chewed, in the thorough way [illegible] when the food was of coarser nature. Thus solid lumps, especially of [illegible] meat, are apt to pass through the stomach before the digestive juices of that organ can perform their office on them. These [illegible] then escape intestinal digestion by reason of their not being properly prepared for it in the stomach, lodge in the caecum, and bring on an attack of appendicitis.

And what is still more important, germs plus undigested meat are a factor to be thought about.

Dr. Palier, of New York, in the course of some experiments to prove the poisonous properties of germs found in the intestines, injected into the abdomen of mice cultures of germs from the intestinal contents of mice fed on bread and water, and there was no effect whatever. But the same mice died within twenty-four hours when injected with germs obtained from a culture of meat to which they had been added. Also a culture obtained from the intestinal tract of a man who was a great meat eater caused the death of a mouse within twenty hours.

Now the germs here referred to are the bacillus coli communis, a germ very common in the intestinal tract and ordinarily not very poisonous or dangerous. These are the germs Dr. Metchnikoff sought to destroy by prescribing the harmless lactic acid ger[m] [illegible], which attacks and destroys [illegible].

[illegible] many like experiments Dr. [illegible] poisonous tendency of the co[lon] bacillus is because intestinal contents are ordi[narily illegible] for the germ, and that in order to become poisonous and dangerous, this colon bacillus must have "a nutrient medium of dead flesh"—that [illegible] meat.

[illegible] surgeon and traveller [illegible] while visiting the hospitals and towns on the Africa[n illegible] was informed by the physicians be[illegible] that they had never come across a case of append[icitis] among [the] black natives who live mainly on fruit and vegetables. Dr. Palier also found the same exp[illegible] among the [illegible] of India [illegible] tarians.

Dr. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, has visited [illegible] ders in Europe, comprising several thousand member[s], generally vegetarians, among all of whom a case of appendicitis has never occurred. A well-known surgeon, Dr. G. K. Dickinson, of Jersey City, declares that ph[ysi]cians practising in China, where red meat is seldom eaten, have rarely met cases of appendicitis among many thousands of [illegible].

Man is the only animal that has ever been known to suffer from appendicitis. He is the only animal who makes eating a pleasure, who gourmandizes and overfills his intestinal tract with highly nitrogenous, proteid food (meats), and who eats more than can be digested—the undigested portions proceeding to poisonous decomposition.

Red [meat] in the intestinal tract is a poison. There is some connection between gluttony and appendicitis; but there is a stronger connection between red meat and appendicitis.

Why There Are SO MANY WORMY NUTS

IT requires only a little careful investigation to show that in most instances our forefathers had many things that were much better than those we have to-day.

[illegible] example, [illegible] when it was [illegible] to secure the most delicious [illegible] very rarely would one of t[illegible] found to have a wormy kernel.

[illegible] almost impossible now to obtain chest[nuts or] shell bark hickory nuts which are not [illegible] ss owing to the fact that [illegible] are occupying the cavities where we [fi]nd the sweet kernels.

In some localities throughout several of the Eastern and Central States it is almost impossible to gather a sound nut from the native trees which have been left standing, or among the trees planted with the idea of growing nuts for profit.

Before our forests were so largely cut off for lumber and other products there were birds to keep the insects under subjection, and consequently the nuts had a protection that it is impossible to give them under present conditions. This is the chief reason why nuts nowadays are so wormy.

With a better chance to multiply, insects are not only injuring the foliage of the remaining trees, and their fruits, but they are spreading with such alarming rapidity that almost every crop is threatened, and we have to resort to heroic means to save many valuable crops.

In several localities, where the soil and climate seem to be adapted to the growing of nuts, enterprising men are preserving all native timber, and planting trees that bear the most highly prized nuts in the midst of what are as near primeval conditions as it is possible to secure. Every effort is being made to protect the few remaining native birds, and induce them to inhabit these forest preserves.

In time it will be possible to overcome to a considerable extent the loss our people have suffered in our native nuts, but unless we are compelled to plant more forests in every State, we will in time lose this once delicious crop.

SNAKES' EYES Are NOT HYPNOTIC

IT used to be quite generally believed that a snake's eyes possessed a strange hypnotic power. By merely fixing a frog or bird with its steady gaze a snake could, it was thought, render the little creature so powerless that it would quietly allow itself to be devoured.

The latest discoveries of science indicate that the snake's prey behaves as it does not because it is hypnotized, but for entirely different reasons. If this were not so how does it happen that such occurrences are never observed among animals in confinement? Rabbits and rats when placed in a cage of snakes show no concern whatever, but run around and nibble their food placidly as if they had no suspicion of their impending fate. In fact, when driven by hunger, rats have been known to gnaw at snakes and even eat them up altogether.

As Professor Pfister, a German naturalist, points [illegible] faces a snake [illegible] with fright just as human beings do when facing great danger. It [illegible] to run away because its [illegible] paralyzed by fear. When [illegible] it moves nearer to its enemy it is not because of the snake's hypnotic power, but because of the bird's anxiety for its young.

This mother-love instinct will often lead the bird to strike boldly at the snake, and often fall a victim to its own daring.

Professor Pfister cautions his fellow scientists about accepting stories of what people have observed of the behavior of other animals in the presence of snakes. Imagination, the unusualness of the phenomenon, surprise and alarm too often confuse the perce[p]tion[s].

Even if a snake's expressionless eyes were able to hypnotize a bird it would seem impossible for them to exert any such effect on an animal so low in the scale of creation as the frog.

The frog's behavior in the presence of a snake is probably due to its habit in common with many other animals of pretending death in case of necessity until the danger is past. As [snakes] never attack dead an[imals] the frog is thus frequently a[ble to] save itself. If a frog really glided toward a snake it would [illegible] be[cause it] never suspected that the motionless reptile could possibly be dangerous.

English zoologists agree that snakes' eyes have nothing hypnotic about them, but, on the other hand they declare that it is curiosity, and not fear, which makes so many animals fall an easy prey to serpents. According to their observations apes are the only animals which look upon the snake as something to be feared.

A Way To MAKE EVERY CITY SMOKELESS and to SAVE $150,000,000 A YEAR in Our COAL BILLS

By Floyd W. Parsons, Editor of Coal Age.

THE proper [illegible] of [illegible] a matter that is attracting considerable attention at the present time. Investigation has shown that less than 5 per cent of all the coal burned in the United States yields what is expected of it.

As a usual thing, when a fire is "mended" its efficiency is reduced to near zero. This is due to the fact that incandescent cinders are covered with a quantity of cold coal, and the whole temperature of the fire is thereby reduced.

In heating up the fresh fuel [illegible] of the value of the coal [illegible] in the form of smoke and soot. This can only be remedied by preventing the energy [of] the coal from being distilled up the flue.

To overcome this difficulty, coal for do[mestic illegible] first should be partially distilled, [in oth]er words "half-baked." This falls [illegible] present [indu]stria[l] demands, for [illegible] doubt on the part of [illegible] as to the value of oil [illegible].

Experiments have shown that one ton of ordinary bituminous coal will produce about 1,500 pounds of coke and at the same time yield 12 gallons of oil. Then there are the other byproducts, which approximate 5,000 cubic feet of illuminating gas, a gallon of motor spirit, a little pitch and 24 pounds of that most excellent fertilizer, sulphate of ammonia.

Each year the people of the United States spend $1,500,000,000 for coal, or approximately $60 for each wage earner. Therefore, a 10 per cent increase [illegible] possible in the efficiency [illegible] of the coal consumed, would effect a national saving of $150,000,000.

Of the 510,000,000 tons of coal consumed in America in 1914, 158,000,000 tons were used to generate industrial power, 184,000,000 were consumed in our homes and offices for cooking and heating, 97,000,000 were burned in the boilers of locomotives and steamboats, while the remaining 71,000,000 tons were consumed in [illegible] gas plants.

Supposing for instance that all of the 184,000,000 tons of coal used for domestic purposes in this country were first subjected to low or medium temperature carbonization; the result would be an enormous saving consisting of more than 1,500,000,000 gallons of fuel oil, which alone is equivalent in heat value to an almost unbelievable coal tonnage. This carbonized coal constitutes an ideal fuel, being easy to ignite and burning with a smokeless, sootless flame.

The outcome would be smokeless cities, purer air and an immense saving in our nation's wealth.

It will not be so very long before all the large American coal companies install carbonizing plants at their mines, and this event will mark the most important advance the coal industry has experienced in this generation.

Truly, when it comes to the matter of burning coal, our hard-earned dollars are "going up in smoke."

How Few DREAMS Come TRUE

O[f course] some dreams come true! The [illegible] but [illegible] will [illegible] to admit it. But the proportion of them? That's where people differ.

Few people [illegible] dreaming and [illegible] a night this would [illegible] thousand dreams [illegible] few of [illegible] foretasted in [illegible] true is [illegible] cause [illegible] the dream [illegible] forgotten.

[illegible] of our [illegible] along in [illegible] astonishing [illegible] impression [illegible] least something [illegible]. The mathematical doctrine of chances alone suffices to justify the dreams that strike right. After all, one in a thousand [illegible].

The dreams that give right answers to problems, too, are evidences not only of pre[illegible] existence of a sleeping mind w[orking illegible]rently from the waking mind.

The sleeping [illegible] works by intuition [illegible] freed in from [illegible] back [illegible] conclusions has [illegible] utterly unfound[ed], because w[e illegible] know all the reasons, whereas a[illegible] conclusion which is the out[co]me of [illegible] inherently right.

W[illegible] a serious question awaits decision [illegible] of indeterminateness, but an evidence [illegible] wisdom to say, "I want to [illegible]."

Quite unconsciously we do this sometimes, believing the answer to be merely a ruse to gain time. [illegible] to take a [illegible] point settled by [illegible] mind which is free from the shackles of prejudice and custom.

How DESK WORKERS May Be as HEALTHY as FARMERS

JUST because a man has to be cooped up in an office all day he is not necessarily doomed by his sedentary occupation to future dyspepsia and liver complaint on that account alone. If he will use a little horse sense and a little will power he need never accumulate these ills which desk work so often brings.

A practice which has recently been taken up by Government officials at Washington has much to recommend it. Paymaster-General McGowan, of the Navy Department, is [illegible]. This official is chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. This bureau has in charge the annual disbursement of over a hundred million dollars for the United States Navy. The chief of such a department very naturally has much confining desk work.

Instead, however, of sitting in his swivel chair before his roll-top desk all day, the Paymaster-General has a high desk to which he may shift his work periodically. He finds this change of position a great relief. He stands twenty minutes or so working at the high desk, then sits down a half hour in his swivel chair—only to shift to a standing posture a little later. This practice was soon tried by other officers, and is now becoming quite common.

To take little or no exercise and, in addition, to sit in one position bending over a desk year in and year out is deadly. Some men who refuse to walk three blocks a day can in spite of that, better their physical condition by standing up at their work at frequent intervals.

The reasons are simple. While sitting at a desk a man's stomach is pressing forward and downward on the entire intestinal tract. The whole framework of the upper body is pressing on the soft vital parts of the abdomen. This not only retards the natural movements and activities of the digestive tract, but also retards circulation, for every one knows, the more corners any gas or fluid has to turn, the more resistance it will encounter. In sitting, moreover, the muscles are well relaxed, and having no work to do, will deteriorate more quickly and become flabby.

In a standing posture the spine is straight. The organs of the body are all in their normal position and shape, and their action is open and free. The circulation is strong because the muscles are working to maintain the posture. The brain is more alert.

The man of sedentary occupation should prove this for himself. Every man troubled with constipation, poor circulation and hazy brain should try it. He can work fifteen minutes standing and then sit a half hour, then fifteen minutes more standing, and so on. He is certain to notice that he will think more clearly and more rapidly, and that he will digest his food better.

Teach Your Children AMERICAN GAMES

NOW that the war has cut off supplies [illegible] from the European countries which used to be the main source of supply for American children, the market is being flooded with articles from China and Japan. The five and ten cent stores are full of imitations which, owing to their cheapness, easily find their way into many homes.

Of all countries of the world Japan possesses most fully the capacity of stamping indelibly her own mark on everything that leaves her shores. No matter how carefully the Japanese artist endeavors to copy foreign designs there is always some detail wherein the national characteristics have betrayed themselves and where the native instinct has asserted itself.

Japanese toys, or toys manufactured in Japan, are stamped with the impress of Eastern civilization. Placed in the hands of American children they are bound to have an effect in making them peculiarly open to Oriental influence.

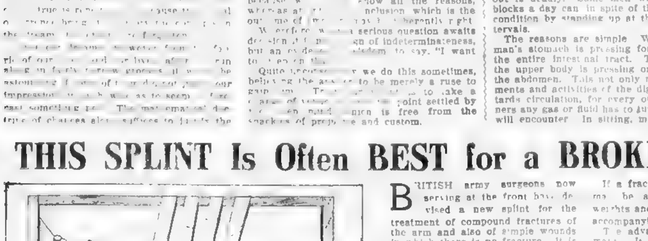
There are sharp differences in the toys used by children of different nations, and these play a large part in shaping the child's idea of nationality. The French doll, the German tin soldier, the English toy ship and the Swiss carved animal, for example, are typical of their respective nations. The picture books, too, are even more widely distinct. "Le Grand Roi Dagobert," "Struwwelpeter" and "The Katzenjammer Kids" are as different as books can be.

Great movements begin quietly, and their importance is seldom seen until the influence has reached far. America's cleavage with the Anglo-Saxon has been supplanted by her better understanding of the Southern European, the Irish Celt, the semi-Oriental Jew and the Mongolian Japanese. It may be, it probably is, for the better. But it should not be done blindly.

There are few things which should [be] more carefully watched than the character of the toys given to a child during the formative years. If it is thought wise to deluge the boy or the girl with a horde of Japanese articles with the stamp of an alien civilization upon them, it should be done knowingly, not heedlessly. Such a course is equivalent to giving the [chi]ld [illegible] a large [illegible] of Japanese ideas. To those who look upon "the little brown genius" as a true Yellow Peril, there is no more insidious influence at work than the toys with which o[ur] A[merican children illegible] play.

It is a matter of considerable importance that American children should have American toys and play American games. Especially is this true when it is remembered how large a number of alien children have to be brought into their first real contact with life under the Stars and Stripes. "See America First" is a good motto and, for the child, it ought to have added to it the injunction, "Play American games first."

THIS SPLINT Is Often BEST for a BROKEN ARM



The New Splint That is Proving So Useful Where a Broken Arm Requires Frequent Dressing.

BRITISH army surgeons now serving at the front have devised a new splint for the treatment of compound fractures of the arm and also of simple wounds in which there is no fracture. It is proving extremely useful in cases where there is an extensive wound which requires a large amount of dressing.

The new splint consists of a horizontal wooden bar supported by an upright at each extremity of the bed. The arm is suspended from the horizontal bar by means of flannel slings. In place of these a gutter splint of perforated zinc suspended by cords may be used. As a rule the flannel bandages are more convenient and facilitate the dressing of the wound.

If a fracture is present extension may be applied by a system of weights and pulleys, as shown in the accompanying diagram.

The advantages of the splint are many. It is very simple and can easily be made by any carpenter. The patient is made very much more comfortable, as with the arm slung he is able to move his body without interfering with the position of the arm. Extension can be applied very easily. The dressing of the wound is very much simplified and is less painful.

This splint is a modification of the "Balkan" splint, which was devised for the treatment of fractures of the leg, and is being used in several of the military hospitals with very satisfactory results.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Raw Cabbage to Aid Digestion.

RAW cabbage, eaten without any dressing or with salt, olive oil and lemon juice, is recommended by many physicians as an aid to digestion. If the cabbage is cut in thin strips and laid in very cold, slightly salted water for a few minutes before serving it will be crisper and of better flavor.

When Cooking Fresh Eggs.

IN cooking a perfectly fresh egg it should be allowed to boil at least half a minute longer than one which is several days old.

For Wet Boots.

BOOTS and shoes however damp, will polish in a few minutes if a drop or two of paraffin oil be added to the blacking. It also prevents the leather from cracking.

To Get Rid of Fleas.

SAND forms the best surface on which to expose garments or bedding infested with fleas. If the sunlight is strong enough to raise the temperature of the sand to 120 degrees the fleas will be destroyed within an hour, provided there is no vegetation or other shade where they can take refuge.

To Clean White Sweaters.

WHITE sweaters or chinchilla coats may be easily and inexpensively cleaned by placing them in a pillow slip and sprinkling them with ten cents' worth of plaster of paris. Shake well until the garments look white, then remove, hang out of doors and beat the remainder of the powder out.

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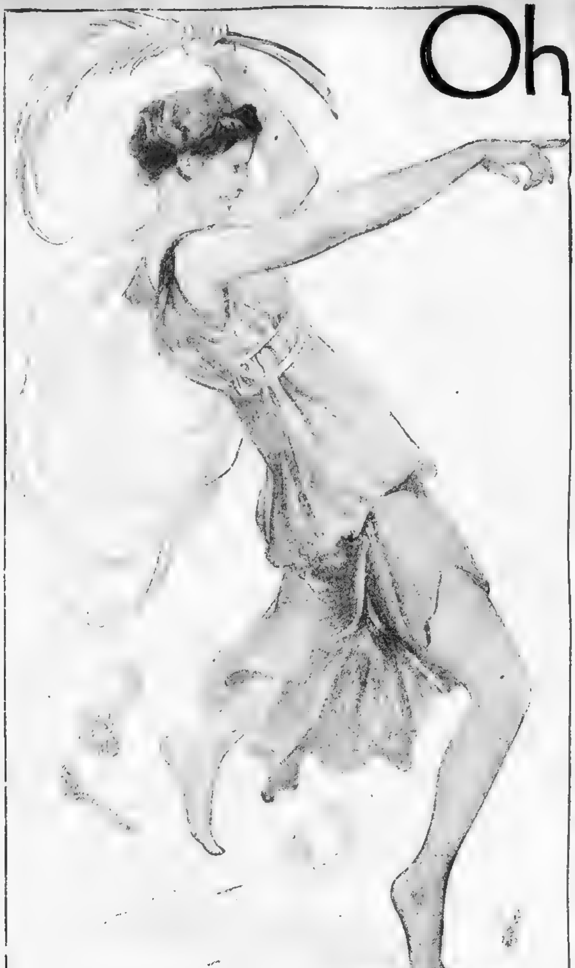
Oh! Shame on America!

Isadora Duncan Leaves Us—We Have No Appreciation of Art—Americans Are Money Worshippers, Unintelligent and Beyond Hope of Artistic Redemption



Isadora Duncan in a Classic Greek Dance and Costume. No Male Version Would Have Been So Exquisite, She Thinks, for the Traffic Police of New York.

By Isadora Duncan.

The WellKnown American Dancer and Idealist

I AM going to an island in the Greek Archipelago to live on bread and onions and worship beauty.

Because my own country doesn't want me I am renouncing America forever. It has shown me it doesn't want me by allowing me to lose my fortune here, because it does not know art. This season I [illegible] $10,000. The [illegible] time I paid a visit to my own country I had to borrow my passage money back.

In Europe the Government fosters the art by [illegible]. In this country I would be permitted to become bankrupt so far as aid from the rich and powerful is concerned.

Those who have the power to foster art in this country do not do so, because they are not intelligent. Intelligence and taste for the beautiful are the same. Our Government does not have it, nor do the persons of great wealth in the United States.

So on March [illegible] I and my children are going back to Greece. There are blue skies and olive groves. We will go every day to the Pantheon. We will enjoy the beauties of the view from the Acropolis. We can live cheaply and happily there, instead of expensively and sorrowfully here. I will found a colony of artists. It will be a peace colony and will be a mild living protest against the horrors of war. For artists are the light and leaven of the world. We will all dress as did the ancient Greeks, and do as they did. I had dreamed of doing this for New York.

It is the fault of the Government and the rich that you have no art here. It is not the fault of the masses. One day I took my children to the People's Theatre on the East Side. The children danced and Schubert's last symphony, the unfinished one, was played. The great audience sat there and listened soundlessly to the end, the tears streaming down their pale faces. Though they were hungry, they understood! And enjoyed! Art appeals to the feelings! The masses restrain their emotions. In the "classes" the emotions are atrophied by the chase for gold!

I look at that wall along the Hudson, the homes of your millionaires. I call it a wall of desecration. To me it is the symbol of the city, the poseur among cities, claiming what it has not.

I brought these beautiful maidens over here. Some of them I have had for ten years. Beautiful little German maids, some of them, and I would not leave them behind, for in the streets of Paris, if they had been overheard to speak German, they would not be safe. I bring them all in the first cabin. Not, as my friends advise, in the second cabin, because I want them to see and have the best. And what happens, in my own inhospitable country? They are detained at Ellis Island for eight days! Horribly un-Greek Ellis Island! What a blow to their sense of beauty! What an awakening from their dreams of America!

And then I lost $40,000!

I gave exhibitions of their dancing at the Metropolitan Opera House. I had to pay one thousand dollars a night. I must pay twelve hundred dollars a night for the music! And eight hundred dollars for the printing! I had some striking posters announcing the Dionysion, and I was unable to have them printed! They say they are not—decent! So art is rewarded. It is the history of great art that its apostles suffered. Beethoven was a very poor man. Schubert was a very poor man. Both were bitterly unhappy. I should not repine for myself, but I mourn for my country and the hopelessness of its future in art!

You have children, yet you do not appreciate the health and wonder of their beauty. Release your children! Release them by letting them dance from the time they are six years old. Not until this is done will you realize the possibilities of womanhood.

Oh, she is coming, the dancer of the future! The free spirit, who will inhabit the body of new women. More glorious than any woman that yet has been! More beautiful than the Egyptian, than the Greek, than the early Italian, than all women of past centuries—the highest intelligence in the freest body!

Isadora Duncan in a Simple Grecian at Home Gown

Your first need is to free your children by letting them be taught to dance. Children are more wonderful than we. They are the true gods and goddesses of earth. For they have the power of living in an idea. We are utterly unconscious of self. My little girls, eight of the original forty, live always in an idea, the ideal of beauty. Their faces are like the angels, transfigured.

I had thought to aid your children. It was my purpose to open on the floor beneath my studio a shop where Greek robes and veils and sandals should be sold. I would have freed the children of New York and of other communities. Not only the children, but the elders.

I wanted not only New York, but all America, to adopt the old free Greek dress. I would have had your automobiles made in the shape of the beautiful old chariots. The chauffeur, instead of sitting unhealthfully on the small of his back, would have stood upright in the classical, virile, decorative attitude of the ancient charioteer. Your traffic policeman on Fifth avenue would have stood there in classic robes, waving, instead of a club, the thyrsus. Can you imagine Fifth avenue under such conditions? No sordidness, no disharmonies. But thousands of men and women in Greek dress coursing along in their auto-chariots, their chauffeurs finely, vibrantly erect, the traffic police with their acorn-tipped wands! Oh, it would have been beautiful!

Could there be gangmen, thugs, other denizens of the slums if the slums had been turned into gardens and these people all clad in the flaring tunics and peplums of the great Greeks? There could not have been. The disharmony between such clothing and such acts would have been so great as to be impossible.

PHOTO. © BY MISS JOHNSTON—MRS HEWITT N.Y.

A Glimpse of Miss Duncan's Pupils in the Dress She Had Hoped to Popularize for Fifth Avenue.

The subway—with its utter lack of politeness and consideration, its brutal, inhuman guards, its dreadfulness. Imagine a transformed subway with these guards in flaring robes, all grace and ease and courtesy; its occupants old Greek—ah, it would not then have been like a passage of the Styx, but one to Paradise!

And so I dreamed of an America transformed. I talked with your multi-millionaires who listened to my plans for spreading the gospel of beauty in America. They went away and never came back. You yourselves have proscribed my gospel of beauty, because you have permitted expenses to remain so great that you cannot meet them and keep enough money to feed myself and my children. This land of the free is a cruel country, monetarily cruel.

I have offered you music and dancing, and you would have it not.

In France the Government aided my art and the rich gave for its continuance. The Government gave me the use of the Trocadero. Here I pay a huge rental. Europe makes its art free to all. When I gave my exhibitions in the People's Theatre free I met such response as made me happier than I have been since I came to America.

Art should be free. It should be without money and without price. Music is the wellspring of the arts. Everything that is good comes from music. Great artists in music should work without money. They are priests! Yes, I am sure they would be willing to forego their salaries, huge as they are. Those artists who sing at the Metropolitan Opera House for enormous salaries would surely forego the price of their efforts. They know that music belongs to the people.

What could the rich and the Government do? The rich could stop importing antiquities into this country and endow myself and others who want to liberate their children and free them to roam at will in a land of beauty. The rich and the Government could provide classic amphitheatres everywhere. I understand there is an amphitheatre in California, the Greek Theatre at Berkeley. I am glad of that. I have never [illegible]

And they could make the style of dress I advocate compulsory. Soon every one would be transformed for the better.

The theatre is not for the rich, but the poor. It is essentially a democratic institution. There should be no boxes, no galleries. There should be a half circle [illegible] an artist could include in a sweep of [illegible] arms [illegible] where the seats are practically on a level, [illegible] interfering with the hearing or vision of another. I offered to convert the Madison Square Garden here into such an amphitheatre and produce there great music and dancing exhibitions, but the rich whose aid I asked—listened and never came back.

I reminded them that Plato had said that everything in life depends upon music, dancing and poetry. I repeated to them my vision of the Greek theatre and my vision of a Grecian New York—and they never came back.

My vision of the Greek theatre: That architectural form in which the greatest number of people can see, hear and feel at the same moment, with the same intensity and equal proportions; that form which enables me to take a vast audience into my arms; the form of a theatre in which all the people sitting there will feel the significance of a simple gesture, in equal vision of form and proportion; a form of theatre in which my magnetic force can go forth from me, covering the people in uninterrupted rays, as the sun's light covers the earth; that form in which a simple tone of voice, going on the natural currents of its sound waves, will stir the hearts of a vast multitude sitting before me in places, one not more fortunate than the others; in which the emotion I give will flow from one to another—infectious, all-compelling waves of emotion, going from me to them and returning to me.

And so was the Greek theatre built. And so should other Greek theatres be built in America, without boxes or galleries or balconies or parquettes, an essentially democratic institution, where all people are equal and where art is free.

In these theatres, besides the classic music and classic dancing, plays by Sophocles and Aeschylus should be given. It should be given every night and all should be free.

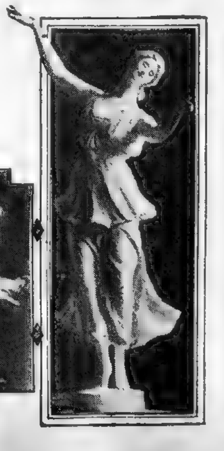
I would have inaugurated this work. I tried to. you heard me, but heeded not. The public was interested. Artists, musicians, sculptors gathered worshipfully about me. It is always so everywhere. The artists always understand.

As one of old looked down mournfully upon an indifferent city, so I turn my backward gaze and grieve over an indifferent country. Like Him, I say in farewell.

"I would have gathered ye as a hen gathereth her chickens, but ye would not."

And so I am going back to Greece! To Greece and beauty! To Greece and democracy! To Greece and intelligence!

Another Ancient Airy Street Costume Advocated by Miss Duncan for American Women and a Classic Walking Pose.



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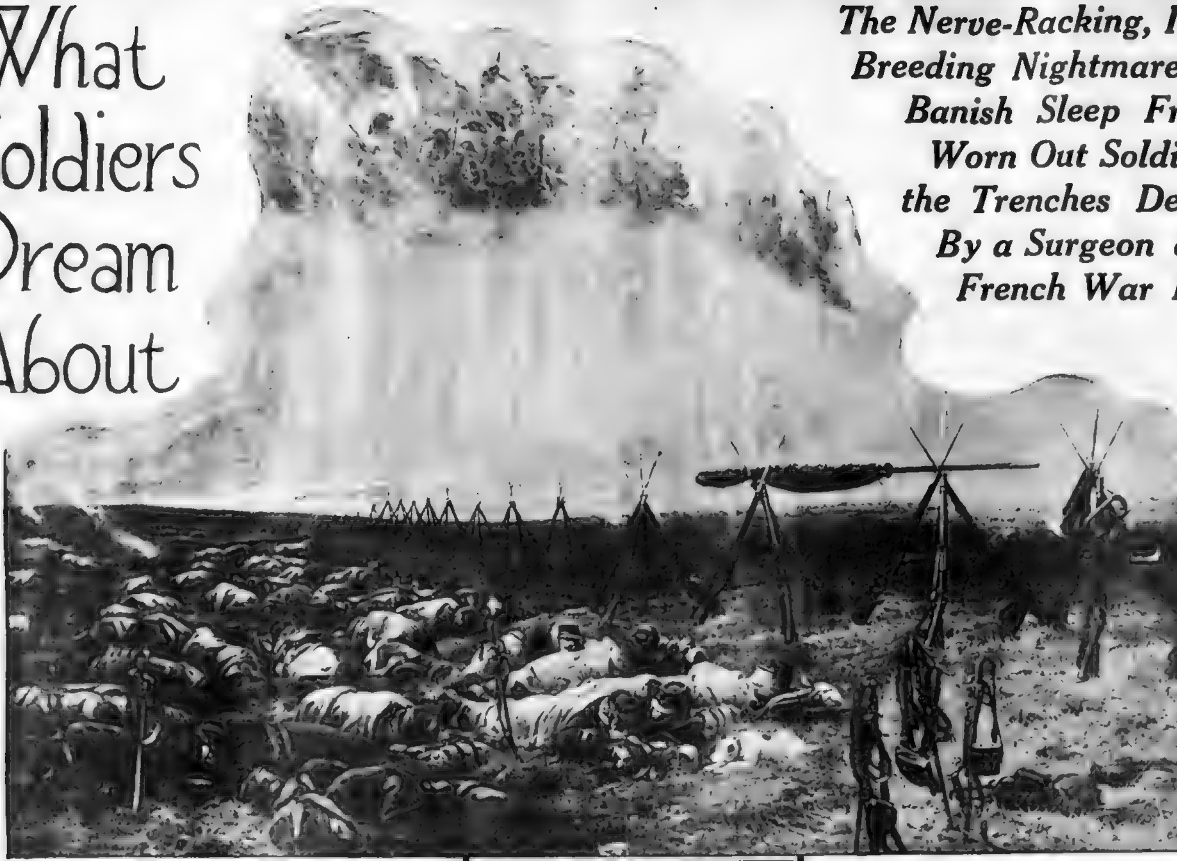
What Soldiers Dream About

The Nerve-Racking, Insanity-Breeding Nightmares that Banish Sleep From the Worn Out Soldiers In the Trenches Described By a Surgeon at the French War Front



THE IDEAL—"The Dream"—the Well Known Painting by Detaille, Which Is Supposed to Show an Army on the Eve of Bottle, Neatly and Comfortably Asleep and Dreaming Peacefully of Glorious Victory. The Waving Flags of the Conquering Dream Hosts Are Pictured in the Clouds Above the Slumbering Men.

By Dr. Henri Bourget

Surgeon with the French Troops Near Rheims.

T[illegible] physical sufferings of the [illegible] in the European war has [illegible] added a torment of dr[illegible]

As [illegible] in charge of a field [illegible]pital at [illegible] battle front [illegible] three [illegible] ago that [illegible] many [illegible] [illegible] their wounds

I [illegible] endur[illegible] and [illegible] worst terrors of the trenches were the visitations of sleep I determined to go into the trenches and observe at first hand this phase of modern warfare, which, if the conflict continues into yea[illegible], will indubitably have a marked neurotic effect upon the [illegible] of [illegible]

I sha[illegible] in one of the ad[illegible]ance trenches in which the [illegible] fighting [illegible] for [illegible] week [illegible] This [illegible] [illegible] alarm [illegible] soldiers, a [illegible] horribly. I [illegible] His eyes were [illegible]ned upwards and [illegible]wing. Despite [illegible]s running down [illegible]ng little globules [illegible]ler. His mouth [illegible] spasmodic groans [illegible] His body was [illegible] under some superla[illegible] [illegible] nd the two rolled [illegible]e of the trench.

I [illegible]d pressing my [illegible]ra-orbital nerves of [illegible] exerted enough [illegible]m entirely. By [illegible] was fully [illegible] a dozen others [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] ke this," murmured [illegible] et us sleep!'

[illegible] I so did the others, [illegible] the victim of night[illegible]. He simply rolled [illegible] f the trench and [illegible] the slumber of utter [illegible]e nightmare victim was not asleep. He crouched against the [illegible]de of the trench, trembling and with [illegible]ring

[illegible]ired," he said, "but I will not [illegible] Such a dream!"

I asked him what the dream was. He said that he seemed to be standing just in front of his trench.

"I could see the country in front of me exactl[illegible] he said "About fifty [illegible] there is a dead German lying on his back with his right arm stretched stiff up toward the sky, and around him are twenty or th[illegible] bodies'

"You mean you saw them in your dream?' I [illegible]

I saw [illegible] dream, yes," he said, "but they are there. They are part of a charge from the German trenc[illegible] this morning. If you will look through the observing glass you will see them"

I looked through the glass and sure enough there they were, a number of bodies, with one corpse near their centre This dead man's right arm was rigidly stretched upward in one of those uncanny, terrible attitudes in which the violent death of the battlefield fixes some of its victi[illegible]

You saw it?" asked the soldier eagerly

"Yes" I said He went on [illegible]ith his dream

"As I [illegible] dream" he said [illegible] in its hands [illegible] my feet. In[illegible] I knew [illegible] it was I could not [illegible] ack into the trench [illegible] it I could not

As I stood there in my dream, I saw the dead German with the outstretched arm begin slowly to rise He stood, d[illegible] with his arm still stretched upw[illegible] [illegible] dead men around [illegible] Then [illegible] began to a[illegible]ed by this man with the rigid arm Some of them had their faces shot off Some of them had no arms; their bodies were mangled Still I could not move They came cl[illegible] and closer and at last they were directly in front [illegible]

"All the time I was trying, in my dream, in every way to get back to the trench They came so close that I [illegible] them. And then the spell of my [illegible] seemed to break and I seemed to strike them. Screaming with horror, I awoke to find you beside me I will not sleep again."

In another trench t[illegible]s same night I saw at one time three frenzied victims of nightmare They had turned their portion of the trench into a bedlam

Somnambulism is also a phase of the soldiers' recurrent nightmares It is no uncommon sight to see sleeping men wandering behind the lines with arms outstretched and terror depicted on their faces, seeking their regiments that, in [illegible]ir dreams they had lost. The dread of isolation from their comrades is one of the obsessions of soldiers whose nerves have weakened after months in the trenches. And it is perhaps this fact that makes the primitive dream of the endless maze, of wandering in a winding labyrinth, the most agonizing of all the war dreams to the minds of the dreamers

But let us have the picture at first hand. I quote from my note book

No. 1—The Maze Dream. Number of cases noted in one night along one mile of the first fighting line, 21. British, 12 French, 8 Turco, 1. Officers 7. Private soldiers, 14. Description by Private M. (British), as follows:

"I have had the dream at interval for a month. Once it came six nights in succession. That was when they started me for the rear as insane, but you stopped me at the field hospital, doctor Thanks

"Sleep, in the trenches claps itself on you like a shock. You are so worn out that the moment you sink into a sitting position you are asleep. But there is no rest. You dream. You are lost in a tangled doubling line of trenches. You are all alone—except that you walk among the bodies of the dead.

"The dream trenches, some hewn seemingly from solid rock, others dug out of the turf, are the exact duplicate of the trench in which you are sleeping, except for their winding course and except for the fact that the men, who lie in them as close as they lie in the trenches of the living, do not answer when you speak to them. They have been killed; you can see the cold wounds, and the wounds are dreadful beyond description

"The dream trenches are about six feet deep at the deepest, with a firing level a foot and a half higher on the side toward the enemy. Terror masters you

"Terror of what? Of nothing but being alone—alone with the dead

"You grope on and on. Sometimes the bodies choke the trench; you climb over them, horridly. Sometimes the trenches run with little rivulets of red; you leap over them with shut eyes

"It is perfectly plain to you that you are moving in loops and circles. But if you try to go back it is the same There is no outlet!

"After what seem to be interminable hours of wandering, you are conscious of a sense of suffocation. The reek of the pit revolts you and you feel that you are about to die

"A desperate spirit of resistance seize[illegible] you You clutch again at the fading edges of the trench. You try to climb and fall

'Suddenly overhead sounds a wild, hissing wail—a sound as of a thousand demons shrieking.

"A crash!

'The dead men are rising upon their elbows. They are cursing you

"Awake, you are listening in silence to the heart-felt jibes of the comrades whose rest your screams have broken A shell has exploded

"You sleep again only to find yourself again back in the endless maze of the dead"

It will not be assumed by the reader that this dream was exactly duplicated in all the twenty-one cases under my observation. There are several variations. A French officer's dream was that his comrades were always just ahead of him in the maze He could hear their voices but could not reach them. Several wandered absolutely alone in the trenches without even the companionship of the dead. The Turco soldier dreamed the trenches filled with serpents.

I regard it as a matter worthy of scientific note that this dream of the cave man recurs with the dread recurrence of the brutal instincts of war The primeval monster who tracked us then has been changed into the man made monster of slaughter

Other primitive dreams have their modern war-time parallels. For instance, after the destruction of several villages by shells and desperate hand-to-hand encounters in the streets, I found:

No. 2—The Dream of Falling. In one trench in three nights. Number of cases. 8. British, 2. French, 4. German (prisoner). Officers, 2. Private soldiers, 6. Described by Lieutenant Le D (French):

"We are fighting from the tops of houses. Our lines undulate over roofs as far as the eye can see. The enemy, attempting to storm the town, is at a fearful disadvantage and there are cheers and laughter on the house-tops as the foreign lines are mown down

"We watch line after line come up and crumple up in death.

"Suddenly, like an apparition, vast and white and as near as two hundred yards from the houses on which we are posted, looms a colossal duplicate of one of the German howitzers — the one we have nick-named 'Gros Jean.'

"It's muzzle towers over the roofs of the houses

"Appalled, the soldiers on the roofs sit and look at one another. Fascinated and seemingly paralyzed by fear, we fire wildly at the spectral forms of men which swarm over the structure of the phantom gun

"The great nozzle of the gun is tilted skyward. Slowly it is brought down. With every inch of its descent the firing decreases on the house-tops

We hear the rumbling of an ammunition wagon—a rumble like thunder

"All the white shadow of the immense gun is suddenly turned to blazing red. It has been fired at us point blank at 200 yards

"The walls cave beneath us. We are falling into a bottomless pit. We fall interminably, it seems. A whole regiment is falling at one time. Some of us are clasped in each other's arms. I awaken in a dug out in the village of R———. The man beside me had precisely the same dream"

I was greatly interested in the fact that a German prisoner who had this dream reported the same night terrors among the enemy. Apparently they have the same dreams, for he had heard of the maze dream and several others. Let us examine one of the superficial, but no less haunting, dreams that are founded on the facts of the fighting man's daily peril. They are old to my old soldier, but they have assumed, in the exaggerated strain of this colossal contest, a meaning of menace to future generations

No. 3—The Live Shell Dream Number of cases in one week 30 British, 16. French, 14. Officers, 10 Private soldiers, 20. Described by Captain B (British):

"Nearly every officer in my regiment has had this dream. I am told that it is also as common among the men in the ranks

"I lie peacefully in a comfortable bed quite different from any that I have see[illegible] in the last six months. There is fig[illegible]ing outside I can hear the dist[illegible] sound of the firing and now and the[illegible] shell bursts near the building in w[illegible] I rest

"Without the least warning the [illegible]ing is shaken as by a quake. I str[illegible] half out of bed. I rub my eyes [illegible] furniture of my room lies in dust [illegible] ashes around me. The windows are broken. Upon the bed is a live shell

"I have reached the edge of the bed I have gained my feet. But desperately as I may try, I cannot stir from the presence of that seeming certain death. I watch it, fascinated. Before it bursts I am awake, yelling probably with fear"

I have given three detailed examples out of a list of twenty-five tabulated war-dreams, each of which I found to be common to scores of men.

THE REAL THING—An Actual Photograph, Taken in a German Trench During a Lull in the Fighting. The Exhausted Soldiers Have Thrown Themselves Anywhere on the Wet, Cold Earth to Snatch a Few Minutes of Sleep. Their Sleep Is Tortured by Nightmares as Unlike as Possible the Poetic Fancy of the Detaille Picture, Which Is as Misleading as All Other Ideas of War's Romance.

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A German-American Actress's Huge Joke on the British Public

How a Beautiful New York Artists' Model Has Won Nervous London's Approval By Recognizing That While It May Be a Long, Long Way to Tipperary, It Is Not Very Far From German Longfelder to American Longfellow

Miss "Longfellow" Displaying, When a Photographer's Model, a New Kind of Coiffure.

"MY word!" said Malvina.

It wasn't. She had picked it up in London. She had been sedulously cultivating it, along with other British idioms and idiosyncrasies, ever since Fern Rogers (whose apology to the English was printed in this newspaper a few weeks ago) was banished from the British stage and driven home to America for saying nice things about the Germans But unto Malvina, struck with sudden inspiration in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey, standing there before the bust of Longfellow, her exquisitely accoutred loveliness in classic keeping with the place, though in awful contrast to her dishevelment of mind—unto Malvina, dizzy with salvation as a street convert, even a German expletive would not have sufficed

"My word," murmured Malvina, "it may be a long, long way to Tipperary—but it's a short, short way from Longfelder to Longfellow." Just like that she thought it—quick as lightning. For, if you were in the fix that Malvina had been in ever since she arrived in London, if you had spent six weeks under the seeming suspicion of the whole British Empire; if you had wakened thankful o' mornings that you had not been arrested as a spy during the night, and then if you had fled for solace and sanctuary to the Abbey and come face to face with inspiration and a bust of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, you would appreciate Malvina's past woes and her present grim determinations.

Because Malvina is Malvina Longfelder, the very famous and beautiful New York model. There is only one of her, and half of her is German

To keep even that many alive and out of peril had seemed to her a problem until to-day.

She who had been declared by famous artists the embodiment of all perfections; she who had charmed half America before the cordial footlights of home; she who had grown tired of being acclaimed "the most beautiful woman in America"; she, the original and only Malvina, found herself being ill-treated for the first time in her life.

She had noticed it first going over on the English boat. Even the camaraderie of the sea was under war-strain. The English people on board were already in process of solidification into the bomb-proof shelter known as the "British Public." It would be necessary to snub a lot of their dearest friends, and they might as well begin practicing on strangers. When they heard the last two syllables of Malvina Longfelder's German-American last name, they were not only bomb-proof; they were the Rock of Gibraltar.

Under any other circumstances Malvina would have sung paeans and danced jigs of rejoicing (in the discreet retirement of her stateroom) for sheer relief from homage. But to have one's personality obliterated by a syllable was rather a bore. Malvina very naturally did the worst thing possible. She refused all attentions, went into a retirement that would have done credit to Albion itself and wasted her fragrance on the desert air.

When Malvina arrived in London she was used to it. The patriotic scrutiny of the hotel clerk in her own pet little hotel in Kensington as he noted the burdensome patronymn did not even make her wince. It was not until she met English friends among strangers, noted the tinge of embarrassment when her name was mentioned in introduction, and saw "God Save the King" written on every countenance, that she realized how mentally embattled London village was and how tight a "tight little isle" could be

After that anything was possible. Malvina's fructile imagination peopled the streets with pursuing government agents and filled the fog with phantasms of doom. She was in this state of mind when the kindly company at the Drury Lane Theatre heard poor little Fern Rogers say that she liked Germans, signed a round robin and made Arthur Collins dismiss her for the protection of the Houses of Parliament

It was this news, which she read in the papers, coupled with the incidents of a particularly embarrassing week that had driven Malvina to talk to the benevolent bust of Longfellow in the Abbey.

But Malvina was no swaying Fern to be blown into exile—and even into apologies by the winds of hostility. Malvina had come to the fame-hallowed spot to plan a campaign, and when she said "My word!" she had already half her forces in the field. She had, as has been said, suddenly realized that it was not a long, long way from Longfelder to Longfellow

"Ah—I beg your pardon—but I see that you are an admirer of our greatest bard—perhaps yourself an American" said a softly cadenced voice behind her

Malvina turned the Doric pillar of her throat to let her celebrated eyes fall upon a neat little gray woman who was bestowing upon her the first smile she had met in London

"Yes," said Malvina

"Oh, isn't that nice? We are from Boston. My son"—she indicated a youngster in coruscating clothes who had lingered dejectedly behind her—"is studying for the ministry. I bring him here to instill into his mind a reverence for the twin immortalities—fame and the soul. Whittier come here; I want you to look with patriotic pride upon the features of a native bard—the only American poet ever honored at this shrine—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow."

"Longfellow your grandfather," ejaculated the youth. "Know all about him; hated his face ever since I owned a third reader. Household poet—New England group, visited upon helpless American school-children in place of real literature. Never had an idea except that it's good to be good and it's bad to be bad. Longfellow your grandfather!"

Malvina gazed upon the young man with mingled apprehension and gratitude. His words had crystallized her thoughts. She had crossed the Valley of Decision

"No, he was my granduncle," she breathed reverently.

"Oh, my child! Whittier, what have you done?"

"Apologies," said Whittier. "Abject apologies. Meant every word of it, but take it all back like a gentleman. Come along, mother."

Gayly from the consoling clutches of the little gray woman escaped Malvina—Longfellow. The die was cast, the gauntlet thrown. Now to take the aggressive against her enemies! Now for action!

Strategy wile No. 1—Move to another hotel.

No. 2—Buy a copy of Longfellow's poems.

No. 3—Summon the trusted American friends and whisper for the first time in eons to ears that could be tickled by a joke.

Dismissing her secret agents, Malvina sat down to read the pages of her new relative. She would need several sweet little things to quote, or perhaps even to recite. She examined the index. Here was a harmless one intitled "Flowers." Malvina whisked over the pages:

"Spake full well in language
quaint and olden,
One who dwelleth by the
castled Rhine!"

"Whew!" gasped Malvina, and turned to "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

There appeared in the Bond street shops, in the theatres and in the smart gatherings where society and the arts blend as they do so becomingly in London, a superb brunette, whose entrance upon any scene caused the question: "Who is she?" and the answer: "A grand niece of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, I believe."

Miss Malvina "Longfellow" Showing Off the Beauties of a New Bathing Suit Before She Became a Footlight Star in London.

PHOTO BY ARNOLD GENTHE, N.Y.

An Art Photograph of Miss Longfelder—"Longfellow"—Who Has Played Such a Joke on England.

Nothing could have ensconced her more securely in the approval of London society. Longfellow has always been the most honored American poet in England—probably because he is so respectable. Malvina, who for long had borne a name that locked the doors where she expected welcome, now found herself bearing one which was an "open sesame" to the treasures of social triumph.

And maybe Malvina didn't make the most of it!

Of course, everyone was seeing how much she looked like Uncle Henry and wizened young society blades were sure she had poetry in her soul. The citadels fell so easily before her arms that Malvina became bold. Even her most daring fellow-conspirators sat in agony that afternoon when she recited:

"Tell me not in mournful numbers:
'Life is but an empty dream;'
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem."

But nothing happened except tea. Malvina passed on to new and greater conquests, and, like Evangeline, "when she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

She erected her triumphal arch over the scene of the subjugation of Lady Tevy.

Everyone was talking about Malvina by now. You can't let a girl with looks and talents and rhythmic ancestry such as hers go unnoticed for more than the fifth part of a moment. Even in London they couldn't So when it came about that Lady Tevy was planning a brilliant benefit for the British soldiers—a dramatic entertainment to which the Duchesses and dignitaries of the realm were invited, and when some one whispered to Lady Tevy that Malvina had sometimes been persuaded to appear in amateur performances in New York, the stately gentlewoman first nibbled and then bit.

Malvina "finally consented." She was distracting, dazzling, radiant in her triumph. The benefit was an immense success and made a lot of money for the soldiers. Pictures of Malvina, who had the leading (and misleading) role, appeared in all the prints; her "property" family tree was verbally "shinnied up" by important critics.

"The grandniece of the great American poet, Longfellow," said the London illustrated weeklies, printing copiously full-page photographs of the former Miss Longfelder.

"Pro-Belgian, not Pro-German," ran a full-page headline in the ultra-patriotic London Sketch. Underneath the charming photograph of Malvina the Sketch solemnly congratulated the English public on at last getting an American actress of unimpeachable American family who had no German sympathies or conventions whatever'

Malvina had arrived! Fern Rogers was avenged!

Malvina Longfelder, conqueror of Britain, is the daughter of a New York mechanic of German birth who never forgot his old home on the Rhine! So arresting is her beauty that Charles Dana Gibson, passing her upon the Avenue, stopped, begged pardon, introduced himself in crisp fashion and asked her to pose for him. Malvina did also afterwards for Fisher, Christy, Phillips and Hutt. She is the only woman who ever posed for a head of the Saviour a remarkable conception in one of the New York studios. She has appeared in this country in "The Rose of the Rancho," "The Great John Ganton," "The Watcher" and "The Whirlwind."

If the Britons wake up and can't see that the joke is on them, Malvina will probably soon appear in this country again.

While at the Right Is the Same Charming Lady Displaying Lingerie for a Fashion Photograph.

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"Magic Numbers" That Tell the Truth

By Prof. Sothnos Letillier.
The Well-Known French Astrologer.

MANY times we are uncertain whether or not a certain person has told us the truth, and we have no assured means of finding out One method is to employ the ancient science of numbers, which, though not infallible, will often prove of striking value and correctness. In order to work out this method draw up the following table on a piece of paper, copying the various letters and figures correctly:

A 10	B 2	C 20	D 4	E 14	F 6	G 16	H 7
I(J) 20	K 11	L 1	M 12	N 4	O 14	P 6	Q 16
R 13	S 18	T 10	U(V) 2	W 2	X 4	Y 14	Z 13

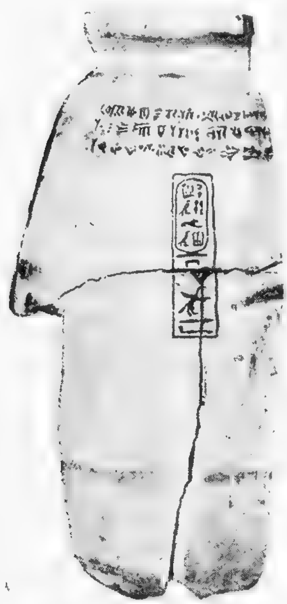
Now write the name of the person suspected of telling you a questionable truth and treat the name, in the light of this table of figures, as follows Take the letters (and figures belonging to them) which compose his name, and also the name of the day of the week on which the charm is tried Add 26 to this result, obtained by adding together the numbers corresponding to the letters composing the name, plus the number of the day of the week (counting Sunday 1, Monday 2, and so on). Now divide this total by 2 If the result be uneven, you may feel reasonably sure that an untruth has been told you; if, on the contrary, the result is even, you have probably listened to the truth.

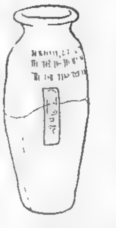
An Onyx Vase That Belonged to King Ahasuerus, the Husband of Noble Queen Esther, Who Hanged the Wicked Haman, the Persecutor of the Jews

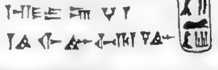
ONE of the most charming stories in all the Bible is that contained in the Book of Esther, in which the beautiful little Jewish maiden plays the part of the heroine, becoming the adored queen of an all-powerful king, saving not only herself from the machinations of the villainous Haman but rescuing all of her people throughout the great Persian dominion, and finally, in true dramatic fashion, sending Haman to the very gallows which he had built for her cousin, Mordecai.

If you go to Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, into the New York Public Library, you will see a little onyx vase, only thirteen and one-half inches high, which is inscribed with the name of King Xerxes, the husband of Queen Esther. It is this little vase that touches our hands with those of the past, and proves that the courageous little queen really did live. For we have evidence that the vase was selected, looked upon by this royal pair, handled and admired by them, and then sent as a votive offering, probably to the shrine of the Persian gods at Susa, the capital.

It has not the intrinsic value of a gold or silver vase of the same size, nor might a collector of vases rank it in the same class with his peach-blow vases but to the Jewish and Christian world it far outranks any and all of these because of its real human interest. The simple personal element about it takes its observer back twenty-five centuries, almost to see Esther and her king admiring its proportions and selecting it as a fitting gift to the divinity; perhaps indeed very probably, to celebrate the saving of the life of the Queen herself.







On the Left—Fragments of the Onyx Vase Which King Ahasuerus Presented to the Persian Deity. Beside It—The Vase Put Together. Below—The Inscription Showing the Name Ahasuerus or Xerxes, in Four Languages.

It is one of the few links with the past which enables us to draw an actual picture in our minds of that past. We can see the artificers bringing their vases before the King and Esther; almost hear him voice his admiration when his eyes fell on this one; see him show it to the Queen, and the two of them decide what should be inscribed upon it. It is quite in keeping with Esther's character, as revealed in the Biblical story, that she should have suggested that there could be nothing more magnificent than simply his name. And then they decided what to do with it. They gave it to the gods.

We know that this vase was given by Xerxes, because it bears his name written in four different languages—the old Persian, the Elamitic (or Susian), the regular Babylonian and the Egyptian hieroglyphic. It is of special value to archaeologists because the reading of the Babylonian name for Xerxes shows its identity with the Hebrew name given in the Bible Ahashverosh, being read Hi-shi-i-ar-sha, or, as we say, Ahasuerus, and settling for all time the historical character of this, the most interestingly dramatic book in all the Bible.

The little vase will be studied with interest by hundreds of thousands familiar with the story, who would rather see something that was once actually fondled by the hands of Queen Esther than a hundred of the paintings by the Old Masters. It is, as has been said, a new link with the past, and with one of the most interesting characters in all history.

That the Book of Esther is the supreme drama of the Old Testament has been proved by the fact that it has been taken bodily from the Bible and acted on the stage thousands of times, with the very words of the Bible itself being used in its presentation.

As the Biblical drama opens, King Ahasuerus is holding a feast in his great palace at Susa, and sends for his queen, Vashti, wishing her to be admired by the nobles of his court. This was a violation of all Oriental custom, and the Queen refuses to raise her veil. King Ashasuerus, heated with wine, insists that he will be obeyed, and upon Vashti's continued refusal, he vows that she shall no longer be his queen, sends her from his court and decides that he must have another queen upon his throne.

Announcement is sent throughout the realm that upon a certain day all of the most beautiful maidens are to be brought to the palace that the King may select a royal spouse

Among these maidens comes a beautiful orphan, who had been brought up by her cousin, Mordecai, a Jewess by name Esther, and her beauty is so great that the King selects her of all the hundreds of maidens brought before him.

Esther succeeds in keeping her cousin Mordecai near her, and while he is in the palace one night he hears two of the eunuchs plotting to stab their royal master. Mordecai tells Esther of the plot, and she hastens to inform the King, upon whose order the eunuchs are arrested and executed, but without disclosing who had inspired them to their attempt.

The Prime Minister of Persia is a very haughty noble, by name Haman, who hates the Jews, and especially hates Mordecai, who had refused to bow down before him when he passed, holding that no Jew bows to any one save God. In order to attain his ends Haman, without stating whom he wishes to punish, begs King Ahasuerus to sign an edict ordering the death of all of a people who Haman says are rebellious, hate the King and his ministers, and are a hateful element in the population. The King signs the edict, not reading it to see that the Jews are the people to be slain, and that people appears to be doomed

Mordecai learns of this edict, and implores Esther to save her people. Esther pleads the danger of her coming into the presence of the King unsummoned

Mordecai replies that Esther must take the risk, for although the King does not know that she is a Jewess, she cannot hope to escape the general ruin Then Esther sends a message to Mordecai to gather all the Jews in the capital to fast and pray, and that then she will tempt fate by approaching the King in his audience chamber, and "If I perish, I perish."

Then Esther, waiting for the three days of fasting and prayer to elapse, arrayed herself in her most gorgeous garb, and entered the inner court, where the King sat on his throne. When the King saw Esther standing there in all her beauty, "he held out the golden sceptre that was in his hand. So Esther drew near and touched the top of his sceptre." Then it was that the King asked: "What wilt thou, Queen Esther? and what is thy request? it shall be even given thee to the half of the kingdom."

Esther replied by inviting the King to come with Haman to a banquet which she had prepared in her part of the palace.

When the King and Haman came to the banquet the King again asked Esther what she wanted, but Esther only begged him to come with Haman again on the next day, for another feast

When Haman went home he was made very angry, as he passed the King's gate and saw Mordecai, who refused to bow before him. But he hastened to his own house, summoned Zeresh, his wife, and his friends and told them how powerful and rich he had become, and how above all he had been the only man besides the King invited to the special banquet given by the Queen, and that he was invited to another banquet on the morrow. Still, he expressed his bitterness of soul at the lack of respect shown by Mordecai, the Jew

It was then that Zeresh, his wife, and his friends advised him to erect a gallows, fifty cubits high, and to ask the King to permit him to be executed thereon And Haman ordered the gallows built.

It was this very night that the King could not sleep, so he ordered the chronicles of his reign brought and read to him It so happened that the scribe read that very portion of the chronicles which related how Mordecai had discovered the plot of the eunuchs against the King's life. When the King heard the story he stopped the scribe and asked: "What honor and dignity hath been done to Mordecai for this?" and when he heard that nothing had been done, he sent for Haman and asked him: "What shall be done unto the man whom the King delighteth to honor?"

The Dramatic End of Esther's Strategy That Cost Haman His Life

Haman naturally thought that he was the man to be honored and he replied, heaping upon himself, as he thought, great honors.

Imagine the consternation of Haman when the King said to him: "Take the apparel and the horse, as thou hast said, and do even so to Mordecai the Jew, that sitteth at the king's gate: let nothing fail of all that thou hast spoken."

But the worst was still to come. Haman had to do what he was told and after he had completed his task, he went to his home mourning the disgrace that he had been obliged to suffer. But soon he had to hasten to the Queen's banquet on the second day

It was at this second banquet that the King again asked Esther what was her request, and then the Queen replied "Let my life be given me at my petition and my people at my request. For we are sold, I and my people to be destroyed, to be slain and to perish."

Then the King was angry and he said: "Who is he and where is he, that durst presume in his heart to do so?"

And Esther replied: "The adversary and enemy is this wicked Haman." Haman was, of course, very much afraid, and the King was so angry that he strode from the palace into the garden in his wrath. Haman, as soon as the King had gone out, tried to beseech the Queen to save him. He even fell on the couch, where she sat, in his agony of fear. The King Ahasuerus returning, accused Haman of trying to take his Queen from him, and he was taken prisoner at the King's command.

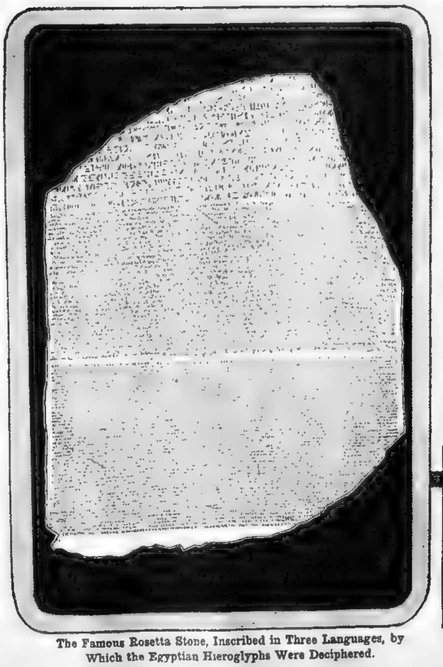
Harbonah, one of the king's chamberlains, said before the King: "Behold also, the gallows fifty cubits high, which Haman had made for Mordecai who had spoken good for the king, standeth in the house of Haman." And the Bible adds, "So they handed Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai Then was the king pacified"

Since that day the Feast of Purim, so-called because lots (pur) were cast to fix the day, or the Feast of Esther, is celebrated by the Jews all the world over, this year happening to fall on February 28, and being still fresh in the memory of all the Jews. And who can tell but that this vase was given by Xerxes to commemorate the saving of his Queen Esther?

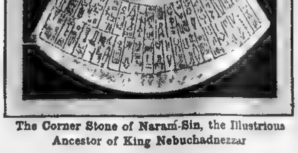
The finding of this vase is one of those miracles of modern discovery for which no one can account. The ancient capital of Persia, Susa, was excavated some years ago by Dieulafoy and his wife, yet nothing of nearly so great human interest was brought to light, even though the palace was uncovered—the very palace where Xerxes and Esther sat, and where all this great drama was acted out. Here is a support of the Biblical narrative far more convincing than the report of Herodotus that Xerxes held a feast in the third year of his reign to deliberate war against Greece, which corresponds with the statement in Esther I, 3. It was in the seventh year of his reign, after his return from Greece, that Esther was declared Queen, and it was in the twelfth year of his reign that the Jews were saved, as related in the Bible.

If Herodotus checks some of the dates for us and Dieulafoy has given back to the world that wonderful palace, with its inner court, where Ahasuerus sat upon his golden throne, beneath the crimson canopy, receiving Esther with a wave of the golden sceptre, which she touched in thankfulness, the greatest and most convincing proof of the actuality of all is this little onyx vase, on which the name of King Xerxes is written four times over in different tongues

To scholars the vase assumes enormous importance, for the fixing of the name of the monarch and it will always be mentioned hereafter in the same breath with the great trilingual (three-languaged inscription on the living rocks found by Sir Henry Rawlinson in Persia, in the light of which the Babylonian language was explained and the still more famous Rosetta Stone, found in Egypt in 1799, and read by the French scholars who accompanied Napoleon on his expedition, by which the Hieroglyphics of Egypt were finally read For it was also trilingual, in three languages, in Greek, Hieroglyphic or priestly script of the Egyptians, and the Demotic, or common tongue.



The Famous Rosetta Stone, Inscribed in Three Languages, by Which the Egyptian Hieroglyphs Were Deciphered.



The Corner Stone of Naram-Sin, the Illustrious Ancestor of King Nebuchadnezzar

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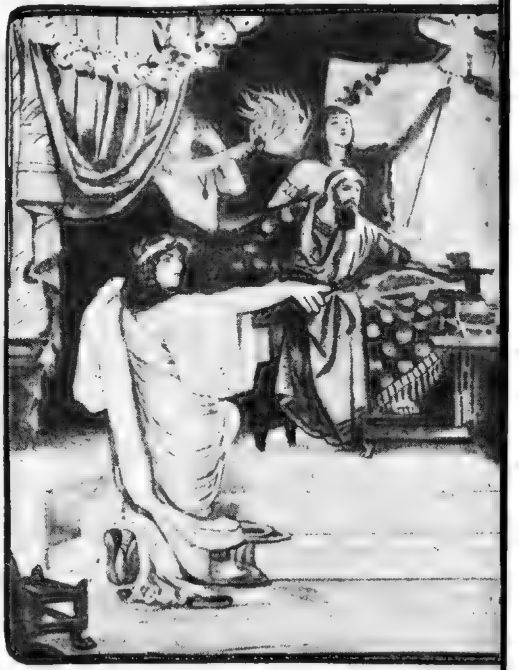
New Bible D



Queen Esther Denouncing H

The Interesting Painting

A Mystery About King Ne

THE great King Nebuchadnezzar is known to students of the Bible as the Babylonian monarch who subjected King Jehoakim of Judah for three years, and when he rebelled put his son Jeholachin in his place, as appears from the twenty-fourth chapter of II. Kings. It was Nebuchadnezzar who, upon the rebellion of the King he had placed on the throne of Judah, came down with his great hosts and plundered Jerusalem, carrying away to Babylon, not only the treasures of the temple, but 7,000 warriors as prisoners of war, 1,000 artisans and smiths and 2,000 of the best citizens of Jerusalem.

Nebuchadnezzar's veracity has been under question by archeologists because he claimed descent from an ancestor named Naram Sin, who was a very great conqueror of legend, but who has been supposed to be mythical. The archaeologists laughed at old Nebuchadnezzar's claims as springing out of vanity. Particularly did they scoff at an inscription on a clay cylinder, recently found in the walls of the temple of Marad to the south of the city of Babylon. This, upon decipherment, was ascertained to be an inscription made by this same Nebuchadnezzar and placed in the wall for safe keeping. It is an account of the restoration of the temple of Marad by Nebuchadnezzar, the cylinder being like the documents which it is our custom to place in the corner-stone of a building, that in future generations it may be known how and why and by whom the building was put up.

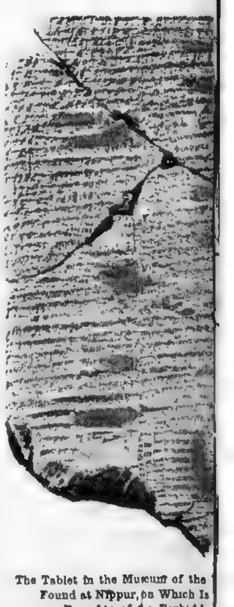
According to this cylinder: "At that time in the temple of Lugal-Maradda, my lord, in Marad, whose foundation no former king had seen since ancient days, I sought and found the ancient foundation-stone, and upon the base of Naram Sin, my ancient ancestor, I fixed its foundation. I wrote an inscription and my name, and placed it therein."

"Another dream of Nebuchadnezzar," said the archeologists. Imagine then their consternation when some wandering Arabs offered to one of the excavating parties at Babylon the very stone of Naram Sin to which Nebuchadnezzar referred in his tablet! They had found it years before, had kept it as a fetich, but greed overcoming superstition, decided to turn it into dollars. The finding of this stone is the one missing link in the chain of evidence for the historicity of Naram Sin, long considered, as has been said, a mythical monarch of prehistoric Babylonian times. A portrait of this monarch was found years ago, but that, too, was considered a "fancy picture," going back to no real human original. The chief objection to the suggestion that there ever had been a real king of this name was the very ancient date ascribed to him. How was it possible for him to have lived as far back as 3,750 B. C., which was the date assigned to him, when this was the date of the creation of the earth, according to the received Biblical chronology?

But ideas have been altered greatly within the last twenty-five years as to the correctness of the generally accepted length of time that has passed since the world came into being. It has been proved by excavations in both Babylonia and Egypt that there were kings and a high state of civilization as far back as ten thousand years ago, so the received chronology of the age of the earth has to be modified.

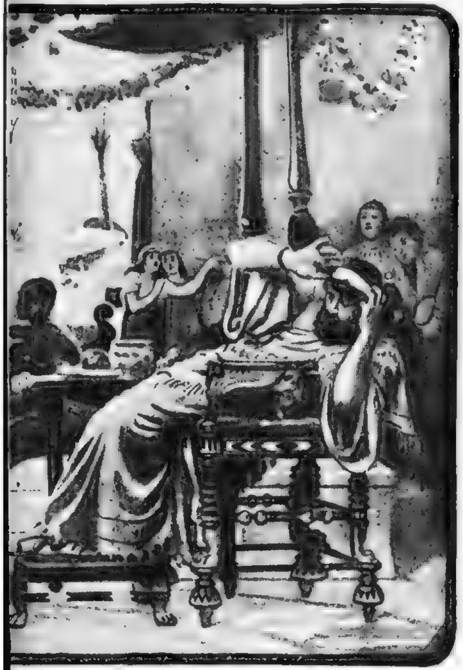
And now comes the discovery of the very old stone, to which Nebuchadnezzar refers, the one originally set in place by Naram Sin, his "ancestor of many centuries before," to prove that he did not lie.

According to tradition, now re-enforced by various inscriptions, and by the very portrait of Naram Sin himself, he lived 3750 B. C. This date was fixed in the discovery in the ruins of the Biblical Sippar (now



The Tablet in the Museum of the
Found at Nippur, on Which Is
Eve, Ate of the Forbidde
Caused the Fall

iscoveries



man to King Ahasuerus
Ernest Normand

buchadnezzar Explained

as Abu Habba) of a cylinder of
idus, the last King of Babylon,
of Belshazzar, the great King of
ook of Daniel. In this inscription
idus claims that while he was
ing the temple of the sun-god, he dug
to its foundation and there saw the
tion stone of Naram Sin, the son of
, which no former King had seen for
years. It was a simple problem in
netic to add the date of Nabonidus,
C. to 3200 and arrive at the date

versity of Pennsylvania
ed That Noah, Not
uit, and Thus
Man.

3750 B. C. for the reign of Naram Sin.

It was after the discovery of this inscription, and perhaps because scholars were looking for any such inscriptions, that many accounts of Sargon and his great son were brought to light. In fact, one clay tablet had the story of the birth of Sargon, resembling the story of the birth and concealment of Moses in some respects, together with a mace-head, which once belonged to Sargon, according to the inscription on it which read: "Sargon, King of the City, King of Akkad."

Then came a number of bricks, seals and stone inscriptions, all tending to prove that Sargon and his illustrious son, Naram Sin, had been real Kings and conquerors in their distant day.

This foundation stone of Nebuchadnezzar, which he states was originally placed in position by Naram Sin (and this is borne out by the inscription) was not the corner stone of the building, but the socket on which the entrance door revolved. Hinges had not been invented at that day, so doors were mounted upon round posts, the ends of which turned in the hollow of a stone at the base

It was the custom to select these door sockets with great care, and as they made entrance into the temple possible, a special sanctity attached to them. For this reason they were inscribed with the name of the builder or rebuilder of the temple, and in this form the inscriptions have come down to us.

This stone just brought to light by the Arabs is a yellowish stone about twenty inches in diameter. There are thirty-eight short lines of inscription carved in it, the translation being as follows:

"Naram Sin, the mighty King of the four quarters of the earth, who subdued nine armies in one year! When he overcame those armies he made their three Kings captive, and brought them before the god En-lil. On that day Libit-ili, his son, the Governor of Marad, built the temple of Lugal-Maradda in Marad. May the gods Shamash and Lugal-Maradda destroy the estate and exterminate the seed of him who alters this inscribed stone."

Although this inscription is a short one, scholars find it of enormous value, for it fixes the location of the lost city of Marad, known to have existed, but which had not hitherto been located. The mention of the son of Naram-Sin, Libit-ili, adds one more to the list of the ancient Kings, for his name had not ocurred before in any inscription. It adds one more god to the long list of Babylonian divinities, for Lugal-Maradda was unknown before.

But the most important result flowing from this inscription is the confirmation of the statement made by Nabonidus, that he really had seen this stone inscribed by his ancestor, Naram-Sin, which now sees the light of day, only after another twenty-five centuries have elapsed.

So all at once we are taken back to Nebuchadnezzar, the conqueror of Jerusalem and its despoiler; to Nabonidus, father of Daniel's Belshazzar, and to the ancient days, of 3750 B. C., when Naram-Sin ruled and fought.

An Ancient Babylonian Tablet Much Older Than the Bible, Which Asserts That It Was Noah, and Not Eve, Who Was Tempted and Ate the Fatal Apple

IT was Noah, not Eve, who was tempted and who ate the apple of the Tree of Knowledge, thus causing the Fall of Man, according to an ancient Babylonian tablet just translated, and which is supposed to carry the most ancient account of the Flood of any yet discovered The tablet was found among others brought to the University of Pennsylvania from the ruins of the famous library at Nippur, in Babylonia. It has been deciphered by Dr. S. Langdon, the distinguished English archaeologist, who is one of the foremost authorities in the world on cuneiform text and Assyriology.

Dr Langdon has just made the results of his examination of the tablet known in a privately printed monograph which he calls "An Account of the pre-Semitic Version of the Fall of Man." He asserts that the story, for all its astonishing differences, is the source of the familiar account found in Genesis. As the tablet itself plainly antedates by centuries the time Genesis was written, the differences between the two legends can only be explained by three theories.

The first of these is that the writers of the Genesis account took a later story which had suffered many changes from the original The second is that in some way they secured better information upon what had really occurred, thus correcting the older text. And the third is that they were influenced by the account embodied in the ancient tablet, were influenced also by what is known to scholars as the Eridu version, and, with these two accounts as a framework, proceeded along independent lines to develop their own theory of the Fall of Man. Dr. Langdon believes that this last theory is closest to the truth.

Whatever was the cause, how astonishingly the Genesis version differs from this older one is made further plain when Dr. Langdon points out that the tablet contains no mention of any forbidden trees, provides for no subtle spirit of evil, and makes the Fall come after the Flood. Dr. Langdon accounts for Mother Eve and the Serpent by the startling theory that she was originally a snake goddess and that her presentation in the Bible as the mother of mankind tempted by the Snake is only a poetic transformation of her true character.

The tablet was pieced together from fragments by University of Pennsylvania experts. When this was done Dr. Langdon was notified and he journeyed to America to examine it. Only a few lines of the entire text are missing, and these are not vital to the interpretation.

There was a Garden of Eden It is described in this way by Dr. Langdon:

"The tablet in column one, and as far as line twenty of column two, describes the land of primevel bliss. Here in the 'Mount of Dilmun,' on the eastern shore of the Persian Gulf, Enki, the water-god, and his consort, Damkina, or Ninharsag, abode in peace

Noah Breaks the Command of the Goddess and Man Falls

"The Mount of Dilmun stood in the Land of Dilmun, inhabited by men before the flood Here absolute peace prevailed Even the wild animals refrained from injuring the flocks. Birds of prey hovered not over their quarry. Men lived sinless, free from disease, and knew not old age

"Thus Dilmun is only the abode of the gods in the land of Sumerians, precisely as the older Hebrew source speaks of the 'Garden of Eden' We have here a wide stretch of country which was a paradise, in which existed a particularly holy spot, the home of the gods and pious rulers of the sinless age'

The tablet then goes on to describe the flood The God Enki complains to the Mother Goddess Ninharsag that man has neglected him. He tells her he is about to destroy the world by a deluge.

"The statement," writes Dr. Langdon, "permits of only one inference—namely, that man did not show the proper respect unto his God Enki. The problem of the origin of this disrespect is not propounded, and an account for ethical weakness is not undertaken. The theologians did not regard this fall from sinlessness as the greatest calamity which overtook mankind. In their minds the subsequent loss of longevity and perfect health constituted the real fall of man, and the explanation of this does not occur until after the flood Consequently we find here no attempt to attribute the culpability either to the jealousy of a god or to the fraility of human will."

"Enki, the God, thus vividly describes how man, *fashioned from clay by the creatress*, will dissolve like tallow in the deluge. But Ninharsag assembles certain pious anointed ones on the shore of a river, and, if I rightly understand a difficult line, she does this with the consent of Enki. But only Ninharsag actively interferes to save the pious king and a few who had not sinned

"Her herald the divine anointed ones called
The sons of men who were pious she has not wroth against

. . . . .

My king who was filled with fear,
His foot *alone* upon the boat set
Two *humbles* as watchmen he placed on guard
Doubly he caulked the ship; torches he lighted
Enki devastated the fields.
The fields received the waters of Enki"

Here follows again the description of the Flood, precisely as it was described in the threat of Enki. There is no clear statement about the escape of the pious along with the king, but I infer that these entered the ship also. Here the tablet repeats again the whole story of how Ninharsag rescued the king. After the Flood, the Mother Goddess speaks to the king, who is now designated by the name *Tagtug*, and dignified by the determinative of a god.

There is a break of seventeen lines, and then Tagtug, or Noah, and his helpers are tending a garden. They build a temple for Enki and irrigate the barren land. The primeval paradise has been lost, the earth has become barren, and consequently man must toil! The Flood has taken place as Enki has threatened. Apparently well-known stages of its rising, enduring and receding are given in an elaborate series of dates.

"We come now to the real Fall of Man, according to the doctrines of Nippur. When the tablet becomes legible again it gives a list of plants, whose names are broken away, that grew in the garden The mother goddess Ninharsag, summons by her herald the pious who had escaped the deluge and gives a list of the classes of plants that may be eaten

"Instructions are thus given concerning seven classes of plants in all. Now the phraseology changes. The commandments of the goddess cease; hence we infer that man was forbidden to eat of those plants, or that plant, which she had not mentioned in these seven classes, for the plants are not mentioned by specific names, so far as these lines are legible, but by classes. However, after the permission to pluck and eat from these seven classes, we come upon this passage

"'(My king) the cassia plant approached
"'He plucked, he ate,
"' * * * the plant, its fate she had determined; therein she came upon it.
"'Ninharsag in the name of Enki uttered a curse.
"'"The face of life until he dies not shall he see."
"'The Anunaki in the dust sat down (to weep).
"'Angrily unto Enlil she spoke
"'"I, Ninharsag, begat thee children, and what is my reward?"'"

"We have here the Nippurian doctrine concerning the origin of physical weakness and the loss of longevity.

"On our tablet man is represented as a free agent, and the disobedience is traced directly to the weakness of the human will

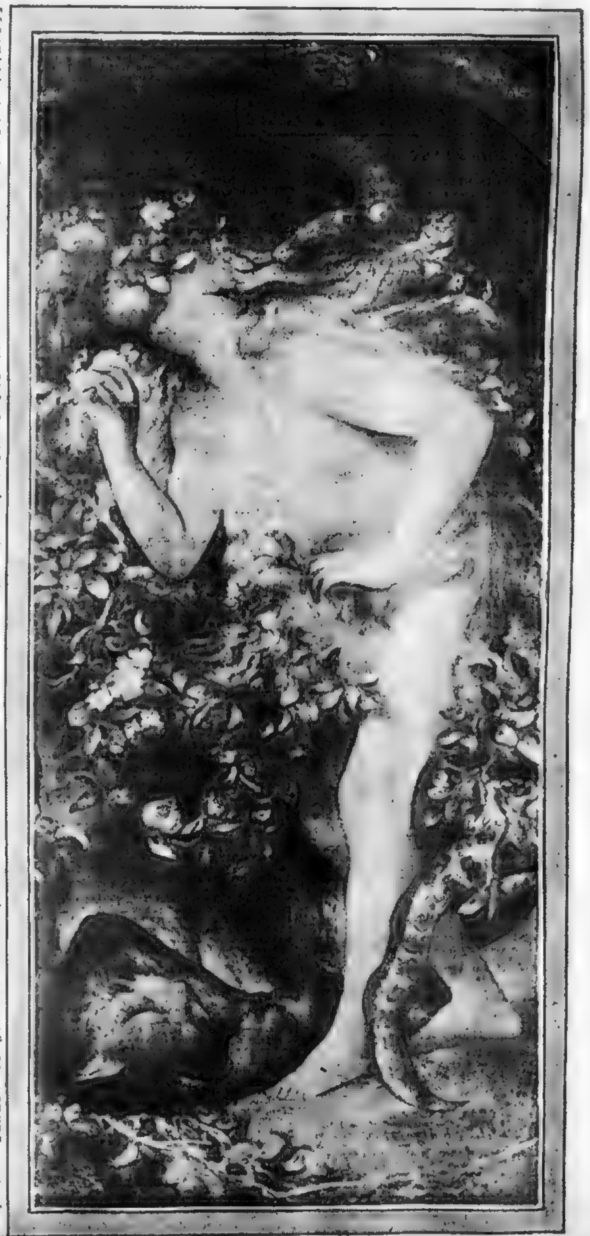
"*There is no question here of a Tree of Life, nor of a Tree of Knowledge.* My previous view on this point was erroneous. For if the cassia were really regarded here as the Tree of Life, Tagtug should have attained immortality for man, just as in the Hebrew version Adam attained unto the knowledge of good and evil by eating of the Tree of Knowledge. The real theory of the Nippur sages is much more direct and simple.

"Tagtug, or Noah, was not permitted to eat of this particular plant. The choosing of the cassia appears to be arbitrary; this injunction was made to test his obedience. Such is obviously the point in not permitting him to eat from this particular plant. The idea of temptation is latent here, but I do not believe that this text intends to attribute any portion of man's disobedience to this motive. Nevertheless, we can readily see how in popular tradition and in theological speculation the idea would soon arise that the *mother goddess* placed temptation in the way of man, whereby he brought about this infinite disaster.

"This was the form which this doctrine took in the minds of the ancient Hebrew teachers who wrote Genesis III. The mother goddess here becomes the wife of Adam, who tempts him to eat. Now, we know that in Sumerian religion this mother goddess, Ninharsag, like the major type of mother goddess Innini, was connected with serpent worship from most primitive times. In other words, the idea developed that a serpent deity had tempted man.

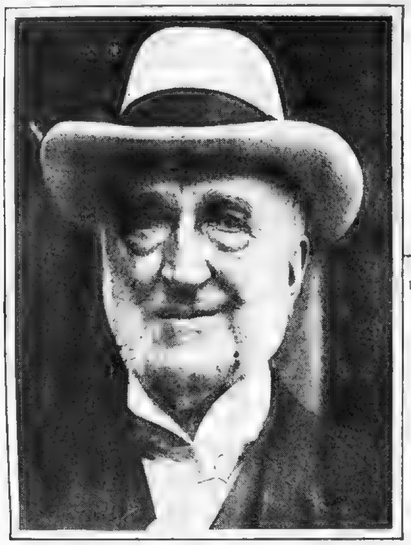
"Moreover, we long since knew that Eve, who created Cain with the aid of Jahweh, is really an old Canaanitish serpent deity. When the Hebrews made her into Adam's wife, the serpent tradition was naturally separated from her; under the influence of the Sumerian tradition that a serpent goddess had tempted man, they fashioned the legend to read that a serpent tempted the wife, who, in turn, tempted man.

"All the elements necessary to the mythological form of the Western version are here in this tablet, but we must again guard against confusing the mythological form with the doctrines placed upon it The form of the Hebrew, with its story of the eating from a tree, and the temptation by a serpent and a woman, are developed from Nippurian views. Also, on the doctrinal side, the Hebrew of the older source emphasizes the principle of individual culpability regarding man as a free agent. They also agree with the Eridu school, which traces the source of human woe to the revelation of the existence of god and evil, more especially to the possession of a sense of decency and indecency. This consciousness of indecency, according to the Adapa legend, was revealed to man by a god The Hebrew, working with the Nippurian legend, makes the plant into a tree capable of imparting this knowledge. In other words, working with the Nippurian form, and under influence of the Eridu teaching, the Hebrews evolved the story of the Tree of Knowledge.



The Temptation of Eve—The Beautiful Painting by Watts

A Little of the Fund of Fun That Made Chauncey Depew Famous



He Feels a Joke Coming.

CHAUNCEY M. (for MITCHELL) DEPEW has been United States Senator, president of the New York Central, head of a great insurance company, and a number of other big things, but probably no one ever interviewed him without asking, at one point or another of the conference, "Have you got any new ones?" His biographer will lay stress upon his ability as a financier, politician, campaigner, diplomat, but he is more popularly known to-day as a raconteur, which is natural enough, since the average person would rather hear a funny story than a list of liabilities or a campaign speech—and will remember it longer

Depew has a delicious sense of humor and delights to indulge himself in it. Maybe that's what keeps him feeling so young.

"Forlorn is the man who can't crack a joke," declares Mr. Depew, "and more miserable is he who can't laugh at one.

"Man must laugh if he wants to be happy. It doesn't cost anything, and it helps him get over the rough places with an even temper

"The newspapers are sometimes kind enough to call my stories 'chestnuts,' but that is a libel. In reality, I never tell the same story twice. But when they reprint one of my stories a score of times, and circulate it all over the country—then, I admit, it becomes a chestnut

"Sometimes they're true, and when they're not exactly true to fact they're true to first principles in human nature. I have a great trick of observing men and women, in the cars and everywhere else, and receive numberless little suggestions which become the germs of stories

"The most important requirement for the completed story is an unexpected climax, and sometimes it is necessary to take a story at the last moment and dress it with a touch of local color to suit the occasion."

He's [illegible] and speaking
[illegible]
He [illegible] the chestnut,
[illegible]
No toasts without him
No dinner complete
The fun always waits
Till he gets on his feet.
Making all men his friends
Without seeming to try.
Now he prays with the pious,
Now drinks with the dry.
Always sweet as the daisy
And fresh as the dew
No fly ever lighted
On Chauncey Depew

"IKE" BROMLEY

* * *

More Short and to the Point.

AT the time that Depew was president of the New York Central he attended a banquet at which, of course, he was one of the speakers. When the time came for him to be called upon he arose and prefaced his remarks by solemnly reading a letter which ran something like this:

"My Dear Mr. Depew—I have just read one of your very amusing speeches delivered at the end of one of those sumptuous repasts you attend. I am wondering what sort of a speech you would deliver after eating at the lunch counter at your station in Old [illegible], Ill."

* * *

Like Lot's Wife.

ONE day not long ago I met a soldier who had been wounded in the face. He was a Union man, and I asked him in which battle he had been injured

"In the last battle of Bull Run, sir," he replied

"But how could you get hit in the face at Bull Run?" I asked

"Well, sir," said the man, half apologetically, "after I had run a mile or two I got careless and looked back"

* * *

One About Ingersoll.

IN St. Paul's Cathedral rests the sarcophagus which contains the remains of the Duke of Wellington. I asked the guide there if he remembered "Bob" Ingersoll. He said that he did, and that Mr. Ingersoll was a great man. When "Bob" was there not long before the guide said to him:

"Sir, this is holy ground"

"Why so?" asked "Bob," not feeling at home

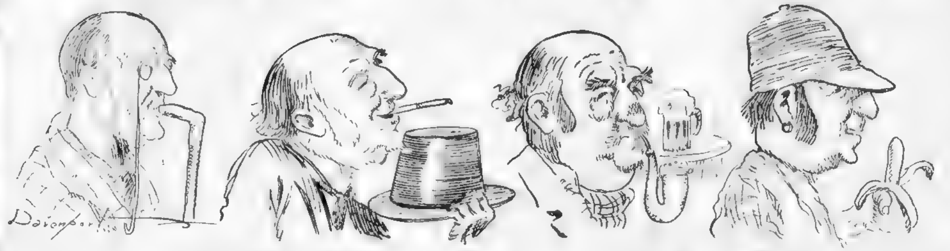
"Because," said the guide, "that is the monument of the duke"

"What duke?" said "Bob," "all the dukes are my intimate friends"

"The Great Duke, the Ir-ron Duke," replied the unsuspecting guide, "the Duke of Wellington. We placed his body in an iron coffin and around that we molded seven lead coffins, and we placed him in that block of gray granite which weighs thirty tons and upon that we placed that other block which weighs twenty-five tons."

"Bob" gave the guide a whack on the back that sent him half-way across the room and shouted:

"Old man, you've got him! If he ever gets away, cable at my expense to R. G. Ingersoll, Peoria, Illinois."



HE'S AT HOME ANYWHERE.
In England He Drops His H's. In France, "Vive La Gloire!" In Germany, "Hoch! Noch Eins!" In Italy, "Three a Nick! This Is Home."

A Letter Depew Once Received.

DEAR MR DEPEW—We are getting up a negro minstrel show for the purpose of buying a set of colored dishes for the Baptist Church. We are to have four end men, two of whom are women, and one interlocutor (you know who I mean (I can't spell it), who sits in the middle. We need a lot of new and decent jokes, so as not to shock—there are lots of old women in our church. Won't you sit down and write us about [illegible] good new jokes—some things that have never been used before? Make them "spicy," as this show is for a new set of dishes for the Baptist Church. Please grind them out as soon as possible, and send them to me. P. S.—We will put on the programme "All these original jokes were made up by Chauncey Depew." That will pay you for the work

* * *

A Comeback.

THIS is alleged to be one of the jokes told at one of the late Tim Sullivan's Albany feeds

"Dry Dollar" went into Chauncey M. Depew's office recently and Senator Depew greeted him.

"Well, Tim, you are looking real prosperous," he said. "You must be having a [illegible] session at Albany."

"Oh, yes, Senator," replied Tim, "I can't complain."

"Well, now, [illegible]," said Depew, "are those stories true out [illegible] the [illegible] press in the [illegible]?"

"On the dead level, Senator," was Tim's answer, "now, I'll tell you. The [illegible] crooked thing up there this Winter was your election as United States Senator."

* * *

Took Him Seriously.

MR. DEPEW says the funniest incident that ever occurred in his political campaigns was in Jefferson County when the late Roswell P. Flower was running for Governor on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Depew, in his speech, made the point that Mr. Flower was always holding office and, notwithstanding the fact that he called himself a business man, had occupied some official position almost continuously ever since he was old enough to [illegible].

"Why," exclaimed Mr. Depew, "everybody knows that he came over with the Pilgrims in the Mayflower, and that before he landed he sent ashore his application for appointment as a [illegible] in the City of New York, and announced himself a candidate for alderman before he got his naturalization papers."

"That's a d[illegible] lie!" cried a farmer-looking man who arose in the centre of the audience. "I have known Roswell Flower all his life and I say he did no such thing."

* * *

The Clerk Who Got Caught.

HERE is a typical Depew story, and its author is particularly [illegible] of this offspring, born as it was under sunny skies [illegible] to point a moral in one of the Senator's famous [illegible] speeches:

"Last time I was travelling in the South I had to put up over night at a second-rate hotel in Western Georgia. I said to the clerk when I entered: 'Where shall I autograph?'

"'Autograph?' said the clerk

"'Yes; sign my name, you know.'

"'Oh, right here.' As I was signing my name in the register in came three roughly clothed, unshorn fellows immediately recognizable as Georgia Crackers. One of the men advanced to the desk.

"'Will you autograph?' asked the clerk, his face aglow with the pleasure that comes from the consciousness of intellectual superiority

"'Certainly,' said the Georgia Cracker, his face no less radiant as that of the clerk; 'mine's rye.'

"There was no escape for the clerk and he treated with as good grace as he could command under the circumstances. Next morning I said to him, 'That was too bad, the way you got caught last night.'

"'Well, I suppose I shouldn't complain,' he replied; 'but the next time I speak a foreign language in my own country I'll know what I'm talking about.'"

* * *

The Woodchuck Story.

TO illustrate the position of one of the great national parties during a campaign noted for its fiery partisanship Mr Depew tells this story of the youthful politician and the woodchuck:

"The tutor in one of the smaller schools near my native town of Peekskill had drilled a number of his brightest scholars in the history of contemporary politics, and to test both their faith and their knowledge he called upon three of them one day and demanded a declaration of personal political principles

"'You are a Republican, Tom, are you not?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'And, Bill, you are a Prohibitionist, I believe?'

"'I am, sir.'

"'And, Jim, you are a Democrat?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Well, now, the one of you that can give me the best reason why he belongs to his party can have this woodchuck which I caught on my way to school this morning.'

"'I am a Republican,' said the first boy, 'because the Republican party saved the country in the war and abolished slavery.'

"'And, Bill, why are you a Prohibitionist?'

"'I'm a Prohibitionist,' rattled off the youth, 'because rum is the country's greatest enemy and the cause of our overcrowded prisons and poorhouses.'

"'Excellent reasons, Bill,' remarked the tutor encouragingly. 'Now, why are you a Democrat, Jim?'

"'Well, sir,' was the slow reply, 'I am a Democrat because I want that woodchuck.'"

"And he got it, too," added Mr. Depew.

* * *

Good Opportunity to Learn.

IF you are married you will have just as much time as if you were single—if you know how to find it. Your wife will give you plenty of time waiting for her. Don't fret and fume during this interim—read. I have known men to pick up a liberal education reading while waiting for their wives to go out.

Where the Similarity Came In.

AS a back-handed slap at a well-known member of Congress who is too fond of looking upon the wine when it is red, Mr. Depew tells this anecdote

"The member of Congress was being shaved by an aged colored barber in Washington. The shop was a favorite one with the prominent men of the Capital, and the old darky who presided over it often boasted that he had shaved every great statesman since the Madison Administration, which may or may not have been true. The member of Congress referred to was being shaved by the veteran one day when he said to the latter:

"'Uncle, you must have shaved many famous men?'

"'Oh, yes, sah, I has indeed.'

"'And a great many of those famous personages must have sat in this very chair where I am sitting, eh?'

"'Dat's right, sah. An' I'se jes' been a noticin' a mighty cur'us similarity between yo' and Dan'el Webster, sah.'

"'You don't say!' exclaimed the highly delighted law-maker. 'Is it my face?'

"'Oh, no, sah. 'Tain't dat.'

"'Is it my manner?'

"'No, boss, 'tain't yore manner, nudder; hit's yore breff.'"

The Usual Compromise.

IN his law practise Lincoln discouraged his neighbors who wished to go to law. One day a farmer drove in to get a divorce. He had built a frame house and wished it painted white. His wife wanted it brown. There had been an argument and then there had been trouble. Mr. Lincoln said to him

"You have not lived with this woman all these years without learning that there is such a thing as a compromise. Go back home; think no more of this divorce for a month. Then come to me again." In a month the farmer returned. "Mr. Lincoln," said he, "we have agreed on a compromise. We are going to have the house painted brown."

* * *

Judge Howland on Depew.

"CHAUNCEY DEPEW," said Judge Howland, "has at last confessed that his chestnuts are a backyard production. We all know the characteristics of things that are found in backyards. They are usually decayed and worm-eaten. They make good fertilizer. As he says, I have found them useful in the cultivation of exotics. I never look too closely into the history of the good things I use. I feel like the woman who was asked if she did not boil the Croton water nowadays to kill the microbes. 'No,' she said. 'I'd rather be an aquarium than a morgue.'"

* * *

A Campaign Lie.

I HAD an illustration during a campaign that the most innocent minds may be misinterpreted, and neither truth nor facts can properly prevail during a presidential canvass. Even the rivalries of the great heroes of the naval war become political acrimonies

When at Cobleskill I was endeavoring to calm the rioters by one process and another, all of which failed, I finally said, "You are trying to break up this meeting and suppress free speech by the weapon with which Samson slew the Philistines." Instantly a fine specimen of Schoharie antediluvian shouted, "That's another campaign lie! It was not Samson that licked the Philistines; it was Dewey."

* * *

When Depew Had to Pretend.

WHILE riding one day in the cars a citizen took half of the seat which I occupied and said: "Senator, do you remember my riding with you on the Hudson River Railroad in 1870?" It was just before an election, and I said I did. Said he: "Do you remember my telling you that I had shipped several thousand barrels of apples to England?" I said, "Yes." "And that the one subject which has been occupying my mind for thirty years was what was the result of that venture? Well," he said, "I lost my apples."

* * *

Depew Caught Telling an Old One.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW doesn't like at least one man in Buffalo. And this is how it happened. It was at a dinner. Mr Depew had been called upon for a speech, and he responded by telling a story

"Senator Evarts," said the great raconteur, "bought a farm up in Vermont recently and took his family there to spend the Summer. Mr. Evarts managed to visit the folks about once a week, but business made it necessary for him to live in New York. Among the appurtenances appertaining to the farm was a donkey, which soon became a great pet with the young folks

"Not long ago Mr. Evarts was startled by the receipt of a telegram from home. It was from his youngest daughter. 'Dear papa,' she said, 'something ails the donkey. I'm afraid he is sick. He keeps hee-hawing all the time and seems to be very lonesome. Please come home.'"

After the laughter which followed Mr. Depew's recital had subsided the Buffalo man got up and said

"That, as Abraham Lincoln used to say, reminds me of a story which I heard some years ago. Senator Evarts had bought a farm down in Vermont and took his family there to spend the Summer. Among the appurtenances appertaining to the place was a donkey, which soon became a great pet"—

The guests smiled broadly as he began, and when he had finished the same story that had been told by Mr. Depew they applauded and declared that it was a good joke. But Mr Depew, according to the statement of one who relates the incident, felt that he had been insulted, and when he was reminded that the Buffalo man was as deaf as a post and hadn't heard a word that had been said, the gentleman who had been chosen to help represent New York in the Senate only seemed to feel more aggrieved.

* * *

Decidedly Non-Committal.

TO a question the Senator once wished to sidestep he remarked.

"I am like the Michigan lumberman who replied to an embarrassing question, 'I don't know nothin', and I couldn't swear that I know that.'"

Photo © vanderWeyde

He Laughs "From the Heart Out."

* * *

Taken Literally.

DEPEW engaged a new office boy. Said Mr. Depew "Who carried off my paper basket?"

"It was Mr. Reilly," said the boy

"Who is Mr. Reilly?" asked Mr. Depew

"The janitor, sir."

An hour later Mr Depew asked: "Jemmie, who opened that window?"

"Mr. Lantz, sir."

"And who is Mr. Lantz?"

"The window cleaner, sir."

Mr. Depew wheeled about and looked at the boy. "See here James, we call men by their first names here. We don't 'mister' them in this office. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir."

In ten minutes the door opened and a small, shrill voice said "There's a man here as wants to see you, Chauncey."

* * *

Depew Wasn't in a Hurry.

SENATOR DEPEW was leaving the President's office one day when a venerable, white-haired preacher from the West stopped him at the door and shook his hand

"I'm glad to meet you again," exclaimed the Senator, cordially

"I trust to meet you in heaven," exclaimed the preacher, as he reluctantly let go of Depew's hand.

"I hope it will be a long time before you go, and still longer before we meet there, sir," replied the Senator

* * *

Like Old Times.

A FRIEND of mine, stopping recently at a Washington hotel, sat beside a bride who had been a widow, and on her first wedding journey had stayed at the same inn.

She said: "John, pass me the butter."

The bridegroom indignantly replied: "My name is not John, it is Charles."

She said: "Excuse my mistake, Charles," and then, tasting the butter, added reflectively, "But it is the same butter."

* * *

More Than Her Share.

WHILE in Peekskill I went to call on two old friends, a widow and a maiden lady

Said the widow

"Well, I married when I was quite young. My husband died and I had him cremated. In about two years I married again; he died and I had him cremated. I married a third time and lived to cremate him."

"Ah," answered the maiden lady, "wonderful are the ways of Providence. Here I've lived all these years and never have been able to be married to one, and you've had husbands to burn."

* * *

Strange Story.

THERE is an old story of a lawyer named Strange and his wife having a conference as to the things he wished done after he had departed this life

"I want a headstone put over me, my dear," said the lawyer, "with the simple inscription: 'Here lies an honest lawyer.'"

The wife expressed surprise that he did not wish his name put on the headstone.

"It will not be needful," he responded, "for those who pass by and read that inscription will invariably remark: 'That's Strange.'"

* * *

One of Depew's Coffee Coolers.

A TEMPERANCE lecturer was caught by a disciple after he retired taking a hot whiskey punch. Said his shocked follower

"I thought you were a total abstainer?"

"So I am," said the lecturer, "but not a bigoted one."

* * *

Took It Seriously.

THE English are a methodical, plain and straightforward people. Sometimes American humor is not clear to them. I remember one thing in connection with a trip I made abroad one time. I was invited to attend a dinner given by a medical society. I was called upon for a speech, and in the course of my talk I said that I knew a woman who lived on Long Island and ate so many clams that her waist rose and fell with the tide. The joke did not seem to take, but I lived through it.

Sometime afterward, in looking through an English medical journal, I saw this story reprinted and stated as a pathological fact.

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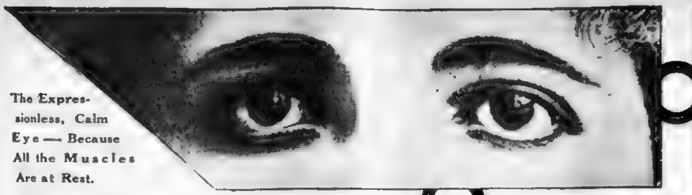


The Expressionless, Calm Eye — Because All the Muscles Are at Rest.

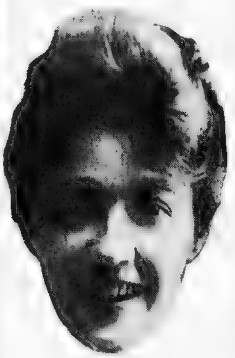
The Eye of Pain — the Same Eyes, but Brows and Lid Muscles Change the Expression.

The "Laughing" Eye—Only Merry in Expression Because Two Muscles Pull Up the Forehead.

Science Explains The Expression In Your Eyes—

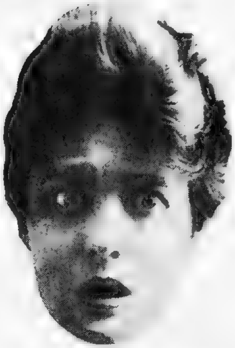
Why the Eyes Really Don't Have Anything to Do with It at All and Every Emotion Is Interpreted by Muscles

Sympathy



Laughter

Anger



Fear

Defiance

Determination

Surprise

"LESBIA hath a beaming eye" sang the poet. It is quite likely that she had. But if she did it was because her blood pressure was at the time abnormally increased her circulation too rapid and what she needed was not verses but a sedative

There has been a great deal written about expression in eyes. Pretty nearly every adjective in the language fits eyes and the constant search of the modern poet is for one that hasn't yet been used as a spectacle lens. Thus we have the sparkling eye, the fiery eye, the gentle eye, flashing cruel, cold warm and dancing eye—even the glad eye

Science, practical and unpoetical, now explains that there isn't any expression in the eye at all worth speaking of Colors, sizes, degrees of clearness, yes - but expression, no. It is all a matter of muscles. A man's eye could beam as nicely as Lesbia's, given the same temporary heart action, and could be as melancholy as Manfred's with the same set of muscles, aided by the musculative of the face

Richelieu had an "emotionless, cold stare," which awakened fear in those who offended him. Nicholas I. of Russia, although possessing the beautiful Roman off eyes, could "look with such a curiously dead cold stare on suspected persons that, if guilty, they invariably confessed." Runjeet Singh, "the lion of Lahore," insignificant physically, his face seamed by smallpox and having only one eye, could use that "one with terrible effectiveness in dominating men." Caesar Borgia had eyes which "gleamed like fire," and to those of Kitchener have been ascribed various extraordinary powers.

All this seems to place eyes as the prime indicators, voluntary or involuntary, of emotions. Yet the same characteristics are almost as forcibly expressed in statuary, whether the modelling represents a face purely imaginary or one of a real personage. Caligula Venus, Socrates, Byron, Napoleon, Siddons, Lincoln, Davy, Voltaire, Gladstone Gainsborough all "look" from orbits perfectly void or on which there is simply a circle and a dot, yet all of expression is there. Yet wrath, learning, placidity cruelty are all amply portrayed by muscles, particularly those of the forehead and mouth, without any aid from the eyes.

Sir Lauder Brunton, the great London doctor, declares expression to depend chiefly upon the setting of the eyes and not upon the eyeball itself. He tells that he illustrated this by pictures In one he had a Madonna, in another a figure of Anger, from Lavater's "Physiognomy." He had, besides, a pupil and iris, and used these, a pair of ordinary eyes, for each picture, and it did not materially alter the expression. He also made the "fatigued" eye simply by lowering the eyelid over an "alert" one

Now take eyes by themselves, as in the game of guessing identity by only seeing them through a hole in a curtain This guessing proves more difficult than one would imagine, partly because the same expression—a stolid stare—is put on by all to hinder detection, and no telltale muscularity is seen. Every one knows the unpleasing effect of a "forced smile, when the eyes—muscles which are more or less under control—look friendly, and the other facial muscles do not correspond, or when a person tries to look cheerful though suffering pain or sorrow. Sometimes an attempt to hide joy is made by lengthening the face, but happiness darts from the eyes—that is the eye muscles—and denies the attempt .

An old writer, John Bulwer, in his Pathomyotomia" (1649), says:

"But true laughter hath both the effects of the intellectual part as the principle upon which the dilatation of the heart and contraction of the countenance ensue, it being not only an affection of the body, but *totus conjuncti* of the whole man" As a New Zealand native once said: "We laugh all over; we breathe all over, from toes to eyes," and he hit a truth, for every muscle has its share in unfeigned emotion

In the eye there are two sets of muscles: four straight, attached at cardinal points and, by combined action moving the eyeball in every direction subject to will; then two involuntary, which, when the first four cease their action, causing insensibility to creep over the retina, revolve the pupil upward, showing only the white, well instanced in the drunkard, who by raising the eyebrow and eyelid strives to fix the eye, but, having lost control of the voluntary muscles governing the eye, the pupil rolls upward, as in sleep or a fainting fit.

There are, besides, twenty-four underlying muscles to the eye and eyebrow, twelve to the jaw and ten to other parts of the face, and a perfectly controlled face is artistic, for every one of them works in unison

Dr. Theodore B. Hyslop, long time head of Bethlem Hospital for the Insane, and who necessarily had to study eyes, tells me that it has always seemed to him that "apart from the significance of changes in the size of the pupils, the emotional expression is entirely due to the lids and post-orbital conditions."

A condition of fatigue or pain serves as part illustration of this. The eyes lose their lustre owing to the lessened blood supply, but the eyelids also droop so as to diminish the palpebrat opening, and the facial muscles are all relaxed

The "soft, compassionate eye" is produced by a secretion of tears moistening the eyeball

An entirely different effect is produced by anger, where the eye does not glisten but really does "glitter" In fact, such an eye, ascribed to the murderer or maniac by novelists, is a reality, and has relation to the tension of the blood whereas the lack-lustre eye is associated with a feeble circulation These two conditions can be very readily imitated in a child's air balloon. The tighter it is blown out the more it reflects the light The bright eye of the consumptive, often abnormally beautiful, is due to the high temperature tending to make the circulation more than usually rap'd.

A favorite expression is: "He narrowed his eyes," or "His eyes expanded." Is this change voluntary or involuntary?

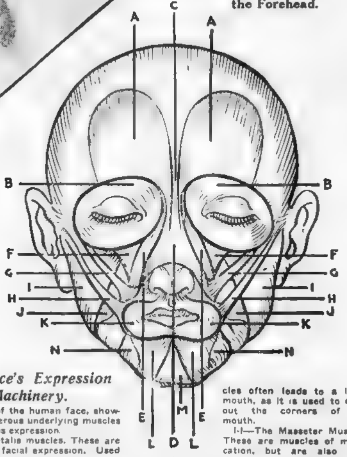
Dilation of pupil is associated with several emotions. In sudden astonishment or alarm the whole system is paralyzed and the pupils fixed and dilated, on the other hand, when the whole body is roused into action the pupils become contracted, although sometimes, owing to the mouth and contracted forehead the eyes appear wrathful without any contraction of pupil. Harvey, discoverer of blood circulation, writing in 1628, says: "In anger the eyes are fiery and the pupils contracted."

When the mind is under the influence of fear the energies are diverted from the eyes and the pupils dilate on account of the reduced sensitiveness of the retina. In anger, sight being powerfully called into action, the sensitiveness of the retina is increased and the pupil automatically contracts, so, it may be usually expected that during those emotions in which the eyes are called into action the pupils will be small, and when nervous energy is directed away from the eyes to other centres the pupils will be large. The voluntary muscles are paralyzed and the eyes stare fixedly in fright or astonishment, but in admiration or meditation the muscles are voluntarily fixed and the expression is pleasing. In indignation the eyes roll and the eyelids move rapidly

But in contempt the eyebrows and eyelids raised alone sufficiently convey the expression, and in modesty or shame the eyelid is lowered over the eye, expression being conveyed by the muscles of forehead and mouth. In laughter, also, the eyes are often closed.

Science does not depreciate the power of the eye. People have been rendered sad or bad or mad, exquisitely happy or strongly fortified by a single glance, though no doubt an instinctive divination or knowledge of the man or girl behind the eyes aids the effect on the imagination

But my main contention is that the eyes are only complementary to the facial musculature and far from being prime factor in expression, have little or nothing to do with it at all



The Face's Expression Machinery.

Diagram of the human face, showing the numerous underlying muscles which give us expression.

A-A—Frontalis muscles. These are the chief of facial expression. Used principally to lift the eyebrows in surprise, laughter, etc

B-B—The Orbicularis Palpebrarum The muscles surrounding the eyes and eyelids used to open and close the eyes and when completely relaxed gives to the person an expression of drowsiness.

C—Pyramidalis Nasal. This is a long, thin muscle, connecting with A-A; yet we could not look mad without it, as it is used to depress the eyebrows. Its use also gives one the determined look about the eyes, as in the concentration of thought.

D—This is the Compressor Naris. A broad muscle across the bridge of the nose, used when we dilate the nostrils.

E-E—Levator Labii Superioris Alaeque Nasi. When we smile, sneer laugh or pout, this is the muscle used, ably assisted by the underlying muscles F-F.

G-G and H-H—Zygomaticus Major and Minor. The over use of these muscles often leads to a large mouth, as it is used to draw out the corners of the mouth.

I-I—The Masseter Muscles These are muscles of mastication, but are also used when we set our teeth with determination or anger

J-J—The Buccinator Muscles. Used to compress the cheeks.

K—The Orbicularis Oris. The muscle surrounding the mouth, contraction of which gives us the pouting expression often referred to as the kissing muscle: also useful when we wish to keep a closed mouth.

L-L—The Depressor Labii Inferioris. These muscles control the lower lip and are brought into play by persons who have the "grouchy" expression on their mouth.

M—The Levator Labii Inferioris. This muscle also connects with the lower and assists its neighbors, L-L.

N-N—The Depressor Anguli Oris. When we draw down the corners of the mouth as in sneering, these two muscles are used; they also give to the face that most deplorable expression known as the "hang-dog" expression.

Why City People Ought to Keep Bees

THE time is not far distant when the people of this progressive and prosperous country will see the necessity of increasing the bee industry.

Bee keeping is a paying industry in itself and when we stop to consider the real worth of the bee we must not forget its value to the grain, vegetable and fruit grower

Much of the inferiority of our fruits and vegetables is due to the fact that the pollen is not properly distributed, and unless we increase the number of bees the increase of the fruit and vegetable products will result in a rapid decline in qualities which have made them so profitable and useful to mankind

Fruits grown in communities where bees are plentiful have more of the desirable qualities in flavor and size than those produced in sections where bees are scarce.

When properly understood the bee is easily managed, and in almost unfavorable conditions the bees will increase in numbers very rapidly, and they never fail to work industriously, gathering honey from sources we can scarcely imagine. To obtain a stock of these busy workers is not expensive.

The culture of bees may be conducted in or near towns or cities to a limited extent, it even being proved that bees kept in or near cities find a more abundant pasturage than in country locations usually considered more suitable

The bee shows a decided preference for certain kinds of food, no matter where the hives are located. Bees are kept with success in the heart of several cities, and the range of the bees for food is extensive

To attract the bee there should be a prevalence of the following trees or plants. The filbert bush, which is used for a windbreak, furnishes pollen in February and March. The blossom of rape, furnishes pollen and honey, it can be grown almost anywhere for pasturage, seed or green manure.

The familiar varieties, such as peach, apricot, plum, pear, cherry, apple, currant, and gooseberry are rich in pollen and honey during the months of April and May. A colony of bees that have wintered well will gather during the apple bloom season as much as fifteen pounds of surplus honey of fine quality

The most favored food for the bee are the various kinds of clover. The crimson clover yields a fine light colored honey The best season is April and May. The other varieties blooming in May, June and July. This is at the same time al yellow in color

The bloom of asparagus is greatly sought after by the bee in the months of June and July, this is at the same time alfalfa is blooming, which is a good honey producer. The bloom of parsnips if allowed to seed is a favorite with the bee Even the bloom of common herb is utilized, for instance, peppermint

The bee is an extensive and persistent forager, going from two and a half to three miles in search of food. The range covers an area of 12,000 to 18,000 acres Should but one square foot in 100 produce a honey-bearing plant, they would have remaining 120 to 180 acres of pasturage; however, there may be thirty or forty acres in bloom close to their hive.

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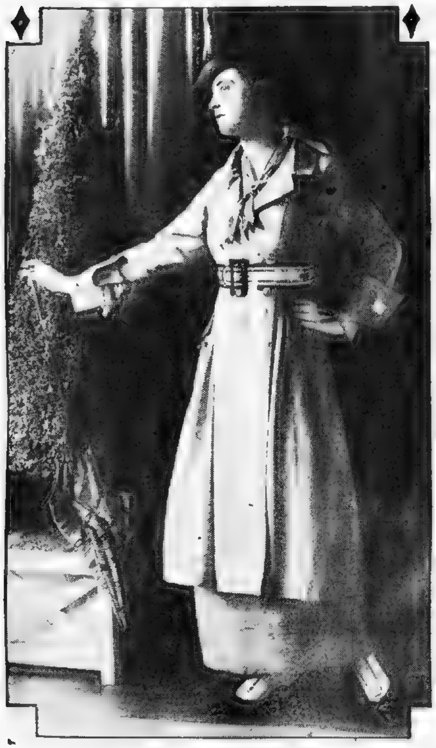
“Military” Dresses.

Lady Duff-Gordon Tells How the War Is Influencing the Fashions with Soldier Coats and Skirts and Very Warlike Plumes and Bonnets

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous “Lucile” of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.



Tissue Coat and Skirt Modeled on the Costumes of the French Guards. “Lucile” Model.

THE war has influenced the present styles, especially in coats and skirts, not to mention hats. Personally I had a French soldier coat with the skirt buttoned back and a tricorne four years ago, and almost every season since have had something distinctly traceable either to uniforms or liveries of some kind, as I think them decorative, practical and comfortable. Of course, I think the war has brought these things more to our notice, and some women are, no doubt, adopting these styles as a compliment to our brave men at the front.

Look at my little Robespierre lady in putty-colored face cloth. She is distinctly feminine in spite of the stick she carries, but the whole dress—for it is not a coat, but a street suit in one piece—is entirely suitable for the morning walk and luncheon at the club. I continue, it is putty [illegible] with [illegible] collar and cuffs of [illegible] green watered silk. The collar is of the approved [illegible] fashion [illegible] skirt [illegible] and tight [illegible] the [illegible] at the shoulders, a [illegible] martial plume of [illegible] ostrich.

[illegible] tissue coat and skirt is of [illegible] and resembles the French Guard [illegible] was but the skirt [illegible] this coat is not buttoned back [illegible] at the belt, the cuffs and [illegible] pockets. The little three-cornered hat is and always will be as chic as the day it was first invented.

Speaking of hats, here is another little military touch, the Glengarry in black worn by the lady in the blue serge—back view. It is a genuine shape with an addition of a ribbon of green fastening a tiny sprig of oak and feather at the back, much in the same way that the Plantagenets stuck a bunch of gorse in their helmets in the civil war.

The same lady has a serge and braided coat and skirt whose principal feature is the opening at the back of the coat just below the broad buttoned belt. The skirt [illegible] full at the bottom, but fairly closely fitting at the top; the collar high and buttoned at the front.

My last is a [illegible] ratine, rather like a military aviator's coat, so buttoned and close fitting it is, yet giving all the freedom of action. It has two large workman-like pockets in either side; close-fitting collar and cuffs of sable are the only trimming.

Entirely different in style and effect, but also most attractive, is a gown whose flesh colored foundation is, on the skirt, doubly veiled with gold net, one side of the corsage, from shoulder to hip, consisting of a [illegible] of brilliant green and gold brocade, [illegible] other being of the same [illegible] glimmering gold as the skirt, and [illegible] moulded to the figure as to be [illegible] startling effect at a little distance. A great barbarically beautiful ornament of dull gold and brilliant malachite green is fastened on the left hip, fringes of [illegible] beads and bugles and jewels [illegible] on the skirt and a similar [illegible] in miniature providing a decorative apology for a sleeve on the right shoulder, though at the other side the [illegible] means of support,” a [illegible] fold of flesh pink tulle (possibly and cleverly concealing an elastic thread [illegible] only noticeable or even discoverable at close quarters.

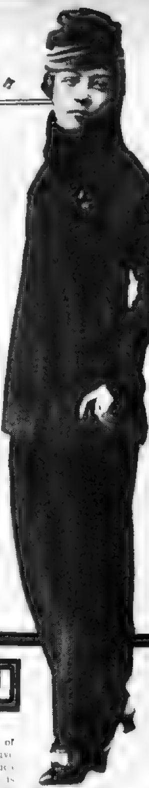
You may [illegible] I take it for granted [illegible] dress is provided with a flesh-colored foundation, whose chief aim and object it is to make its presence as unobtrusive as possible. And remembering this, you can try to realize the effect of a sleeveless [illegible] of silver gauze crossed by wide scarves of sapphire blue panne, which are eventually caught together on one hip by a cluster of damask roses. The full skirt beneath is of delicate pink chiffon and net in the deeper blue of a tropical sky at night, at first just broidered with a light tracery of dull gold, which soon, however, grows [illegible] beautiful too, tinsel ribbon of gold and silver being interwoven [illegible] threads. And finally [illegible] the blue with a moonlit [illegible] fold of silver tissue is deftly [illegible] a double fold of the [illegible] skirt [illegible]

There are some [illegible] ideas in the dress.

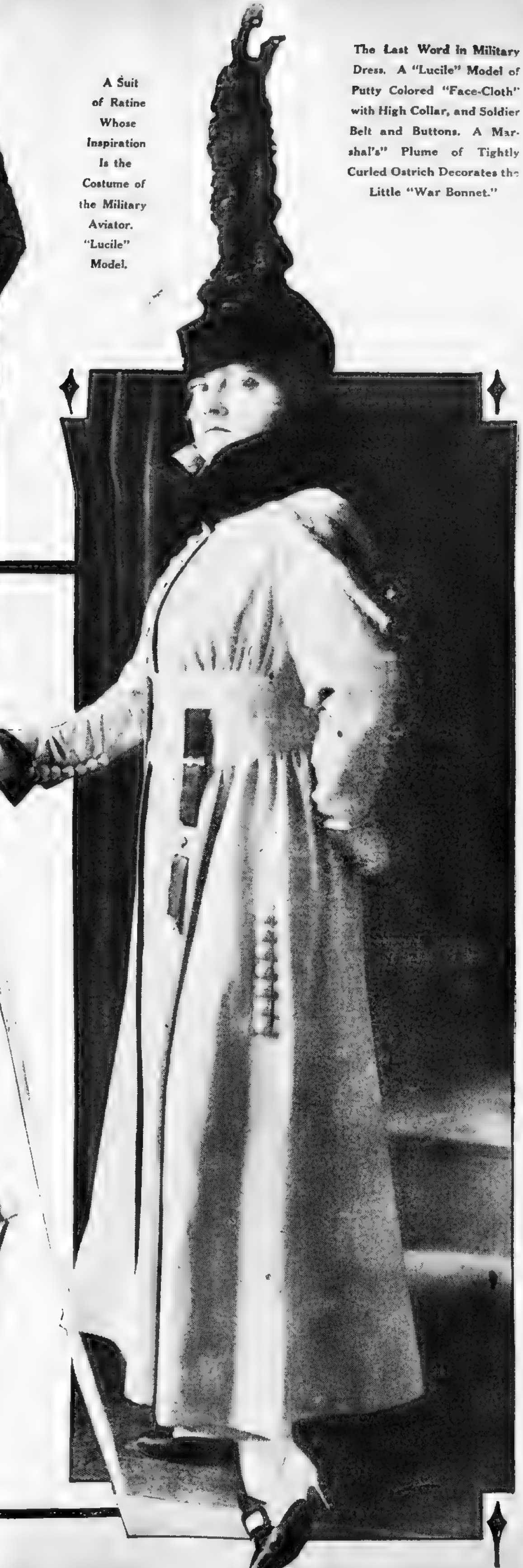
Another [illegible] the swathing round the [illegible] from bust to hips [illegible] and the [illegible] bolero of brilliant [illegible] stones forming a trellis [illegible] through which the [illegible] inner shadings show charmingly. It is further worth noting that each diamond is set in the centre of another, a soft milky white stone, its own brilliance being doubled by reason of this [illegible] and contrast.

Then swathed deeply about the waist and over the hips is some ivory white and silver tissue, brocaded with gold and blue, orange and purple, all this glory of coloring giving place to the elusive mist-gray of the [illegible] skirt on which a device of cobweb lightness is broidered in frosted silver. Beneath the gray there is a fullness of the blue net first and more tulle seen on the corsage, and under this again, of course, the inevitable and always attractive flesh pink.

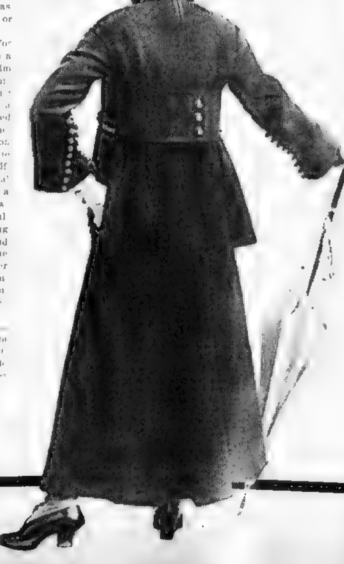
Finally comes a creation of flame-colored chiffon, veiled as to the skirt with white net, on which a broidery of beads shades from palest amber to deepest orange. The corsage, on the other hand, is [illegible] of Saxe blue chiffon, the [illegible] consisting of diamond [illegible] points. Further color contrast is [illegible] by a train of flowers whose [illegible] petals bring together pale rose pink and deepest flame [illegible] blue and [illegible] lovely [illegible] blossoms having [illegible] diamond dewdrops on their innermost petals.



A Suit of Ratine Whose Inspiration Is the Costume of the Military Aviator. “Lucile” Model.



The Last Word in Military Dress. A “Lucile” Model of Putty Colored “Face-Cloth” with High Collar, and Soldier Belt and Buttons. A Marshal's” Plume of Tightly Curled Ostrich Decorates the Little “War Bonnet.”



A Blue Serge and Braided Coat and Skirt, with Which Is Worn a Military “Glengarry” Hat. “Lucile” Model.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

ARTISTIC simplicity marks many of the new Spring styles. Shirt waists are made with simple coat closing and button high at the neck. This style is especially attractive in the pretty new striped cottons and voiles, and while the high collar is new and novel, in many instances the waists are so fashioned that the collar may be turned down.

Coat-cutting linen dresses are shown in tunic and overblouse effects and indeed not only for grown-ups, but for children as well, are these overblouse styles popular and becoming.

The new checked and striped materials are fine for the new circular skirts which seem to be the rage this season and if only a little care is used in the making one need have little fear of a sagging, ill-fitting skirt.

NO. 1,243.

Girl's Over-Blouse Dress.

Blue serge was used for this design, finished with a neat design in black soutache braid.

The [illegible] waist is made with body and sleeves in one; the skirt is straight and plaited.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for an eight-year size.

NO. 1,237

Ladies' Shirt Waist.

The model is finished with coat closing and the new high collar.

The fronts may be open at the throat, the collar being rolled back with the fronts to form revers.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of [illegible] material for a 36 inch size.

NO. 1 255.

A Pretty Frock for Mother's Girl.

The dress is a one-piece style, with a wide panel over the front. [illegible] belt holds the fulness at low waistline, but may be omitted. For warm days the low neck and short sleeve are ideal, where a high neck is preferred, the sleeve to wrist [illegible] and the adjustable tucker make the dress comfortable.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for a four year size for the dress, with ½ yard for the tucker of 30 inch material.

NO. 1,252.

New and Comfortable Lingerie Style.

The back portion is cut with a pointed extension that laps over the fronts and forms the closing.

Buttons and buttonholes are best for fastening.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 2½ yards of 27-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9,999.

[illegible]' House Dress

An [illegible] arranged over the [illegible] finished with [illegible] for a [illegible]

[illegible] percale, madras [illegible] cut in [illegible] 42 and [illegible] requires [illegible] terial for a [illegible] measures about two [illegible] lower edge.

NO. 1,234

Ladies' and Misses' Over-Dress in Semi-Fitted Basque Style

Very simple the trim effective neat [illegible] style in a [illegible] or embroidered, [illegible] up in a neat pattern of checked or striped gingham, or percale [illegible] or organdy [illegible] and the [illegible] as fancy [illegible] of self [illegible]

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 16 and 18 years for misses and [illegible] 40 [illegible] bust measure for ladies. It will require two yards of [illegible] material for the underwaist, and [illegible] yards for the dress for a 36 inch size. The skirt measures about three yards at its lower edge in a 38 inch size.

NO. 1,235.

A Useful Work Apron.

As here portrayed this model offers many possibilities. It is easy to make and [illegible]

The [illegible]

NO. [illegible]

Ladies' [illegible] Skirt

[illegible] was used [illegible] shows [illegible] comfortable [illegible]

The skirt [illegible] or normal [illegible]

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 [illegible] 32 [illegible] measure. It requires [illegible] yards of 44-inch material for a 24 [illegible] size, which measures about three yards at the foot.

To obtain any TWO of these desirable patterns [illegible] accompanying coupon and [illegible] with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

BARGAIN DAY

P. O. Box 260

New York, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

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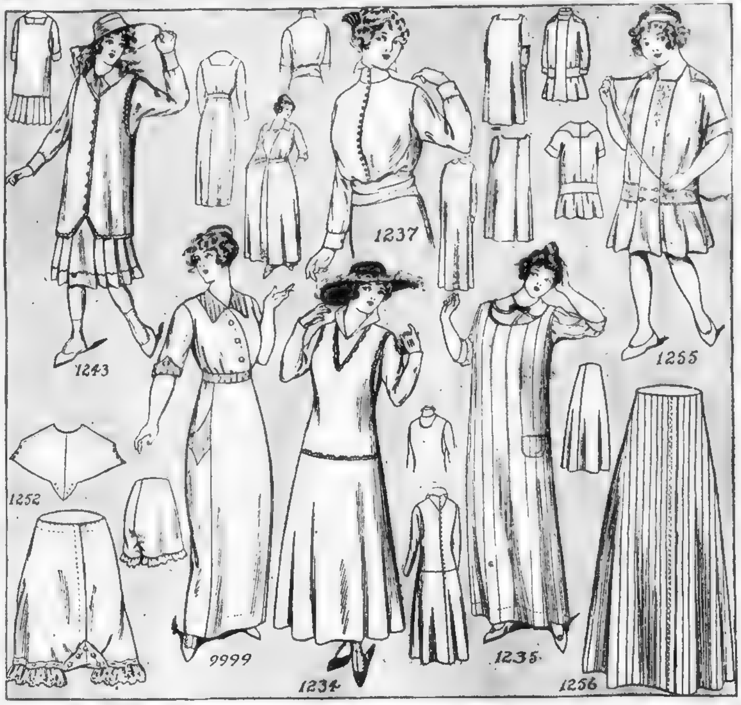
BARGAIN DAY—Fight Charming Designs Fasily Made by the Home Dressmaker ANY TWO for 10 CENTS



SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
"BARGAIN DAY."

1243—Size	..................Years	9999—Size	Bust
1237—Size	..................Bust	1234—Size	.Years
1255—Size	..................Years	1234—Size	Bust
1252—Size	....	1235—Size	

1256—Size. .. . . . . .Waist

Name .. . .

Street and No. .. ..

City and State .. . .

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Marvelous Discovery Banishes Unsightly Hair on Face, Arms, Neck or Elsewhere.

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You have tried everything you ever heard of and have spent your good money right and left just as others have. I say well and good. Let me prove my claims to you beyond question. Let me send you without charge the complete instructions which resulted in my own cure after many things had failed. I am willing to put my time against yours and to prove that I speak the truth.

Send me your name and address, stating whether Mrs. or Miss and I will send you all [illegible] sealed in plain envelope, full particulars of the secret by which I destroyed my own growth so that it never returned. The number of readers of this paper to whom I can tell this secret is limited. So make your application quickly and take advantage of this offer before it is too late. Remember this offer costs you nothing except a two-cent stamp for return postage. Pin the coupon below to your letter and address Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Suite 713, B. W., No. 623 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

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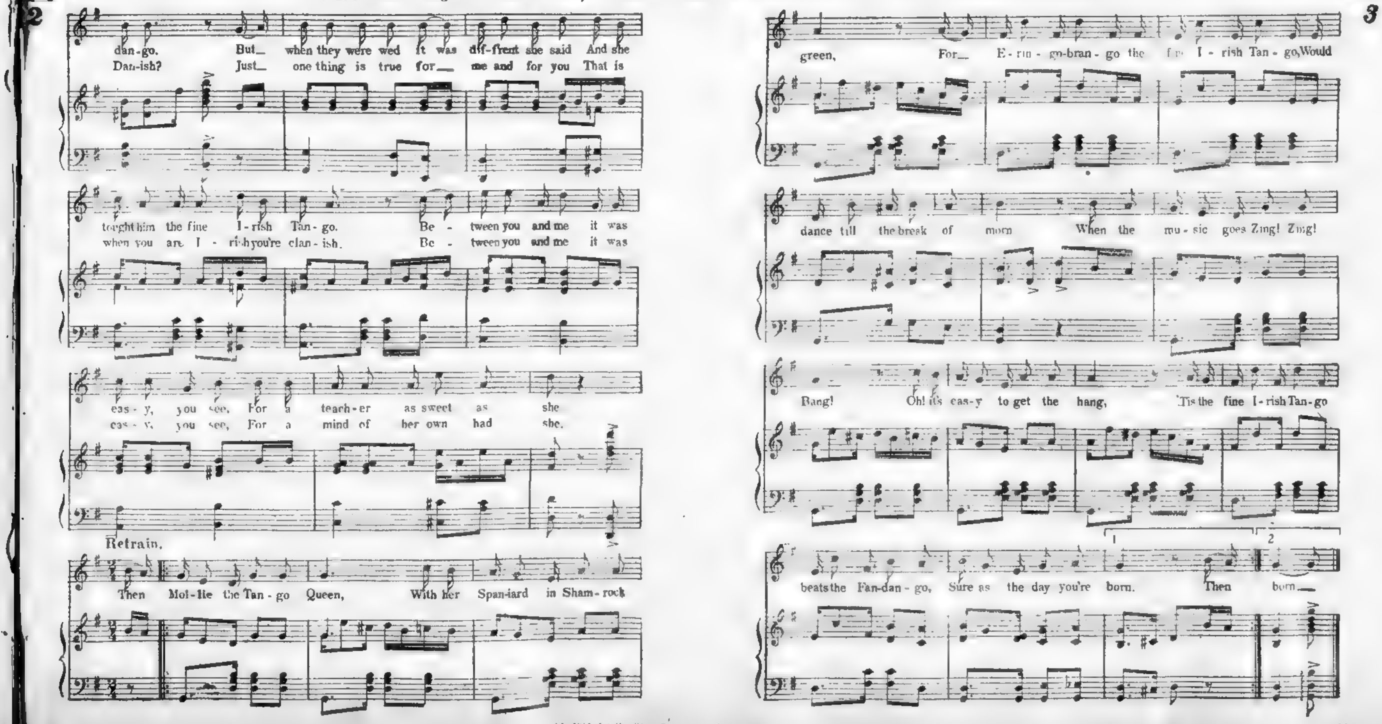
Cut Along This Line, Then Fold Music for Your Piano Rest



2
dan-go. But— when they were wed It was dif-f'rent she said And she
Dan-ish? Just— one thing is true for— me and for you That is
taught him the fine I-rish Tan-go. Be-tween you and me it was
when you are I-rish you're clan-ish. Be-tween you and me it was
eas-y, you see, For a teach-er as sweet as she
eas-y, you see, For a mind of her own had she.
Refrain.
Then Mol-lie the Tan-go Queen, With her Span-iard in Sham-rock
3
green, For— E-rin-go-bran-go the fine I-rish Tan-go, Would
dance till the break of morn When the mu-sic goes Zing! Zing!
Bang! Oh! it's eas-y to get the hang, 'Tis the fine I-rish Tan-go
beats the Fan-dan-go, Sure as the day you're born. Then born—
1
2

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The Dance Songs of Grace Darling
No. 5

GRACE DARLING, though of high degree, is very human, too;
She never lets the claims of "style" define what she should do.
So while her "classiest" Irish friends upon "the Avenue"
Observed St. Patrick's Day in "style," to the "Shamrocks'" ball *she* flew.
The colleens there were pretty, the lads were in their "best";
They welcomed Gracie with a cheer—and Gracie did the rest.
Just what she did in song and dance is printed on this page—
Her Irish Tango, then and there, was voted "all the rage."

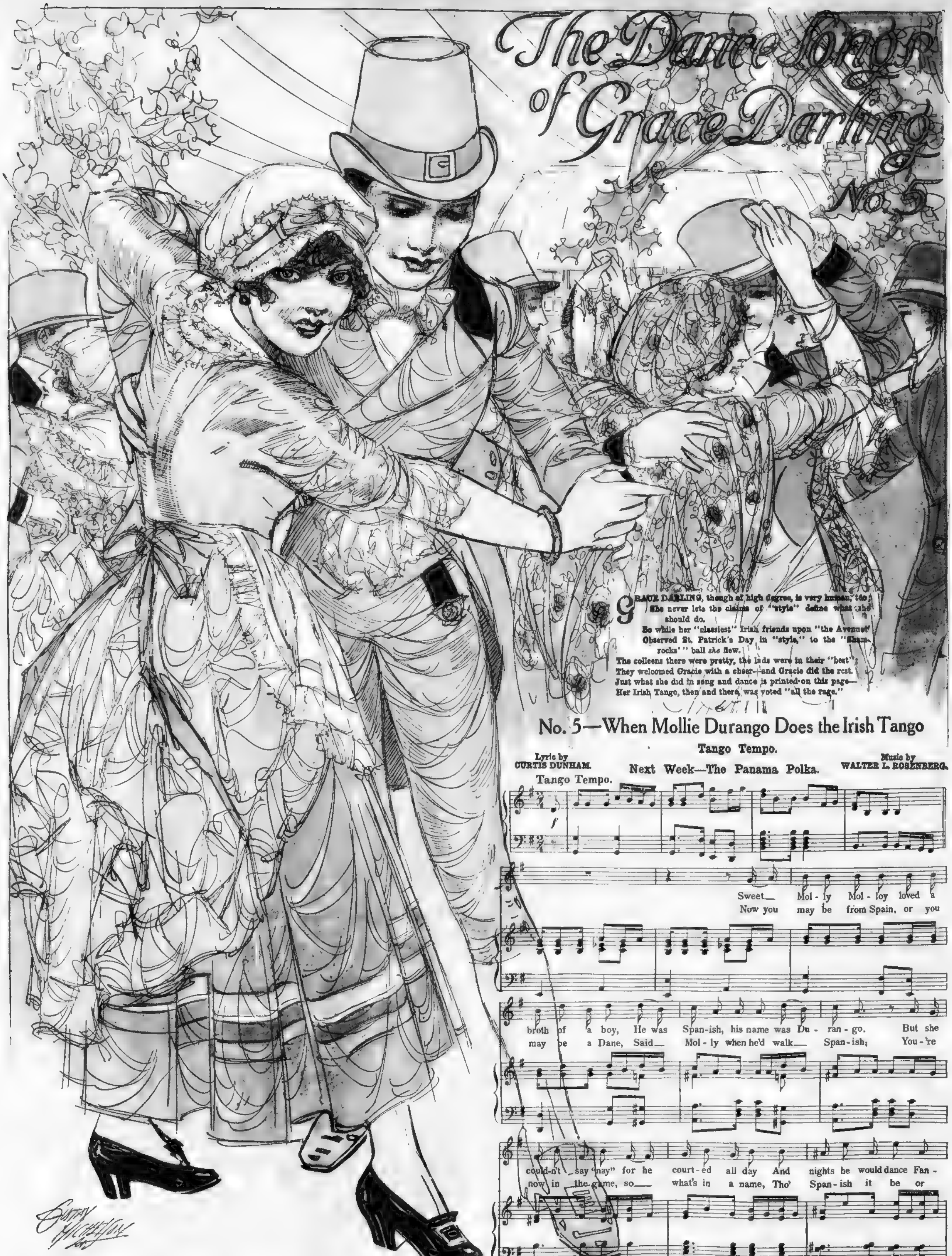
No. 5—When Mollie Durango Does the Irish Tango

Tango Tempo.

Lyric by
CURTIS DUNHAM.

Next Week—The Panama Polka.

Music by
WALTER L. ROSENBERG.


Tango Tempo.
f
Sweet_ Mol-ly Mol-loy loved a broth of a boy, He was Span-ish, his name was Du-ran-go. But she could-n't say "nay" for he court-ed all day And nights he would dance Fan-
Now you may be from Spain, or you may be a Dane, Said_ Mol-ly when he'd walk_ Span-ish; You-'re now in the game, so_ what's in a name, Tho' Span-ish it be or

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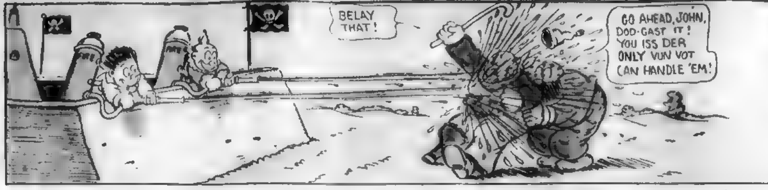
(Continued on Preceding Page.)


BELAY THAT!
GO AHEAD, JOHN, DOD-GAST IT! YOU ISS DER ONLY VUN VOT CAN HANDLE 'EM!

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN

March 7, 1915

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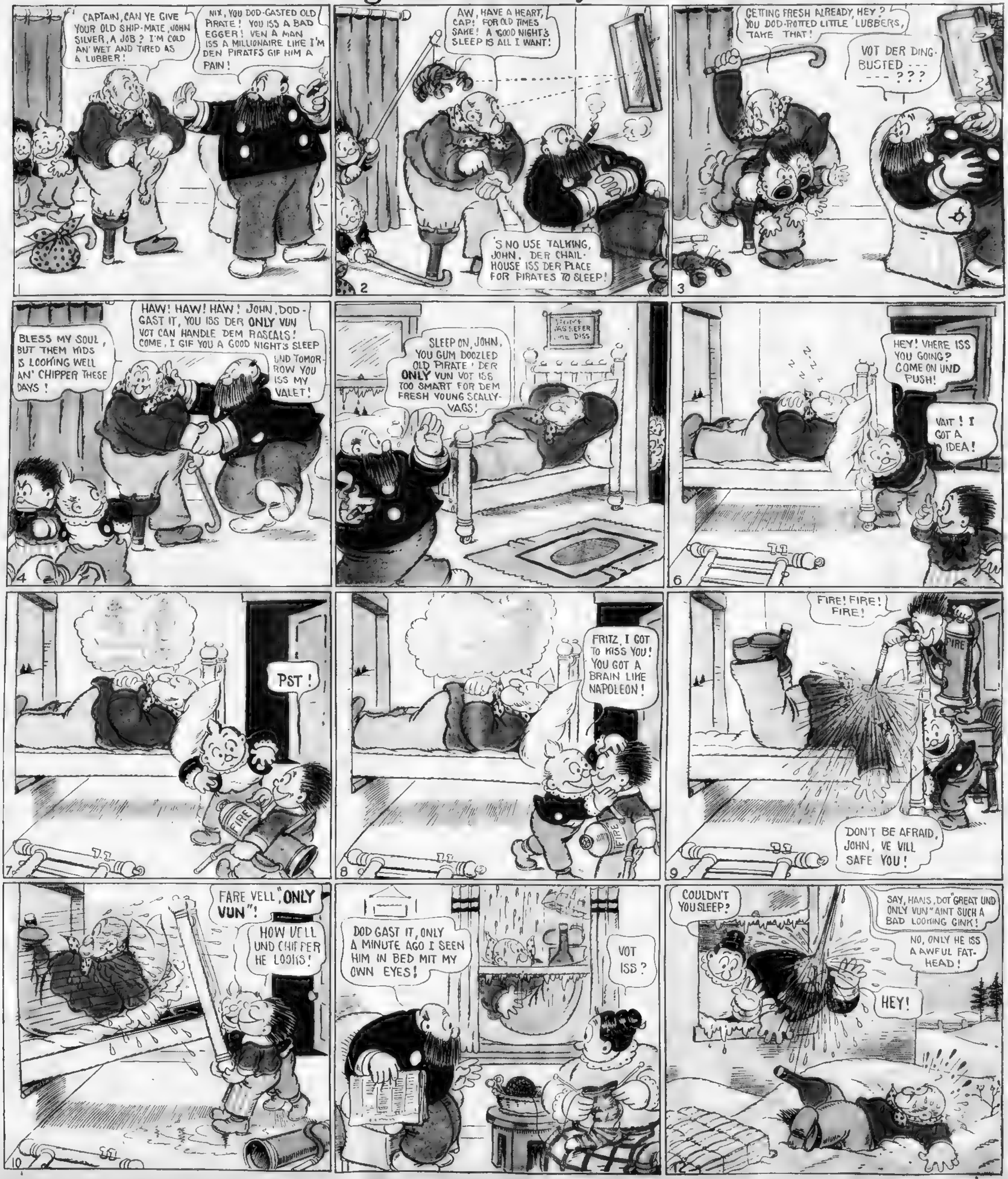
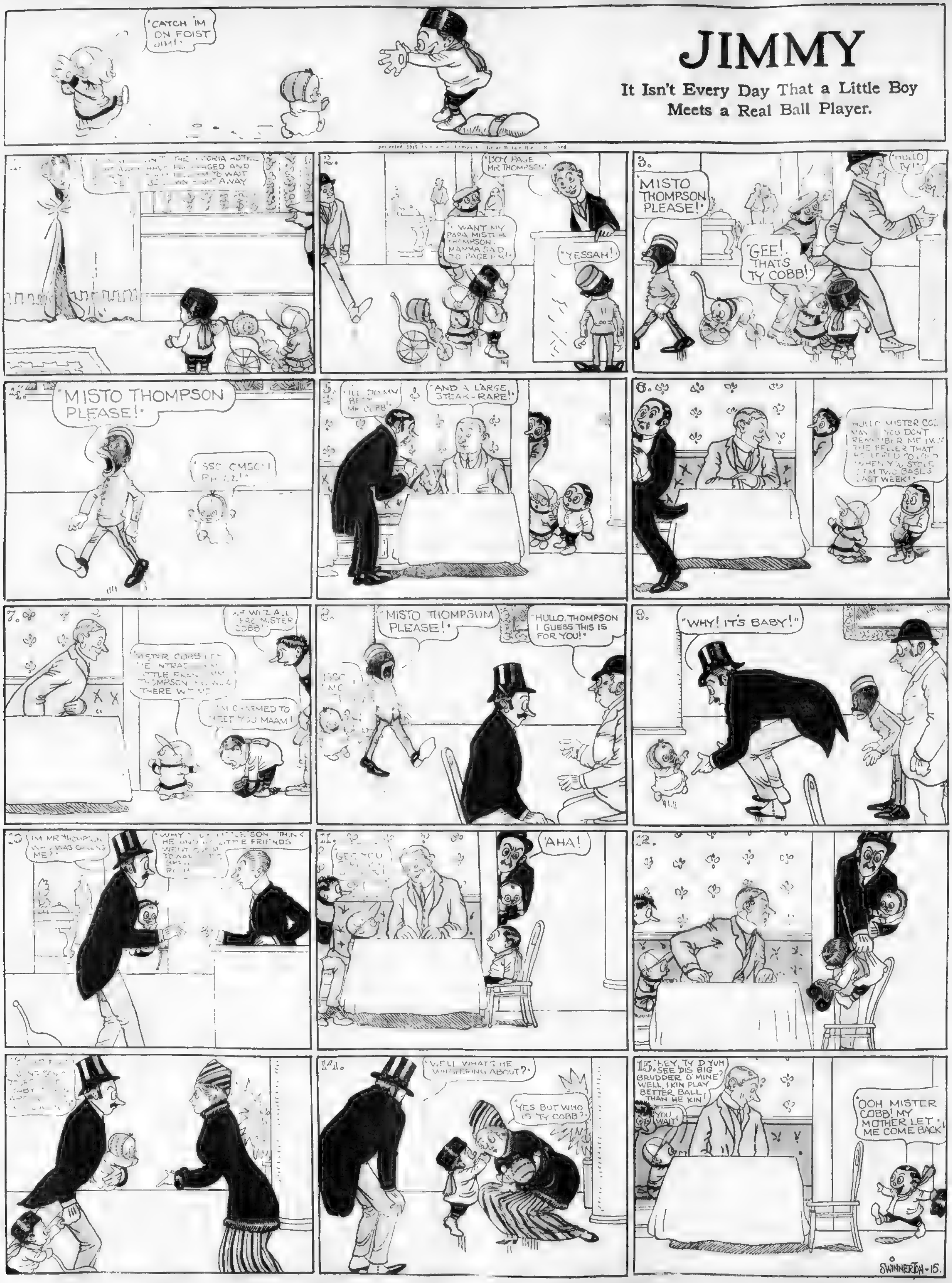
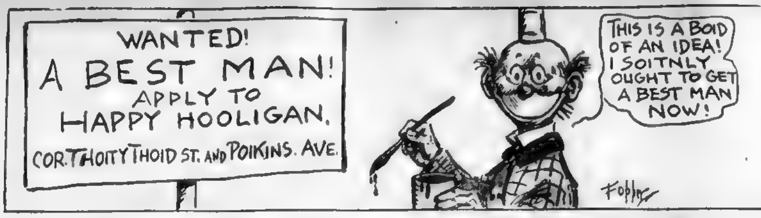
The Original Katzenjammer Kids


CAPTAIN, CAN YE GIVE YOUR OLD SHIP-MATE, JOHN SILVER, A JOB? I'M COLD AN' WET AND TIRED AS A LUBBER!
NIX, YOU DOD-GASTED OLD PIRATE! YOU ISS A BAD EGGER! VEN A MAN ISS A MILLIONAIRE LIKE I'M DEN PIRATES GIF HIM A PAIN!
AW, HAVE A HEART, CAP! FOR OLD TIMES SAKE! A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP IS ALL I WANT!
'S NO USE TALKING, JOHN. DER CHAIL-HOUSE ISS DER PLACE FOR PIRATES TO SLEEP!
GETTING FRESH ALREADY, HEY? YOU DOD-ROTTED LITTLE LUBBERS, TAKE THAT!
VOT DER DING-BUSTED ------ ???
BLESS MY SOUL, BUT THEM KIDS IS LOOKING WELL AN' CHIPPER THESE DAYS!
HAW! HAW! HAW! JOHN, DOD-GAST IT, YOU ISS DER ONLY VUN VOT CAN HANDLE DEM RASCALS! COME, I GIF YOU A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP UND TOMORROW YOU ISS MY VALET!
SLEEP ON, JOHN, YOU GUM DOOZLED OLD PIRATE! DER ONLY VUN VOT ISS TOO SMART FOR DEM FRESH YOUNG SCALLYVAGS!
Z-Z Z Z Z
HEY! VHERE ISS YOU GOING? COME ON UND PUSH!
VAIT! I GOT A IDEA!
PST!
FIRE
FRITZ, I GOT TO KISS YOU! YOU GOT A BRAIN LIKE NAPOLEON!
FIRE
FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!
FIRE
DON'T BE AFRAID, JOHN, VE VILL SAFE YOU!
FARE VELL, "ONLY VUN"!
HOW VELL UND CHIPPER HE LOOKS!
DOD GAST IT, ONLY A MINUTE AGO I SEEN HIM IN BED MIT MY OWN EYES!
VOT ISS?
COULDN'T YOU SLEEP?
SAY, HANS, DOT "GREAT UND ONLY VUN" AINT SUCH A BAD LOOKING GINK!
NO, ONLY HE ISS A AWFUL FAT-HEAD!
HEY!

JIMMY

It Isn't Every Day That a Little Boy Meets a Real Ball Player.


"CATCH IM ON FOIST JIM!"
"BOY PAGE MR THOMPSON"
"I WANT MY PAPA MISTER THOMPSON. MAMMA SAID TO PAGE HIM!"
"YESSAH!"
"MISTO THOMPSON PLEASE!"
"HULLO TY!"
"GEE! THATS TY COBB!"
"MISTO THOMPSON PLEASE!"
"I'LL DO MY BEST MR COBB!"
"AND A LARGE STEAK-RARE!"
"HULLO MISTER COBB"
"WHY! IT'S BABY!"
"MISTO THOMPSUM PLEASE!"
"HULLO, THOMPSON I GUESS THIS IS FOR YOU!"
"I'M CHARMED TO MEET YOU MAAM!"
"I'M MR THOMPSON WHO WAS CALLING ME?"
"AHA!"
"WELL WHAT'S HE WHISPERING ABOUT?"
"YES BUT WHO IS TY COBB?"
"HEY, TY D'YUH SEE DIS BIG BRUDDER O' MINE? WELL, I KIN PLAY BETTER BALL THAN HE KIN!"
"YOU WAIT!"
"OOH MISTER COBB! MY MOTHER LET ME COME BACK"
SWINNERTON-15.


WANTED!
A BEST MAN!
APPLY TO
HAPPY HOOLIGAN.
COR. THOITY THOID ST. AND POIKINS. AVE.
THIS IS A BOID OF AN IDEA! I SOITNLY OUGHT TO GET A BEST MAN NOW!
F. Opper

HAPPY HOOLIGAN

Too Bad! He Nearly Had a Best Man! But Cheer Up, Happy! The Worst Is Yet to Come!

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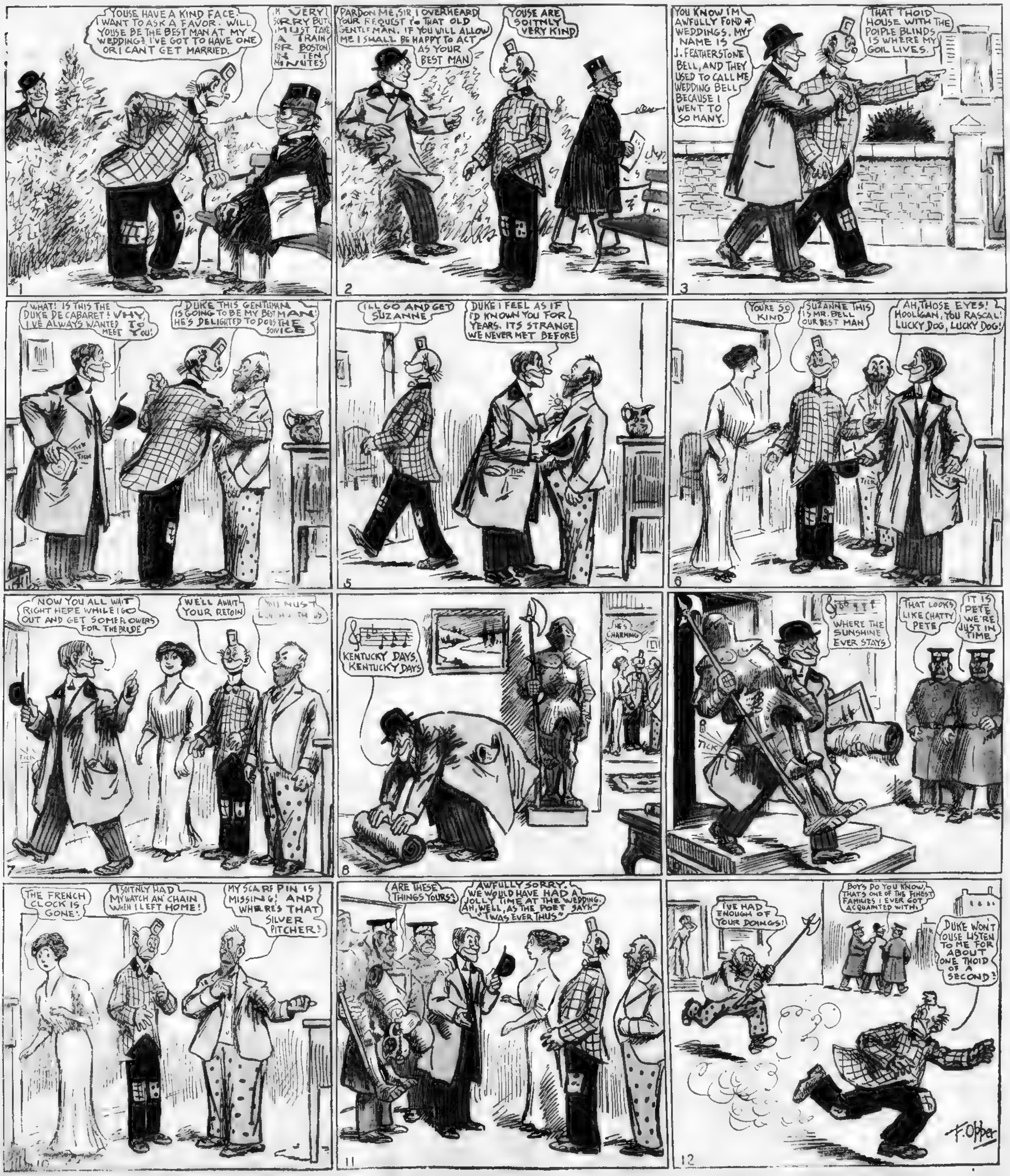
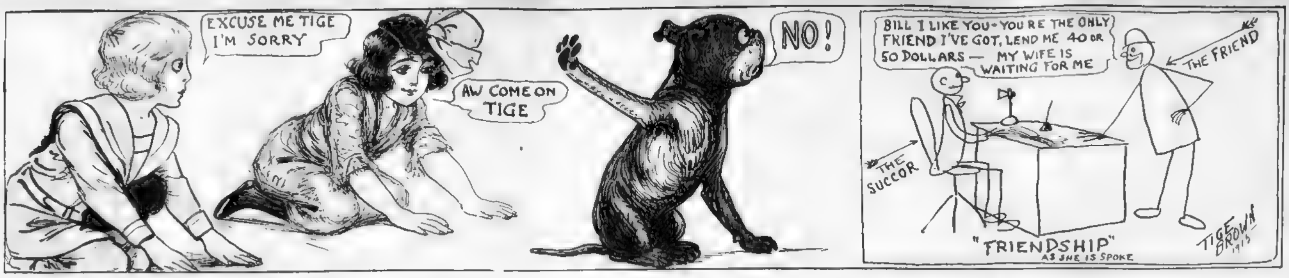

YOUSE HAVE A KIND FACE. I WANT TO ASK A FAVOR. WILL YOUSE BE THE BEST MAN AT MY WEDDING? I'VE GOT TO HAVE ONE OR I CAN'T GET MARRIED.
I'M VERY SORRY BUT I MUST TAKE A TRAIN FOR BOSTON IN TEN MINUTES
1
PARDON ME, SIR I OVERHEARD YOUR REQUEST TO THAT OLD GENTLEMAN. IF YOU WILL ALLOW ME I SHALL BE HAPPY TO ACT AS YOUR BEST MAN
YOUSE ARE SOITNLY VERY KIND
2
YOU KNOW I'M AWFULLY FOND OF WEDDINGS. MY NAME IS J. FEATHERSTONE BELL, AND THEY USED TO CALL ME WEDDING BELL BECAUSE I WENT TO SO MANY.
THAT THOID HOUSE WITH THE POIPLE BLINDS IS WHERE MY GOIL LIVES.
3
WHAT! IS THIS THE DUKE DE CABARET! WHY, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO MEET YOU!
DUKE THIS GENTLEMAN IS GOING TO BE MY BEST MAN! HE'S DELIGHTED TO DO US THE SOIVICE
TICK
4
I'LL GO AND GET SUZANNE
DUKE I FEEL AS IF I'D KNOWN YOU FOR YEARS. ITS STRANGE WE NEVER MET BEFORE
TICK
5
YOU'RE SO KIND
SUZANNE THIS IS MR. BELL OUR BEST MAN
AH, THOSE EYES! HOOLIGAN, YOU RASCAL! LUCKY DOG, LUCKY DOG!
TICK
6
NOW YOU ALL WAIT RIGHT HERE WHILE I GO OUT AND GET SOME FLOWERS FOR THE BRIDE
WE'LL AWAIT YOUR RETOIN
YOU MUST
TICK
7
KENTUCKY DAYS, KENTUCKY DAYS
HE'S CHARMING
8
WHERE THE SUNSHINE EVER STAYS
THAT LOOKS LIKE CHATTY PETE
IT IS PETE WE'RE JUST IN TIME
TICK
9
THE FRENCH CLOCK IS GONE!
I SOITNLY HAD MY WATCH AN' CHAIN WHEN I LEFT HOME!
MY SCARF PIN IS MISSING! AND WHERE'S THAT SILVER PITCHER!
10
ARE THESE THINGS YOURS?
AWFULLY SORRY. WE WOULD HAVE HAD A JOLLY TIME AT THE WEDDING. AH, WELL, AS THE POET SAYS "'TWAS EVER THUS"
11
I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR DOINGS!
BOYS DO YOU KNOW, THAT'S ONE OF THE FINEST FAMILIES I EVER GOT ACQUAINTED WITH.
DUKE WON'T YOUSE LISTEN TO ME FOR ABOUT ONE THOID OF A SECOND?
12
F. Opper


EXCUSE ME TIGE I'M SORRY
AW COME ON TIGE
NO!
BILL I LIKE YOU - YOU'RE THE ONLY FRIEND I'VE GOT, LEND ME 40 OR 50 DOLLARS — MY WIFE IS WAITING FOR ME
THE FRIEND
THE SUCCOR
"FRIENDSHIP" AS SHE IS SPOKE
TIGE BROWN 1915

She Had a Rough Voice for a Lady

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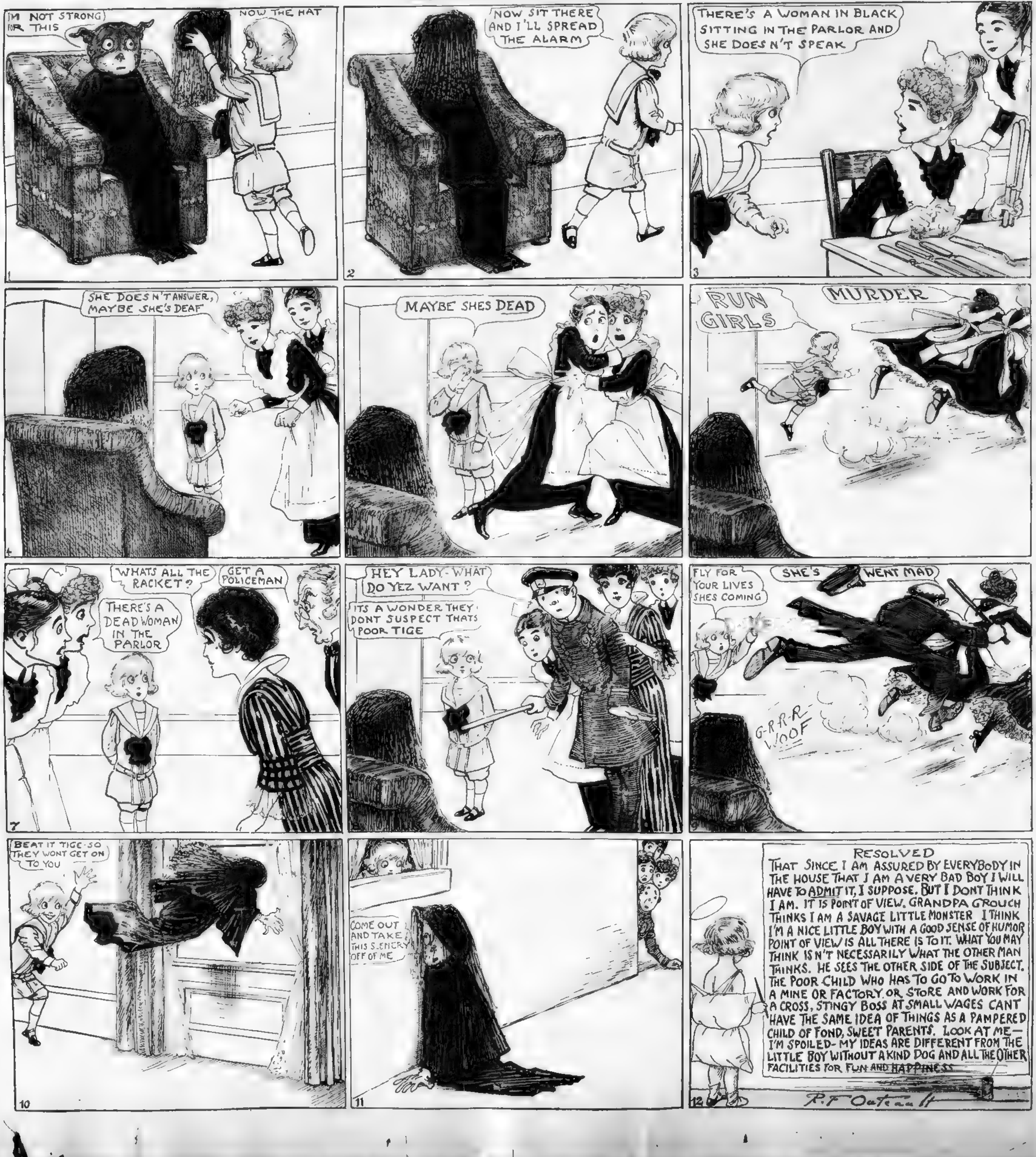
I'M NOT STRONG FOR THIS
NOW THE HAT
1
NOW SIT THERE AND I'LL SPREAD THE ALARM
2
THERE'S A WOMAN IN BLACK SITTING IN THE PARLOR AND SHE DOES N'T SPEAK
3
SHE DOES N'T ANSWER, MAYBE SHE'S DEAF
4
MAYBE SHES DEAD
RUN GIRLS
MURDER
WHATS ALL THE RACKET?
GET A POLICEMAN
THERE'S A DEAD WOMAN IN THE PARLOR
7
HEY LADY - WHAT DO YEZ WANT?
ITS A WONDER THEY DONT SUSPECT THATS POOR TIGE
FLY FOR YOUR LIVES SHES COMING
SHE'S WENT MAD
G-R-R-R-WOOF
BEAT IT TIGE - SO THEY WONT GET ON TO YOU
10
COME OUT AND TAKE THIS SCENERY OFF OF ME
11
12
R. F. Outcault

RESOLVED

THAT SINCE I AM ASSURED BY EVERYBODY IN THE HOUSE THAT I AM A VERY BAD BOY I WILL HAVE TO ADMIT IT, I SUPPOSE. BUT I DONT THINK I AM. IT IS POINT OF VIEW. GRANDPA GROUCH THINKS I AM A SAVAGE LITTLE MONSTER I THINK I'M A NICE LITTLE BOY WITH A GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR POINT OF VIEW IS ALL THERE IS TO IT. WHAT YOU MAY THINK IS N'T NECESSARILY WHAT THE OTHER MAN THINKS. HE SEES THE OTHER SIDE OF THE SUBJECT. THE POOR CHILD WHO HAS TO GO TO WORK IN A MINE OR FACTORY OR STORE AND WORK FOR A CROSS, STINGY BOSS AT SMALL WAGES CANT HAVE THE SAME IDEA OF THINGS AS A PAMPERED CHILD OF FOND, SWEET PARENTS. LOOK AT ME — I'M SPOILED - MY IDEAS ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE LITTLE BOY WITHOUT A KIND DOG AND ALL THE OTHER FACILITIES FOR FUN AND HAPPINESS

YOU CAN DO ANYTHING BY THOUGHT

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THE distinguishing feature of the New Thought is its antiquity.

The New Thought was expressed by Pythagoras six hundred years before Christ, when he said: "Hate and fear breed a poison in the blood, which if continued affect eyes, ears, nose and the organs of digestion. Therefore, it is not wise to hear and remember the unkind things that others may say of us."

This was a conclusion in the line of self preservation—a plain, simple, obvious fact.

Pythagoras was a Greek. In his early manhood he had journeyed to Egypt to learn at the feet of the philosophers. He expected to imbibe the mysteries and know the innermost secrets of existence.

His experience with the initiates undeceived him. He found that their deep learning had only one use—to keep the people in dread and awe. By making learning a monopoly, the few could control the many.

Pythagoras discovered that these priests who controlled the mysteries had two codes—one for themselves and one for the people. They gave the people what they thought was best for them to know, and forbade all else. Pythagoras went back home and founded a collection of people or "college" where he taught that truth was what was best for you, now and here, and that truth was simple, not strange or peculiar; that it was not fixed in dead language nor strange formulas; that it was a part of our very existence; and if not intimidated, coerced, bought or bribed, we could all acquire all the truth we needed, for, as we could use more truth, more would come to us.

This was essentially New Thought, natural thought, or obvious thought.

* * *

Socrates, two hundred years later, taught a similar philosophy. His motto was, "Know thyself." A charge was brought against him of speaking disrespectfully of the gods and polluting the minds of the youth of Athens. He was found guilty by a jury of five hundred. He was given an opportunity to recant, but refusing to either change or apologize he was given the deadly hemlock.

Jesus taught New Thought, or his own thought. He said that truth was known to babes and sucklings, and unless we became as little children we would never know this truth. He said, "I and my Father are one." He believed in his own divinity. He prized his intuitions. He felt that he was close to the Source.

Epictetus, the Roman slave, and Marcus Aurelius, the Roman Emperor, taught a similar gospel. "When you arise in the morning think on what a precious privilege it is to live—to breathe—to think—to enjoy—to love! God's spirit is close to us when we love. Therefore it is better not to resent, not to hate, not to fear. Equanimity and moderation are the secrets of power and peace." Marcus Aurelius was safe by reason of his high position; Epictetus by his obscurity.

Hypatia taught the wisdom of harmony in thought, so that bodily health and happiness would follow. "Express beauty in your lives, and beauty flows to you and through you. To love means to be loved, and to put hate behind is the sum of all loving that is of any avail." Hypatia was destroyed in a temple where she had taken refuge, where the mob followed her and tore her limb from limb.

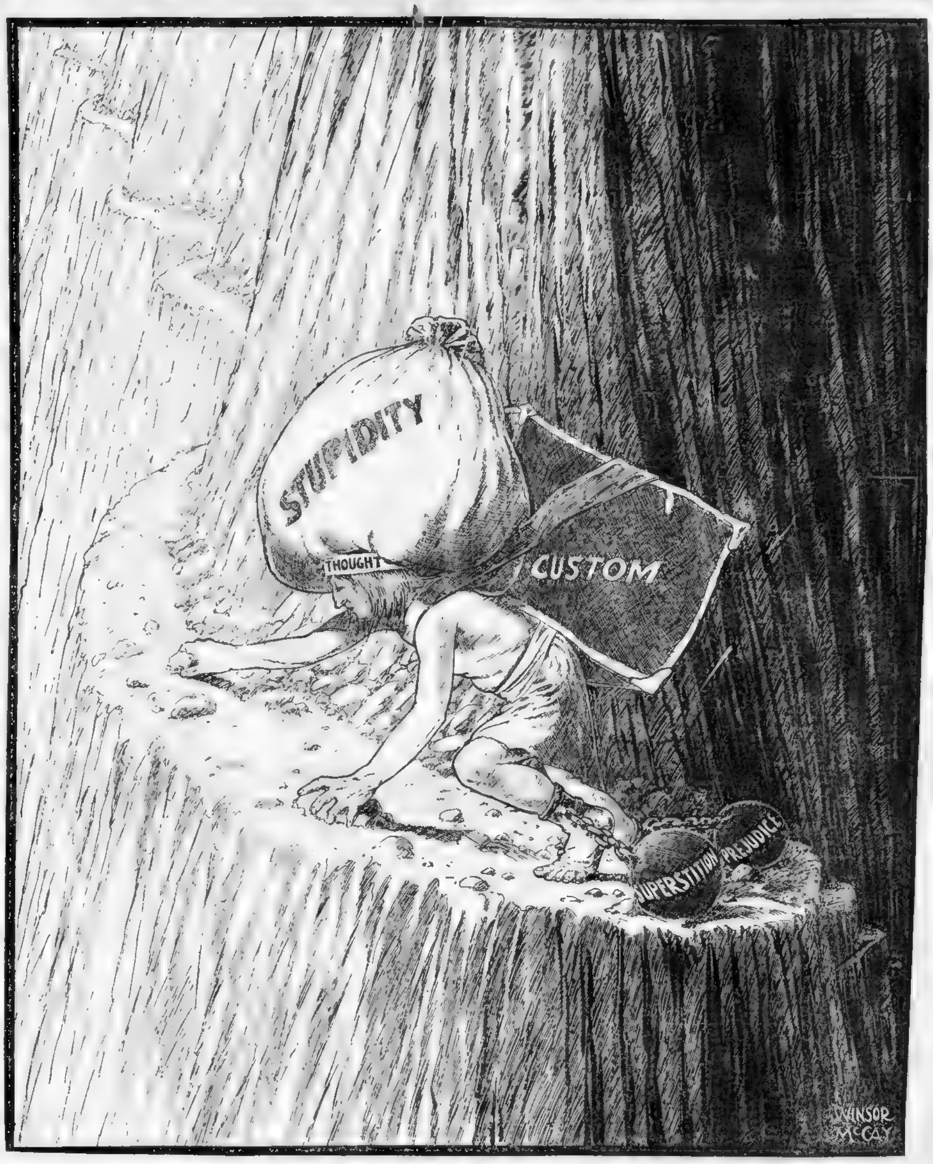
* * *

Naturally, every man thinks well of himself. If no one ever told us that we were worms of the dust, we would never come to the conclusion ourselves. If no one ever told us that we were "lost" we would never have guessed it. We naturally carry our chins in and the crowns of our head high. Left alone and uninstructed, no one would ever imagine he was conceived in sin and born in iniquity. Neither would he say that we are born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. Naturally we slough trouble, we shed sorrow, we sleep and awake refreshed. The grass grows over all graves.

Much of our sickness is caused by fear, and fear is an importation. Our very existence turns on being happy. Misery affects the circulation, fear means congestion, congestion continued means disease, and disease continued means *rigor mortis*.

Diseases are symptoms. To cure a disease or cut out a diseased part is not to make the man well—it will catch him somewhere else. You have to reach the cause. Bad collections and inability to meet a note will give you cold feet and then a cold in the head. A quarrel will cause tonsilitis. A threat will given granulated eyelids. Overeat, underbreathe, fill life full of fear, jealousy and hate, and Bright's disease follows, and Bright's disease is simply a contamination of the water-supply by the sewage.

New Thought is natural thought—your own thought—and whatever else man may be, he is a thinking machine. We need all the thinking of all the people in order to meet all the problems that face us. For a few to think and the many to memorize is to neutralize progress. The brain is an organ, and to keep it healthy it must be exercised.



Thought Has Raised Humanity from the Brute. It Is Man's Ignorance of This World and His Superstitions That Hold Him Back in the Path of Progress; Some Day Thought Will Set Him Free from These, and Then Man Will Rule the Universe.

There is nothing so hygienic as thought. There is no joy equal to putting salt on the tail of an idea. Yet the effort of the ages has been to restrain thought, not to encourage it. Every great invention is a result of New Thought. These combined and collaborated give us progress. The modern locomotive is the condensed result of thousands of men thinking and acting.

The new theology is the result of New Thought, because theology accepts New Thought rather than be left in the race of life. It takes it on as a matter of self-preservation.

All denominations begin by accepting New Thought. They degenerate when they begin to place a penalty on New Thought and look backward for truth, not forward. Kant and Spinoza both gave the world New Thought. But the great modern revival of New Thought comes in with Ralph Waldo Emerson. His three great essays, "Compensation," "Self-Reliance" and "Nature," contain the germ of all that has been said or can be said.

Prentice Mulford with his "White Cross Library" did a great work in teaching teachers of the New Thought. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has repeated again and again in a graceful and gracious way a great mass of truths about right thinking that have now become a part of the current coin of the race. Then comes a whole army of preachers, teachers and "adepts," each expressing the gospel of individuality. No doubt there is much that is overstated, much that is ill digested in the new propaganda. But the main thing is to think—get free—realize your kinship to the divine Man is not yet created—he is only in process. Let this be the apology for our crudity

With the very first glimmering of intelligence and as far back as history goes, man has always asked four question:—

Where am I? Who am I? What am I here for? Where am I going?

Walt Whitman has said: "I think I could turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self-contained. I stand and look at them long and long. They do not sweat and whine about their condition. Not one is respectable or unhappy over the whole earth." But we should note this: Whitman merely wanted to live with animals, he did not desire to become one. He was not willing to forfeit knowledge; and a part of that knowledge was, that man has some things yet to learn from the brute

Philosophers of the Far East have told us that man's deliverence from the evils of life must come through the killing of desire; we reach Nirvana—rest—through nothingness. But within a decade it has been borne in upon a vast number of thinking men of the world that deliverance from discontent and sorrow was to be had, not through ceasing to ask questions, but by asking one more The question is this, "What can I do?" And then doing it

When man went to work, action removed the doubt that theory could not solve.

The rushing winds purify the air; only running water is pure; and the holy man, if there be such, is the one who loses himself in persistent, useful effort. The saint is the man who keeps his word and is on time. By working for all we secure the best results for self, and when we truly work for self, we work for all. The self-assumed superior class evolves naturally into being everywhere as man awakens and asks questions Only the unknown is terrible, says Victor Hugo. We can cope with the known, and at the worst we can overcome the known by accepting it. Verestchagin, the great painter, who knew the psychology of war as few men did, and went down to his death gloriously on a sinking battleship, once said: "In modern warfare, where man does not see his enemy, the poetry of battle is gone Enveloped in the fog of ignorance, every phenomenon of nature causes man to quake and tremble—he wants to know. Wonder prompts him to ask, and greed for power, place and pelf replies."

Metaphysics reaches its highest state when it affirms, "All is One," or "All is Mind," just as theology reaches its highest conception when it becomes monotheistic—having one God and curtailing the personality of the devil to a mere abstraction.

But this does not long satisfy, for we begin to ask, "What is this One?" or "What is Mind?"

Then positivity and pragmatism come and say that the highest wisdom lies in knowing that we do not know anything, and never can, concerning a First Cause, but we can know very much about how to accept life so as to live without misery, woe and want.

* * *

Man's only enemy is himself. His ignorance of this world and his superstitious beliefs have blocked his pathway. Our troubles, like our diseases, come from ignorance and weakness, and through our weakness are we weak and unable to adjust ourselves to better conditions. The more we know of this world the better we think of it, and the better we are able to use it for our advancement.

New Thought is founded on the laws of your own nature, and its shibboleth is, "Know Thyself." New Thought offers you no promise of paradise or eternal bliss if you accept it; nor does it threaten you with perdition if you don't. All it offers is unending work, constant effort, new difficulties, beyond each success a new trial. Its only satisfactions are that you are allowing your life to unfold itself according to the laws of its naure. And these laws are divine; therefore you yourself are divine just as you allow the divine to possess your being. New Thought allows the currents of divinity to flow through you unobstructed.

Second-Hand Thought affords no plan of elimination; it tends to congestion, inflammation, disease, and disintegration.

New Thought holds all things lightly, gently, easily, even thought. It works for a healthy circulation, and tends to health, happiness and well-being now and hereafter. It does not believe in violence, force, coercion or resentment, because all these things react on the doer. It has faith that all men, if not interfered with by other men, will eventually evolve New Thought, and do for themselves what is best and right, beautiful and true.

Second-Hand Thought has always had first in its mind the welfare of the dealer. The rights of the consumer, beyond keeping him in subjection, were not considered. Indeed, its chief recommendation has been that "it is a good police system."

New Thought considers only the user. To "Know Thyself" is all there is of it.

* * *

When a creator of New Thought goes into the business of retailing his product, he often forgets to live it, and soon is transformed into a dealer in Second-Hand Thought. That is the way all purveyors in Second-Hand revelation begin. In their anxiety to succeed, they call in the police. The blessing that is compulsory is not wholly good, and any system of morals which has to be forced on us is immoral. New Thought is free thought. Its penalty is responsibility. You have to live it or lose it. Its reward is Freedom.

So far as we can judge, the unknown cause that rules the world by natural law is a movement forward toward happiness, growth, justice, peace and right. Therefore, the scientist, who perceives that all is good when rightly received and rightly understood, is the mediator and the explainer of the mysterious. As fast as we can understand things they cease to be supernatural. The supernatural is the natural not yet understood. The man of faith fixes his mind on the fact that he is here. The more he studies the conditions that surround him, the greater his faith in the truth that all is well.

The Universe is planned for good. There is no devil but fear. God is on our side.

THE Exploits of Elaine

A DETECTIVE NOVEL AND A Motion Picture Drama

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

Written by Arthur B. Reeve

The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the **"CRAIG KENNEDY"** Stories

Dramatized Into a Photo Play by Charles W. Goddard

Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

Introducing **Miss Pearl White,**

Mr. Arnold Daly and

"Craig Kennedy"

The Famous Scientific Detective of Fiction

The Clutching Hand's Messenger Delivers the Watch with the Poisoned Needle to Elaine.

This Is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Cast of Leading Characters in the Motion Picture Reproduction by the Popular Pathe Players

ELAINE DODGE	Miss Pearl White
CRAIG KENNEDY	Mr. Arnold Daly
PERRY BENNETT	Mr. Sheldon Lewis

Everything you read here to-day you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures at the Motion Picture Theatres this week. Next Sunday another chapter of "The Exploits of Elaine" and new Pathe reels.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

THE New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clew to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Tyler Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend Jameson, a newspaper man.

Enraged at the determined effort to which Elaine and Craig Kennedy are making to put an end of his crimes, the Clutching Hand, as this strange criminal is known, resorts to all sorts of the most diabolical schemes to put them out of the way. Each chapter of the story tells of a new plot against their lives and of the way the great detective uses all his skill to save this pretty girl and himself from [illegible]

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Chapter XI.

THE HOUR OF THREE.

WITH the ominous forefinger of his Clutching Hand extended, the Master Criminal emphasized his instructions to his minions.

"Perry Bennett, her lawyer, in in favor again with Elaine Dodge," he was saying. "She and Kennedy are on the outs even yet. But they may become reconciled. Then she'll have that fellow on our trail again. Before that happens we must 'get' her—see?"

It was in the latest headquarters to which Craig had chased the criminal, in one of the toughest parts of New York's great river front section.

They were all seated in a fairly large, but dingy, old room, in which were several chairs, a rickety table and, against the wall, a roll-top desk, on the top of which was a telephone.

Several crooks of the gang were sitting about smoking

"Now," went on Clutching Hand, "I want you Slim, to follow them see what they do—where they go. It's her birthday. Something's bound to occur that will give you a lead. All you've got to do is to use your head. Get me?"

Slim rose, nodded, picked up his hat and coat and squirmed out on his mission, like the snake that he was

It was, as Clutching Hand had said, Elaine's birthday. She had received many callers and congratulations, innumerable costly and beautiful tokens of remembrance from her countless friends and admirers In the conservatory of the Dodge house Elaine, Aunt Josephine and Susie Martin were sitting discussing not only the happy occasion, but, more, the many strange events of the past few weeks

"Well," cried a familiar voice behind them, "What would a certain blonde young lady accept as a birthday present from her family lawyer?"

All three turned in surprise.

"Oh, Mr. Bennett," cried Elaine. "How you startled us!"

He laughed and repeated his question, adopting the tone that he had once used in the days when he had been more in favor with the pretty heiress, before the advent of Kennedy

Elaine hesitated. She was thinking not so much of his words as of Kennedy. To them all, however, it seemed that she was unable to make up her mind what, in the wealth of her luxury, she would like.

Susie Martin had been wondering whether now that Bennett was here, she were not de trop, as she looked at her wrist watch mechanically. As she did so, an idea occured to her

"Why not one of these?" she cried impulsively, indicating the watch. "Father has some beauties at the shop."

"Oh, good," exclaimed Elaine, "how sweet!"

She welcomed the suggestion, for she had been thinking that perhaps Bennett might be hinting too seriously at a solitaire.

"So that strikes your fancy?" he asked. "Then let's all go to the shop. Miss Martin will personally conduct the tour, and we shall have our pick of the finest stock."

A moment later the three young people went out and were quickly whirled off down the avenue in the Dodge town car.

It was too gay a party to notice a sinister figure following them in a cab. But as they entered the fashionable jewelry shop, Slim, who had alighted, walked slowly down the street.

Chatting with animation, the three moved over to the watch counter, while the crook, with a determination not to risk missing anything, entered the shop door, too.

"Mr. Thomas," asked Susie as her father's clerk bowed to them, "please show Miss Dodge the wrist watches father was telling about."

With a deferential bow, the clerk hastened to display a case of watches, and they bent over. As each new watch was pointed out, Elaine was delighted.

Unobserved, the crook walked over near enough to hear what was going on.

At last, with much banter and yet care, Elaine selected one that was indeed a beauty and was about to snap it on her dainty wrist when the clerk interrupted.

"I beg pardon," he suggested, "but I'd advise you to leave it to be regulated, if you please."

"Yes, indeed," chimed in Susie. "Father always advises that."

Reluctantly Elaine handed it over to the clerk.

"Oh, thank you ever so much, Mr. Bennett," she said as he unobtrusively paid for the watch and gave the address to which it was to be sent when ready.

A moment later they went out and entered the car again.

As they did so, Slim, who had been looking over various things in the next case as if undecided, came up to the watch counter.

"I'm making a present," he remarked confidentially to the clerk. "How about those bracelet watches?"

The clerk pulled out some of the cheaper ones.

"No," he said, thoughtfully, pointing out a tray in the showcase, "something like those."

He ended by picking out one identically like that which Elaine had selected, and started to pay for it.

"Better have it regulated," repeated the clerk.

"No," he objected hastily, shaking his head and paying the money quickly. "It's a present—and I want it tonight."

He took the watch and left the store hurriedly.

In the laboratory, Kennedy was working over an oblong oak box, perhaps eighteen inches in length and half as high. In the box I could see, besides other apparatus, two good sized spools of fine wire.

"What's all that?" I asked inquisitively.

"Another of the new instruments that scientific detectives use," he responded, scarcely looking up, "a little magnetic wizard, the telegraphone."

"Which is?" I prompted.

"Something we detectives might use to take down and 'can' telephone conversations and other such conversations. When it is attached properly to a telephone, it records everything that is said over the wire."

"How does it work?" I asked, much mystified.

"Well, it is based on an entirely new principle, in every way different from the phonograph," he explained. "As you can see, there are no discs or cylinders, but these spools of extremely fine steel wire. The record is not made mechanically on a cylinder, but electromagnetically on this wire."

"How?" I asked, almost incredulously.

"To put it briefly," he went on, "small portions of magnetism, as it were, are imparted to fractions of the steel wire as it passes between two carbon electric magnets. Each impression represents a sound wave. There is no apparent difference in the wire, yet each particle of steel undergoes an electromagnetic transformation by which the sound is indelibly imprinted on it."

"Then you scrape the wire just as you shave records to use over again?" I suggested.

"No," he replied. "You pass a magnet over it and the magnet automatically erases the record. Rust has no effect. The record lasts as long as the steel lasts."

Craig continued to tinker tantalizingly with the machine which had been invented by a Dane, Valdemar Poulsen.

He had scarcely finished testing the telegraphone when the laboratory door opened and a clean-cut young man entered.

Kennedy, I knew, had found that the routine work of the Clutching Hand case was beyond his limited time and had retained this young man, Raymond Chase, to attend to that.

Chase was a young detective whom Craig had employed on shadowing jobs and as a stool pigeon on other cases, and we had all the confidence in the world in him.

Just now what worried Craig was the situation with Elaine, and I fancied that he had given Chase some commission in connection with that.

"I've got it, Mr Kennedy," greeted Chase with quiet modesty.

"Good," responded Craig heartily. "I knew you would."

"Got what?" I asked a moment later.

Kennedy nodded for Chase to answer.

"I've located the new residence of Flirty Florrie," he replied.

I saw what Kennedy was after at once Flirty Florrie and Dan the Dude had caused the quarrel between himself and Elaine. Dan the Dude was dead. But Flirty Florrie might be forced to explain it.

"That's fine," he added, exultingly. "Now, I'll clear that thing up."

He took a hasty step to the telephone, put his hand on the receiver and was about to take it off the hook. Then he paused, and I saw

Continued on Next Page.

New England Playhouses Where

"THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

MAY BE SEEN

IN THE PATHE MOTION PICTURES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Globe Theatre, Boston
St. James Theatre, Boston
Beacon Theatre, Boston
Pleasant Theatre, Worcester
Scenic Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Empire Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
Portland Theatre, Portland, Me.
Academy of Music, Fall River
WEDNESDAY
Opera House, Hudson
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Owl Theatre, Lowell
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Kincaide Theatre, Quincy
MASSACHUSETTS
Mystic, Malden
Unique Theatre, Boston
Empire Theatre, Salem
Crown Theatre, Everett
Bijou Theatre, Worcester
Brighton Theatre, Brighton
Royal Theatre, Lowell
Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury
New Bedford Theatre, N. Bedford
Roxbury Theatre, Roxbury
Ideal Theatre, Milford
Bijou Theatre, Greenfield
Magnet Theatre, Dorchester
Royal Theatre, New Bedford
Day St. Olympia, Somerville
Star Theatre, Lawrence
Casino Theatre, New Bedford
Scenic Temple, Boston
Dreamland Theatre, Boston
Supreme Theatre, Jamaica Plain
Opera House, Newton
Park Theatre, Spencer
Rockland Theatre, Rockland
Congress Hall, South Boston
Magic, East Boston
Superb, Roxbury
Gorman's Theatre, So. Framingham
Roslindale, Roslindale
Majestic Theatre, Haverhill
Bijou Theatre, Ware, Mass.
Egleston Sq. Theatre, Roxbury
Waltham Theatre, Waltham
Gem Theatre, Leominster
Grand Theatre, Marlboro
Pearson's Union Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Music Hall, Webster
Colonial Theatre, Andover
Fox's Theatre, Springfield
Elite, Norwood
Lyceum, Woburn
Winthrop Hall, Dorchester.
Dorchester Theatre, Dorchester
Gem Theatre, Winchendon
Auditorium, Taunton
Larcom Theatre, Beverly
Columbia Theatre, Attleboro
Lyric, Northampton
Opera House, Westfield
Taylor Theatre, Adams
Richmond Theatre, No. Adams
Odd Fellows' Hall, Somerville
Melrose Auditorium, Melrose
Orpheum Theatre, Gardner
Scenic, Mattapan.
Lyric Theatre, Pittsfield
Victoria, Lawrence.
Pilgrim, Provincetown.
Palace, Boston
Empire, Whitman
Reading, Reading
Idle Hour, Three Rivers
Puritan, Boston
Empire Theatre, Winthrop
Orpheum, Stoughton
Star, Fall River
Columbia, Maplewood
Scenic, Haverhill
Gem Theatre, Athol
Page's Hall, Ayer
Gem Theatre, Worcester
Majestic, E. Hampton
Scenic, Allston
Comique, New Bedford
Pictorial Theatre, Wollaston.
Pictorial Theatre, Dedham.
Olympia Theatre, Lynn
Crescent Gardens, Revere
Lyceum Theatre, Marblehead
Armory, Stoneham
Odd Fellows' Hall, East Weymouth
Needham, Needham
Scenic Temple, East Boston
Majestic Theatre, Holyoke
Idle Hour Theatre, Hyannis
Ward St., Brockton
New South, Norwood
MAINE
Leavitt's Theatre, Sanford
Colonial Theatre, Augusta
Palace, Bangor
Acme Theatre, Eastport
Star Theatre, Fairfield
Home, So. Berwick
Empire, Rockland
Comique Theatre, Camden
Colonial, Belfast
Star Theatre, Bar Harbor
Columbia, Lisbon Falls
Pastime Theatre, Brunswick
Mystic Theatre, Lewiston
St. Croix Theatre, Calais
Silver Theatre, Waterville
New Central Theatre, Old Town
Star, Westbrook
Commercial Hall, North Berwick.
Opera House, Rumford
Orono, Orono
Pastime Theatre, Northeast Harbor
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Scenic Theatre, Keene
Magnet Theatre, Claremont
Gem Theatre, Berlin
Star Theatre, Littleton
Olympia Theatre, Rochester
Crown Theatre, Manchester
Conn's Theatre, Concord
Pastime Theatre, Franklin
Colonial Theatre, Nashua
Broadway, Derry.
Lyric Theatre, Dover
Scenic Theatre, Portsmouth
Gem, Peterboro
Lyric, Lebanon
Henderson, Woodsville
Lyric, Ashland
Fairyland, Greenville
National, Manchester
Queen, Manchester
Empress, Lisbon
VERMONT
Grand Theatre, Bellows Falls
Crown Theatre, White River Jct.
Globe Theatre, St. Johnsbury
Premier Theatre, Newport
New Comique Theatre, Montpelier
Pavilion Theatre, Barre
Guild Theatre, Northfield
Palace, Fair Haven
Playhouse, Rutland.
Town Hall, Chester
Empress, Windsor
CONNECTICUT.
Dime, Baltic, Ct.
Empire, Bristol, Ct.
Empress, Bristol
Princess, Windsor Locks, Conn.
Empress, Hartford, Ct.
Palace Theatre, Rockville, Ct.
Orpheum, Danielson, Ct.
Bijou, Willimantic, Ct.
People's, Moosup
Lyceum Theatre, New London
Globe, Hartford, Ct.
Royal, Hartford
Park, Jewett City, Ct.
Casino, Taftville, Ct.
Comique, Stafford's Springs, Ct.
Circle Theatre, So. Manchester
RHODE ISLAND.
Star, E. Greenwich
Gem, Arctic, R. I.
Globe Theatre, Pawtucket, R. I.
Opera House, Wakefield, R. I.
Star, Bristol, R. I.
Smith's, Woonsocket, R. I.

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Read It Here Now—See It In Pathe Motion Pictures

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

his face working. The wound Elaine had given his feelings was deep. It had not yet quite healed.

Finally, his pride, for Kennedy's was a highly sensitive nature, got the better of him.

"No," he said, half to himself, "not—yet."

Elaine had returned home.

Alone, her thoughts naturally went back to what had happened recently to interrupt a friendship which had been the sweetest in her life.

"There must be some mistake," she murmured pensively to herself, thinking of the photograph Flirty had given her. "Oh, why did I send him away? Why didn't I believe him?"

Then she thought of what had happened, of how she had been seized by Dan the Dude in the deserted house, of how the noxious gas had overcome her.

They had told her of how Craig had risked his life to save her, how she had been brought home, still only half alive, after his almost miraculous work with the new electric machine.

There was his picture. She had not taken that away. As she looked at it a wave of feeling came over her. Mechanically, she put out her hand to the telephone.

She was about to take off the receiver, when something seemed to stay her hand. She wanted him to come to her.

And, if either of them had called the other just then, they would have probably crossed wires.

Of such stuff are the quarrels of lovers.

Craig's eye fell on the telegraphone, and an idea seemed to occur to him.

"Walter, you and Chase bring that thing along," he said a moment later.

He paused long enough to take a badge from the drawer of a cabinet, and went out. We followed him, lugging the telegraphone.

At last we came to the apartment house at which Chase had located the woman.

"There it is," he pointed out, as I gave a groan of relief, for the telegraphone was getting like lead.

Kennedy nodded and drew from his pocket the badge I had seen him take from the cabinet.

"Now, Chase," he directed, "you needn't go in with us. Walter and I can manage this now. But don't get out of touch with me. I shall need you any moment—certainly to-morrow."

I saw that the badge read: "Telephone Inspector."

"Walter," he smiled, "you're elected my helper."

We entered the apartment house hall and found a negro boy in charge of the switchboard. It took Craig only a moment to convince the boy that he was from the company and that complaints had been made by some anonymous tenant.

"You look over the switchboard, Kelly," he winked at me, "while I test out the connections back here. There must be something wrong with the wires or there wouldn't be so many complaints."

He had gone back of the switchboard while the negro, still unsuspicious, watched without understanding what it was all about.

"I don't know," Craig muttered finally for the benefit of the boy, "but I think I'll have to leave that tester after all. Say, if I put it here, you'll have to be careful not to let anyone meddle with it. If you do, there'll be the deuce to pay. See?"

Kennedy had already started to fasten the telegraphone to the wires he had selected from the tangle.

At last he finished and stood up.

"Don't disturb it and don't let any one else touch it," he ordered. "Better not tell any one—that's the best way. I'll be back for it tomorrow probably."

"Yas, sah," nodded the boy, with a bow, as we went out.

We returned to the laboratory, where there seemed to be nothing we could do now except wait for something to happen.

Kennedy, however, employed the time by plunging into work, most of the time experimenting with a peculiar little coil to which ran the wires of an ordinary electric bell.

Back in the new hang-out, the Clutching Hand was laying down the law to his lieutenants and heelers, when Slim at last entered.

"Huh!" growled the master criminal, conveying the fact that he was considerably relieved to see him at last. "Where have YOU been? I've been off on a little job myself and got back."

Slim apologized profusely. He had succeeded so easily that he had thought to take a little time to "meet up" with an old pal whom he ran across, just out of prison.

"Yes, sir," he replied hastily, "well, I went over to the Dodge house, and I saw them finally. I followed them into a jewelry shop. That lawyer bought her a wrist watch. So I bought one just like it. I thought perhaps we could"——

"Give it to me," growled Clutching Hand, seizing it the moment Slim displayed it. "And don't butt in—see?"

From the capacious desk the master criminal pulled a set of small drills, vices, and other jeweller's tools and placed them on the table.

"All right," he relented. "Now, do you see what I have just thought of—no? This is just the chance. Look at me."

The heelers gathered around him, peering curiously at their master as he worked at the bracelet watch.

Carefully he plied his hands to the job, regardless of time.

"There," he exclaimed at last, holding the watch up where they could all see it. "See!"

He pulled out the stem to set the hands and slowly twisted it between his thumb and finger. He turned the hands until they were almost at the point of three o'clock.

Then he held the watch out where all could see it.

They bent closer and strained their eyes at the little second hand ticking away merrily.

As the minute hand touched three, from the back of the case, as if from the chasing itself, a little needle, perhaps a quarter of an inch, jumped out. It seemed to come from what looked like merely a small insect in the decoration.

"You see what will happen at the hour of three?" he asked.

No one said a word, as he held up a vial which he had drawn from his pocket. On it they could read the label, "Ricinus."

"One of the most powerful poisons in the world!" he exclaimed. "Enough here to kill a regiment!"

They fairly gasped and looked at it with horror, exchanging glances. Then they looked at him in awe. There was no wonder that Clutching Hand kept them in line, once he had the crooks in his power.

Craig Kennedy Seizes Elaine's Arm, Breaks the Beautiful Bracelet and Rips the Watch Off Her Wrist.

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Opening the vial carefully, he dipped in a thin piece of glass and placed a tiny drop in a receptacle back of the needle and on the needle itself.

Altogether it savored of the ancient days of the Borgias with their weird poisoned rings.

Then he dropped the vial back into his pocket, pressed a spring, and the needle went back into its unsuspected hiding place.

"I've set my invention to go off at three o'clock," he concluded. "To-morrow forenoon, it will have to be delivered early—and I don't believe we shall be troubled any longer by Miss Elaine Dodge," he added, venomously.

Even the crooks, hardened as they were, could only gasp.

Calmly he wrapped up the apparently innocent engine of destruction and handed it to Slim.

"See that she gets it in time," he said merely.

"I will, sir," answered Slim, taking it gingerly.

Flirty Florrie had returned that afternoon, late, from some expedition on which she had been sent.

Rankling in her heart yet was the death of her lover, Dan the Dude. For, although in her sphere of crookdom they were neither married nor given in marriage, still there is a brand of loyalty that higher circles might well copy. Sacred to the memory of the dead, however, she had one desire—revenge.

Thus, when she arrived home, she went to the telephone to report and called a number, 4494 Greenwich.

"Hello, Chief," she repeated. "This is Flirty. Have you done anything yet in the little matter we talked about?"

"Say—be careful of names—over the wire," came a growl.

"You know—what I mean."

"Yes. The trick will be pulled off at three o'clock."

"Good!" she exclaimed. "Good-by and thank you."

With his well-known caution Clutching Hand did not even betray names over the telephone if he could help it.

Flirty hung up the receiver with satisfaction. The manes of the departed Dan might soon rest in peace!

The next day, early in the forenoon, a young man with a small package carefully done up came to the Dodge house.

"From Martin's, the jewellers, for Miss Dodge," he said to Jennings at the door.

Elaine and Aunt Josephine were sitting in the library when Jennings announced him.

"Oh, it's my watch," cried Elaine. "Show him in."

Jennings bowed and did so. Slim entered and handed the package to Elaine, who signed her name excitedly and opened it.

"Just look, Auntie," she exclaimed. "Isn't it stunning?"

"Very pretty," commented Aunt Josephine.

Elaine put the watch on her wrist and admired it.

"Is it all right?" asked Slim.

"Yes, yes," answered Elaine. "You may go."

He went out, while Elaine gazed rapturously at the new trinket while it ticked off the minutes, this devilish instrument.

Early the same morning Kennedy went around again to the apartment house and, cautious not to be seen by Flirty, recovered the telegraphone. Together we carried it to the laboratory.

There he set up a little instrument that looked like a wedge sitting up on end, on the face of which was a dial. Through it he began to run the wire from the spools, and, taking an earpiece, put another on my head over my ears.

"You see," he explained, "the principle on which this is based is that a mass of tempered steel may be impressed with, and will retain magnetic fluxes varying in density and in sign in adjacent portions of itself, the deposits of magnetic impulses.

"When the telegraphone is attached to the telephone wire the currents that affect the receiver also affect the coils of the telegraphone and the disturbance set up causes a deposit of magnetic impulse on the steel wire.

"When the wire is again run past these coils with a receiver such as I have here in circuit with the coils, a light vibration is set up in the receiver diaphragm which reproduces the sound of speech."

He turned a switch and we listened eagerly. There was no grating and thumping, as he controlled the running off of the wire. We were listening to everything that had been said over the telephone during the time since we left the machine.

First came several calls from people with bills, and she put them off most adroitly.

Then we heard a call that caused Kennedy to look at [illegible] the machine and start at that point over [illegible].

"That's what I wanted," he said, as we listened in.

"Give me 4494 Greenwich."

"Hello."

"Hello, Chief. This is Flirty. Have you done anything yet in the little matter we talked about?"

"Say—be careful of names—over the wire."

"You know—what I mean."

"Yes, the trick will be pulled off at 3 o'clock."

"Good! Good-by, and thank you."

"Good-by."

Kennedy stopped the machine and I looked at him blankly.

"She called up Greenwich 4494 and was told that the trick would be pulled off at 3 o'clock to-day," he ruminated.

"What trick?" I asked.

He shook his head. "I don't know. That is what we must find out. I hadn't expected a tip like that. What I wanted was to find out how to get at the Clutching Hand."

He paused and considered a minute, then moved to the telephone.

"There's only one thing to do and that's to follow out my original scheme," he said energetically. "Information, please."

"Where is Greenwich 4494?" he asked a moment later.

The minutes passed. "Thank you, sir," he cried, writing down on a pad an address on the West Side, near the river front. Then, turning to me he exclaimed, "Walter, we've got him at last!"

Craig rose and put on his hat and coat, thrusting a pair of opera glasses into his pocket in case we should want to observe the place at a distance. I followed him excitedly. The trail was hot.

It was [illegible] called on Elaine.

"Oh, Mr. Bennett," she exclaimed, "you don't know how pleased I am with your little present."

She held out her shapely forearm with the watch for him to admire.

"Why," he replied, "that was [illegible], wasn't it?"

"I suppose they knew I wanted it. [illegible] you admire it?"

"Yes, I admire the watch," he said, "but the owner much more."

He had been holding her hand [illegible] and Elaine had not withdrawn it. He was on the verge of becoming [illegible] when the sound of Aunt Josephine coming down the hall disturbed him.

Elaine withdrew her hand and turned [illegible] aunt. Bennett was plainly vexed at the intrusion.

Kennedy and I came at last to the place on the West Side where the crooked street curved off.

Instead of keeping on until he came to the place we sought, he turned off and quickly slipped behind the shelter of a fence. There was a broken board in the fence and he bent down, gazing through it with the opera glasses.

Across the lot was the new hangout, a somewhat dilapidated old-fashioned brick house of several generations back. Through the glasses we could see an evil-countenanced crook sneaking along. He mounted the steps and rang the bell, turning as he waited.

From a small aperture in the doorway looked out another face, equally evil. Under cover, the crook made the sign of the Clutching Hand twice and was admitted.

"That's the place all right," whispered Kennedy with satisfaction. He hurried to a telephone booth, where he called several numbers. Then we returned to the laboratory, where Kennedy quickly figured out a plan of action. I knew Chase was expected there soon.

From the table he picked up the small coil over which I had seen him working and attached it to the bell and some batteries. He replaced it on the table, while I watched curiously.

"A selenium cell," he explained. "Only when light falls on it does it become a good conductor of electricity. Then the bell will ring."

Just before making the connection he placed his hat over the cell. Then he lifted the hat. The light fell on it and the bell rang. He replaced the hat and the bell stopped. It was evidently a very peculiar property of the substance selenium.

Just then there came a knock at the door. I opened it.

"Hello Chase," greeted Kennedy. "Well, I've found the new headquarters all right—over on the west side."

Kennedy picked up the selenium cell and a long coil of fine wire, which he placed in a bag. Then he took another bag already packed, and, shifting them between us, we hurried downtown.

Near the vacant lot, back of the new headquarters, was an old broken down house. Through the rear of it we entered.

I started back in astonishment as we entered and found eight or ten policemen already there. Kennedy had ordered them to be ready for a raid, and they had dropped in one at a time without attracting attention.

"Well, men," he greeted them, "I see you found the place all right. Now, in a little while Jameson will return with two wires. Attach them to the bell which I will leave here. When it rings, raid the house. Jameson will lead you to it. Come, Walter," he added, picking up the bags.

Ten minutes later, outside the new headquarters, a crouched up figure, carrying a small package, his face hidden under his soft hat and up-turned collar, could have been seen slinking along until he came to the steps.

He went up and peered through the aperture of the doorway. Then he rang the bell. Twice he raised his hand and clenched it in the now familiar clutch.

A crook inside saw it through the aperture and opened the door. The figure entered and almost before the door was shut tied the masking handkerchief over his face which hid his identity from even the most trusted lieutenants. The crook bowed to the chief, who, with a growl as though of recognition, moved down the hall.

As he came to the room from which Slim had been sent on his mission, the same group was seated in the thick tobacco smoke.

"You fellows clear out," he growled. "I want to be alone."

"The old man is peeved," muttered one, [illegible] as they left.

The weird figure gazed about the room to be sure that he was alone.

When Craig and I left the police he had given me most minute instructions which I was now following out to the letter.

"I want you to hide there," he said, indicating a barrel back of the house next to the hang-out. "When you see a wire come down from the headquarters, take it and carry it across the lot to the old house. Attach it to the bell, then wait. When it rings, raid the Clutching Hand joint."

I waited what seemed to be an interminable time back of the barrel—and it was no joke hiding back of a barrel.

Finally, however, I saw a coil of fine wire drop rapidly to the ground from a window somewhere above. I made a dash for it, as though I were trying to rush the trenches, seized my prize and without looking back to see where it came from beat a hasty retreat.

Around the lot I started, until at last I reached the place where the police were waiting. Quickly we attached the wire to the bell.

We waited.

Not a sound from the bell.

Up in the room in the joint the hunched-up figure stood by the table. He had taken his hat off and placed it carefully on the table and was now waiting.

Suddenly a noise at the door startled him. He listened. Then he backed away from the door and drew a revolver.

As the door slowly opened there entered another figure, hat over his eyes, collar up, a handkerchief over his face, the exact counterpart of the first!

For a moment each glared at the other.

"Hands up!" shouted the first figure, hoarsely, moving the gun and closing the door with his foot.

The newcomer slowly raised his crooked hand over his head, as the black steel revolver gaped menacingly.

With a quick movement of the other hand, the first sinister figure removed the handkerchief from his face and straightened up.

It was Kennedy!

"Come over to the centre of the room," ordered Kennedy.

Clutching Hand obeyed, eyeing his captor closely.

"Now lay your weapons on the table."

He tossed down a revolver.

The two still faced each other.

"Take off that handkerchief!"

It was a tense moment. Slowly Clutching Hand started to obey. Then he stopped. Kennedy was just about to thunder, "Go on," when the criminal calmly remarked, "You've got ME all right, Kennedy, but in twenty minutes Elaine Dodge will be dead!"

He said it with a nonchalance that might have deceived anyone less astute than Kennedy. Suddenly there flashed over Craig the words: "THE TRICK WILL BE PULLED OFF AT 3 O'CLOCK!"

There was no doubt about that. Kennedy frowned [illegible]. If he killed Clutching Hand, Elaine would [illegible]. If he fought he must either kill or be killed. If he handed Clutching Hand over Elaine was lost. He looked at his watch. It was twenty-five minutes of three.

What a situation!

He had caught a prisoner he dared not molest yet.

"What do you mean, tell me," demanded Kennedy with forced calm.

"Yesterday Mr. Bennett bought a wrist watch for Elaine," the Clutching Hand said quietly. "They left it to be regulated. One of my men bought one just like it. Mine was delivered to her to-day."

"A likely story!" doubted Kennedy.

For answer the Clutching Hand merely pointed to the telephone.

Kennedy reached for it.

"One thing," interrupted the Clutching Hand. "You are a man of honor."

"Yes—yes. Go on."

"If I tell you what to do, you must promise to give me a fighting chance."

"Yes, yes."

"Call up Aunt Josephine, then. Do just as I say."

Covering Clutching Hand, Kennedy called a number. "This is Mr. Kennedy, Mrs. Dodge. Did Elaine receive a present of a wrist watch from Mr. Bennett?"

"Yes," she replied, "for her birthday. It came this forenoon."

Kennedy hung up the receiver and faced the Clutching Hand, puzzled as the latter said, "Call up Martin, the jeweler."

Again Kennedy obeyed.

"Has the watch purchased for Miss Elaine Dodge been delivered?" he asked the clerk.

"No," came back the reply, "the watch Mr. Bennett bought is still here being regulated."

Kennedy hung up the receiver. He was stunned.

"The watch will cause her death at 3 o'clock," said the Clutching Hand. "Swear to leave here without discovering my identity and I will tell you how. You can save her!"

A moment Kennedy thought. Here was a quandary.

"No," he shouted, seizing the telephone.

Before Kennedy could move, Clutching Hand pulled the telephone wires with almost superhuman strength from the junction box.

"In that watch," he hissed, "I have set a poisoned needle in a spring that will be released and will plunge it into her arm at exactly 3 o'clock. On the needle is ricinus!"

Craig advanced, furious. As he did so Clutching Hand pointed calmly to the clock. It was twenty minutes of three!

With a mental struggle Kennedy controlled his loathing of the creature before him.

"All right—but you'll hear from me—sooner than you suspect," he shouted, starting for the door.

Then he came back and lifted his hat, hiding as much as possible the selenium cell, letting the light fall on it.

"Only Elaine's life has saved you."

With a last threat he dashed out. He hailed a cab, returning from some steamship wharves not far away.

"Quick!" he ordered, giving the Dodge address on Fifth avenue.

Minute after minute the police and I waited. Was anything wrong? Where was Craig?

Just then a tremor grew into a tinkle, then came the strong burr of the bell. Kennedy needed us.

With a shout of encouragement to the men I dashed out and over to the old house.

Meanwhile Clutching Hand himself had approached the table to recover his weapon and had noticed the queer little selenium cell. He picked it up and for the first time saw the wire leading out.

"The deuce!" he cried. "He's planned to get me anyhow!"

Clutching Hand rushed to the door—then stopped short. Outside he could hear the police and myself. We had shot the lock on the outside and were already inside.

Clutching Hand slammed shut his door and pulled down over it a heavy wooden bar. A few steps took him to the window. There were police in the back yard, too. He was surrounded.

But he did not hurry. He knew what to do with every second.

At the desk he paused and took out a piece of cardboard. Then, with a heavy black-marking pencil, he calmly printed on it, while we battered at the barricaded door, a few short feet away.

He laid the sign on the desk, then on another piece of cardboard, drew crudely a hand with the index finger, pointing. This he placed on a chair, indicating the desk.

Just as the swaying and bulging door gave way, Clutching Hand gave the desk a pull. It opened up—his getaway.

He closed it with a sardonic smile in our direction, just as the door crashed in.

We looked about. There was not a soul in the room, nothing but the selenium cell, the chairs, the desk.

"Look!" I cried, catching sight of the index finger, and going over to the desk.

We rolled back the top. There on the flat top was a sign.

Dear Blockheads:
Kennedy and I couldn't wait.
Yours as ever.

Then came that mysterious sign of the Clutching Hand.

We hunted over the rooms, but could find nothing that showed a clue. Where was Clutching Hand? Where was Kennedy?

In the next house Clutching Hand had literally come out of an upright piano into the room corresponding to that he had left. Hastily he threw off his handkerchief, slouch hat, old coat and trousers. A neat striped pair of trousers replaced the old, frayed and baggy pair. A new shirt, then a sporty vest and a frock coat followed.

As he put the finishing touches on he looked for all the world like a bewhiskered foreigner. With a silk hat and stick, he surveyed himself, straightening his tie.

At the door of the new headquarters, a few seconds later, I stood with the police.

"Not a sign of him anywheres," growled one of the officers.

Nor was there. Down the street we could see only a straight well dressed, distinguished looking man who had evidently walked down to the docks to see a friend off, perhaps.

Elaine was sitting in the library reading when Aunt Josephine turned to her.

"What time is it, dear?" she asked.

Elaine glanced at her pretty new trinket.

"Nearly three, Auntie—just a couple of minutes," she said.

Just then there came the sound of feet running madly down the hall way. They jumped up, startled.

Kennedy, his coat flying and hat jammed over his eyes, had almost bowled over poor Jennings in his mad race down the hall.

"Well," demanded Elaine haughtily, "what's—"

Before she knew what was going on Craig hurried up to her and literally ripped the watch off her wrist, breaking the beautiful bracelet.

He held it up, gingerly. Elaine was speechless. Was this Kennedy? Was he possessed by such an inordinate jealousy of Bennett?

As he held the watch up, the second hand ticked around and the minute hand passed the meridian of the hour.

A viciously sharp needle gleamed out—then sprang back into the filigree work again.

"Well," she gasped again, "what's the meaning of this?"

Craig gazed at Elaine in silence.

Should he defend his rudeness, if she did not understand. She stamped her foot, and repeated the question a third time.

"What do you mean, sir, by such conduct?"

Slowly he bowed.

"I just don't like the kind of birthday presents you receive," he said, turning on his heel. "Good afternoon."

(Continued Next Sunday.)

JUDGE KENNEDY TOAST LEADER

Chandler of New York and Reilly of Connecticut to Speak at the Charitable Irish Banquet.

[illegible]

There is a great demand for tickets for the [illegible] and the celebration [illegible] one of the most successful in the history of the society.

Congressman Chandler, while not very well known in New England, has made an excellent reputation in Washington. He represents the upper west side district of New York city. He was born in Mississippi, is a graduate of the University of Virginia, University of Michigan, and of the Universities of [illegible] and Heidelberg. He is a lawyer, author and lecturer. Congressman Thomas Reilly [illegible] of Connecticut, is well known in Boston. He has a reputation as an eloquent speaker.

Following are the committees in charge of the celebration:

General committee—Chairman, John A. Keliher; treasurer, Thomas F. Taff; secretary, John J. Keenan.

[illegible]

COUNTY CLUBS INSTALL TUESDAY

Resolutions Are Adopted on the Death of Former President of Central Council.

Former President Patrick F. Hastings will instal the officers of the Central Council of Irish County Clubs in Corinthian Hall, Deacon Building, next Tuesday evening. Delegates and their friends will listen to a well prepared program of recitations, addresses and music. James J. McCarthy will act as marshal.

Resolutions have been adopted on the death of Patrick Crotty, past president of the Central Council and a member of the Waterford Association. Mr. Crotty died recently in Ireland.

For committee on the St. Patrick's night reunion and ball of [illegible] County, to be held in New Hibernian Hall, No. 180 Dudley street, reports that one thousand tickets are now distributed among the different associations. Patrick Mellon is chairman, John S. Smyth secretary and Patrick J. Drungoole, treasurer, of the committee.

The annual ball of the Longford Club will be held in Paine Hall on Easter Monday night.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Armagh Association for the annual concert and ball to be held in Paine Hall on April [illegible]

Wednesday evening, April 14, has been reserved by the Waterford Association for its annual ball in Paine Hall.

[illegible] members are eagerly awaiting Wednesday evening, April [illegible], when the annual reunion and ball will be held in Paine Hall.

The [illegible] Association will meet in Wells Memorial building tonight. A literary entertainment will be given. Owen Metcalf will preside.

The [illegible] Association is making arrangements for its annual banquet [illegible] Easter Monday night.

Meetings scheduled for today are: Roscommon, Cork, Donegal, Mayo, Galway, Tipperary and Armagh.

The [illegible] Club will be reorganized within two weeks. All former members and residents of County Louth are requested to send their names and addresses to James T. Kerrey, organizer of the Irish county clubs, No. 4 Logan street, Roxbury.

The County Down club has arranged a celebration in honor of St. Patrick's Day, to be held in No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury, next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. [illegible] Kelly will give a lecture on Ireland's patron saint. A musical program will also be enjoyed. The following have promised their services: Mrs. J. J. Murray, Miss Rose Dolan, Miss Doyle, [illegible] Harty, F. L. Hutchins and M. Joyce. A cordial invitation is extended to all former residents of County Down as well as to the members of the various county associations in Greater Boston.

"Evening of Plays" by St. Peter's Club

"An Evening of Plays" will be produced under the direction of St. Peter's Dramatic Club [illegible] with St. Peter's Church, [illegible] House Hall, on Wednesday evening, March 17. The players have been rehearsing for the past month under the direction of Miss Mary A[illegible] of Brighton. The cast will include:

Miss Katherine Brennan, Miss [illegible] Scanlan, Miss Sophie [illegible], Miss Mary Burke, Miss Ann[illegible], Miss Alice M. Barry, Miss M[illegible], Miss Katharine [illegible], Miss Florence Coyne, Miss Adelle [illegible], Miss Emily Scanlon, Miss Rose [illegible], Miss Cecelia Dorsey, Miss [illegible], Miss Hortense [illegible], Miss Edith Brennan, Miss A[illegible], Miss Grace Fitzgerald, Miss [illegible], McDonald, Miss May [illegible], Miss Etta [illegible], Miss [illegible], [illegible] Murphy, John Costello, [illegible] and Lawrence Mills.

Fr. Swickerath, S. J., on 'Famous Women'

The third lecture in the series being conducted by the Catholic Summer School extension course will be held Thursday evening in the Cathedral basement. The Rev. Robert Swickerath, S. J., will lecture on "Famous Women of the Early Christian Centuries."

The last lecture of the course will be Saturday afternoon, March 20, when Fr. Swickerath will speak on "The Home as an Education Factor."

Mrs. Daly Hostess of Fortnightly Club

Mrs. Thomas S. Daly, of [illegible] street, [illegible], will entertain the members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club at her home on [illegible]. Mrs. [illegible], the president of the club, entertained [illegible] street, when Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. J. [illegible] received bridge trophies.

Rose Croix Council Prepares for Dance

[illegible] council to be held on April [illegible]

Ozanum Council, K.C., Changes Ball Date

Ozanum Council of Cambridge has changed the date of its ball from April 9 to [illegible] 25, at the 8 o'clock mass.

Boston Woman to Be Delegate in California

Mrs. Joseph A. Maloney [illegible] to represent the [illegible] Progressive Women of Massachusetts at coming conventions in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Dr. Timmins to Speak on Irish Manuscripts

[illegible] before the Boston Manual Arts Club, No. 4 Hancock avenue. Miss Margaret A. Mahoney, president of the club, will preside.

Mansfield to Speak at Mt. Vernon Council

[illegible] before the members of Mt. Vernon Council, Knights of Columbus. Members and their [illegible] are invited.

TO HELP DALY SCHOOL.

A series of whist parties is to be given in St. [illegible] Hall, E street, South Boston, for the benefit of the Daly Industrial School. The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Miss May Lynch. The date will be announced later.

YOUNG WOMEN WHO APPEAR IN THE CAST OF 'MY NEW CURATE'

Miss Helen Mo[illegible] (top), Miss Flore[illegible] (center) and Miss [illegible] (bottom).

SOUTH END A. O. H. AT CATHEDRAL

All of the [illegible] Order of Hibernians [illegible] will have [illegible] day in the [illegible] Cross [illegible] o'clock [illegible] Cardinal [illegible] of the [illegible] Communion.

The divisions to be present at the solemn observances are Nos. 4, 12, 24, 25, 34, 43, 47, 48, 60, 71, 72. They will occupy seats reserved for them in the main aisle.

Lynn Council to Build $100,000 Home

[illegible]

Whist Day Tomorrow by the Vesper Guild

[illegible] connected with St. Joseph's Church, East Boston. The proceeds will be donated to St. Joseph's Church building fund.

Redmond Branch Elects Officers

[illegible]

HOUSEWARMING AT CLUB.

The [illegible] Brookline [illegible] will have housewarming at their headquarters on Harvard street on March 17.

'MY NEW CURATE' DRAWS CROWDS

Well-Pleased Audiences Enjoying Popular Play at St. Mary's Hall, North End.

Interest continues unabated in the delightful Irish drama, "My New Curate," which is being produced during the Lenten season in St. Mary's Theatre, North End. The play, which is founded on the late Fr. Sheehan's famous novel, will be produced every Monday and Thursday evening until Easter. The proceeds will be given to the treasury of St. Mary's parish, of which the Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., is rector.

Francis Ducey and William [illegible] are directing the production of "My New Curate," and the presentation this year is surpassing all previous productions.

The cast includes many who have proven great favorites in past years. Besides these a number of new faces are seen before the footlights.

The cast is as follows:

[illegible]

'Green Whist' for St. Mary's Asylum

[illegible] ing the whist a collation will be served.

Lynn Society to Hold Show for School Fund

[illegible]

Church Society to Present Irish Play

SS. Peter and Paul Alumnae Association will present "A Twig of Thorn or a Night in Ireland" in St. Joseph's Hall, Broadway, South Boston, Wednesday and Friday evenings, [illegible] ton, Frank Brady and Peter Williams.

Charity Whist at St. Ambrose House

A [illegible] whist party will be given [illegible] auspices of Mrs. J. F. Gorm[illegible] St. Ambrose's parish house [illegible] cation meet Thursday evenings.

South Boston K. C. Rehearse for Show

Rehearsals for the [illegible] Hall, Wednesday evening, April [illegible]

Irish Music Night at St. Alphonsus' Hall

The annual St. Patrick's concert under the direction of the [illegible] program.

MAYOR CURLEY TO SPEAK.

[illegible] South Boston, in Dahlgren Hall, E street, Monday evening, March 15.

20TH CENTURY CLUB APRIL BALL

Mrs. President Lynch Organizes Committees to Plan Big Social-Charitable Event.

[illegible] Richard A. Lynch, president [illegible] Twentieth Century Bridge [illegible] appointed the following [illegible] to the different committees [illegible] charity ball, which will be [illegible] the Copley Plaza on Friday [illegible] April 16.

[illegible] Mrs. William A. Boudrot, [illegible] F. Boyle, Mrs. Frederick [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. James H. Kennedy, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. William M. [illegible], Mrs. Joseph F. M[illegible], [illegible] Thomas L. Masterson, Mrs. [illegible] S. Gore.

Music—Mrs. James H. Doyle, Mrs. [illegible] J. O'Hara, Jr., Mrs. James McArdle.

Printing—Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha, Mrs. John J. [illegible]

Funeral of Mr. Lyons Was Great Tribute

More than one hundred priests and a large gathering of laity, including Governor Walsh, attended the funeral mass said on Wednesday in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, for the soul of Patrick A. Lyons, who died last Sunday at his home, No. 68 Stanley street, Dorchester. Mr. Lyons was born in [illegible], county Cork, Ireland, March 15, 1846. He came to Boston at the age of six years and resided in this city continuously until the time of his death. He attended the Quincy School on Tyler street, the [illegible] school in Franklin [illegible] Cathedral, where he was confirmed by Bishop Fitzpatrick. Mr. Lyons was married in old St. James' Church on Albany street to Mary Cecelia Hegarty, October 2, 1861. Mrs. Lyons died about nine years ago. From this marriage nine children were born, of whom the following are [illegible]: Rev. George A. Lyons, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain; Very Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College; Dr. Frederic W. Lyons, [illegible] Dr. Joseph A. Lyons, both well known dentists of South Boston; the Misses M. Adelaide and Alice R. Lyons of Dorchester.

[illegible] Mr. Lyons entered the employ of J. L. Fairbanks & Co., the [illegible] book binders and stationers. He was soon placed in charge of their bindery, where he remained until September, 1912, a period of [illegible] years of unbroken service.

Mr. Lyons was a pioneer in the building of St. Augustine's parish, South Boston, where he was for twenty five years president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Two years ago he underwent a serious operation for [illegible], which he never fully [illegible] finally caused his death.

Miss Mayer Lectures in Randolph Today

This evening at 8 o'clock in Stetson [illegible]

The program is given under the auspices of the Woman's Catholic Club of Randolph.

Robert Setridge Is Host to Younger Set

[illegible] Margaret Crowley, Miss Hazel Goodwin, Miss Anna Jacobs, Miss Lillian Lynch, Frank Howlett, John Strieder, Mason Morris and Paul McLaughlin.

Neponset Women to Play Whist Tuesday

The weekly whist party and concert [illegible] direction of Mrs. W[illegible], [illegible] of No. 32 [illegible] will start at 8 o'clock. One [illegible] rocker. A carpet [illegible] useful articles will [illegible] the trophies of the eve[illegible]

Dorchester Women in Musicale at Vendome

[illegible] charge of the affair.

Roxbury Mission Opens This Evening

[illegible]

TO REPEAT "CINDERELLA."

[illegible] Vincent [illegible] operetta [illegible] Easter Mo[illegible] Dahlgren Hall, E street, South Boston.

"I NEVER saw anything like this Embroidery Outfit" said a woman to one of our newsdealers the other day—"there's every sort of a pattern in it from an initial letter to a bedspread, with waists, aprons, undermuslins and a host of other wonder patterns."

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Anchors Stars
Bed Spreads Sheets
Baby Dress Decorations
Shirtwaist Decorations
Cuff and Collar Sets
Initials for Shirt Sleeve Monograms
Baby Bibs Butterflies
Apron Designs
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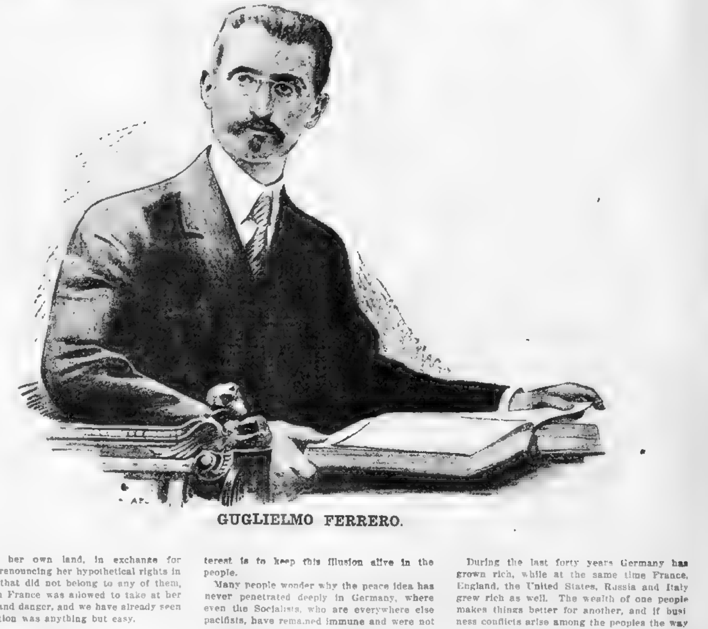
Cutting Up Germany—If the Allies Win

"Of the Three Nations the Intentions of England Are the Most Mysterious. That France Will Claim Alsace-Lorraine Is Doubted by None," Declares Prof. Ferrero in His Third War Article. Next Sunday "What Russia Will Do"

By Guglielmo Ferrero

The Noted Historian.



GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

MANY and very varied are the rumors in Europe as to what England, France and Russia intend to do if they win. That France will claim Alsace-Lorraine is doubted by none; indeed, the French Government has already declared it, through the mouth of the President of the Ministry.

Many doubt that Russia will open the grave wherein for more than a century Poland has been buried alive.

But of the three nations the intentions of England are the most mysterious. For that reason the sayings as to what England will do are more numerous and more singular. Some say she wants to constitute a kingdom of Hungary, likewise an independent kingdom of Bohemia; some say she wants to unite in one State the German provinces of Austria and the southern States of the German Confederation, separating them from the Empire, some say she wants to leave the German Empire intact as it is, but compel it to disarm and dictate certain economic orders to it (treaties of commerce, navigation, conventions, restrictions, etc.), to prevent Germany exaggerating in the future, as she has done during the last forty years in a manner damaging to England, the principle of increasing quantity to the detriment of quality, on which modern industry rests.

I shall not discuss all these statements. It is probable that they are only talk. Peace is unhappily very far off yet; and he who speaks of the conditions that will be conceded or accepted wants to sell the skin before he has killed the bear.

There are different kinds of victories; because victories can win in many different ways. There can be complete victory, a half victory, or just about a victory, etc., etc. The conditions of peace in each of these cases would be different. I believe that the Anglo-Franco-Russian coalition will be victorious in the end, but I do not believe any one can foretell to what extent they will be victorious. So to reason about conditions of peace and the effects that could come of them would really be a loss of time. It is better to consider more generically what will be the effect of a victory of the coalition, leaving in the abstract its greatness or importance; the effects that may be presumed must be verified whether the victory be great or modest. * * *

An Internal Upheaval of Germany.

The effect on which we can most surely count is the deep internal upheaval of Germany—a psychological, political and moral upheaval. War is the great master of the multitude, it only has the power of immolating certain opinions in the minds of the people and of cancelling other opinions.

In six months war can do with millions of men that which a century of reasoning, backed up by all the power of science, hardly succeeds in doing with a few thousands. For that reason war *only* can take from the Germans those ideas, dangerous for them and for the world, that the wars of 1866 and 1870 had so solidly planted in their heads. There never was an invincible people, and there never will be, but for reasons too long to consider here, the wars of 1866 and 1870 convinced the Germans that they were invincible. In this opinion all Germans agreed—socialists and conservatives, workmen and generals, professors and bankers—Prussians and Bavarians repeated it, sure that it was a mathematical truth that there was not an army in the world capable of measuring itself against the German Army.

Every argument broke against that rock. Only an earthquake could move that rock—the earthquake of war to the death. The deed will speak with its great arguments, plainer and surer than those of science and wisdom. It is difficult to foresee or describe the forms the uprising will take when the German people become aware that they have never possessed the charmed sword that renders invulnerable him who sways it. All modern Germany, flattered by some and feared by others, rests on the foundation of the "German invincibility."

The first effect of a defeat, great or small, will be the rapid decline of the prestige that the Hohenzollern dynasty enjoys over the minor German dynasties and the Prussian aristocracy. We hear it said that in Germany the feudal system still thrives. This, though true under a real analysis, is a little unprecise and liable to cause a confusion of ideas. It would be more exact to say that in Germany that which we know as "the old regime—the order of things as they were prior to the French Revolution—has been altered less by the events of the nineteenth century than in England, and especially less than in France.

The German Empire is placed under the hegemony of Prussia, and Prussia is governed by an aristocracy still enjoying many hereditary privileges, among which are: The majority of the Prussian Parliament is reserved to them, they hold the high military and civil positions, and most all the official positions in the army are in the throne-sustaining office.

Middle Class Not as Powerful.

The middle class—lawyers, brokers, professors, professional people, journalists, business men, manufacturers—who invaded France—and lately succeeded in England in all qualities—this class is still much less influential or powerful, much more humble in Germany; but would the prestige of the nobility—that is above all a nobility of office holders and warriors—form a military catastrophe, the causes of which would certainly have to be accounted for by the members of that class?

It is natural to doubt it. It is often repeated that the Germans are a servile, obedient, docile people by nature. It is in a certain measure true. That is not to say, however, that they are destined by nature always to remain the devoted and faithful servants of a semi-divine aristocracy. Even in Germany there is a fermentation of ideas and democratic ambition; even in Germany the middle, cultivated classes would like to have a regime that allows them to try to win the highest places, that opens to them all the ways of access to honors and power, as in France. So true is this, that for some time in Prussia there has been a fight to obtain the reform of the Prussian electoral system, which, as it is now established, assumes the nobility's power for eternity, as an intangible privilege.

Up to now all the efforts to make this privileged constitution more democratic have been vain. The Prussian aristocracy, backed up by the throne, has been able to frustrate all that the socialistic and middle-class parties have tried. But if Germany is defeated it is sure that one of the first concessions made to the people to recompense them for their loss and the sorrow of defeat will be a very decided reform of the Prussian constitution.

As Austria, defeated in 1866, abolished absolutism and conceded the parliamentary institutions; as France, beaten in 1870, founded the republic; as Russia, after the defeat by Japan in 1905, conceded the constitution and invoked the Duma, so Prussia, if Germany is defeated in the great European war, will be forced to admit the reformation of the Prussian constitution.

And then what an upheaval will follow, first in Prussian, then in German politics! In the Prussian Parliament the Socialists, Democrats and middle-class parties will not be slow to make their appearance and form "the Left," as the popular parties, united, are called in Continental politics, this "Left" will be animated with a very different ardor than that which has so far been discernable in the German Parliament—"the Reichstag"—because it will know is is facing a government and a regime weakened by defeat, hesitating and discordant. Even Prussia will become a parliamentary state in which ministers [illegible] chosen: liberals, parties of the [illegible] even the more extreme parties of the "Left," such as the Socialists—will become ministers, and the change will not take long to be felt in the currents which dominate the grand Imperial Parliament.

I have said that a defeat would very much diminish the popularity and prestige of the Hohenzollerns. Many persons ask if Germany, when it sees itself beaten, will not have a revolution overthrowing the throne of the Prussian dynasty, as France overthrew the throne of Napoleon III. after the defeat of Sedan. High German functionaries are not exempt of this fear.

I myself know that a man high in office in Germany, hearing that England had declared war on Germany, [illegible] the Hohenzollerns have [illegible] I believe this fear is exaggerated. The Hohenzollerns are much more tenacious and much more firmly planted in German soil than the Bonapartes ever were in France. Neither is the German soil as volcanic as the French soil, which for a century and a half has been constantly shaken. The fall of the Hohenzollerns after a defeat seems premature [illegible].

It would nevertheless be a grave error to think it would not affect them. If the war of 1914 has an unhappy outcome for Germany it will be for the house of the Hohenzollerns that which the seven years war was for the French monarchy—the beginning of the decadence. The French monarchy fell at the end of the eighteenth century, because for a half century it was being undermined by a deaf and tenacious opposition and [illegible] opposition, at first [illegible] and uncertain [illegible] growing after the seven years war. So after a peace William II will still reign, may even transmit the crown to a son, but the Prussian monarchy will not be what it was before the war, venerated as if made sacred by the prestige of the glaring victory of 1870 and the reconstituted Empire. The respect with which it was surrounded and the authority it exercised will evaporate. The number of Germans who ask why a family must inherit the supreme power will grow; they will ask if it would not be better to give this trust to persons, liberally selected, who seem to have the necessary qualities, as is done in republics. In the times in which we live a dynasty doesn't resist long after the people begin to reason on those subjects in such a way.

So much it seems possible to foresee—the moral and intellectual uprising of Germany, of which defeat would be the cause. And what would be the effect on the world of this change in the internal affairs of Germany? Immense! Because only through this great internal change in Germany could the victory of the coalition assure to Europe that for which to-day we all sigh—a long, sure, definite peace.

Germans Also Desirous of Peace.

Many believe, especially in America, that Europe will not be able to live in peace, because it has not yet been able to free itself of a number of the ideas and old prejudices about peace and war. Even Europeans, the most learned and the most ignorant, have been persuaded for some time that the blessings of peace are preferable to the horrors of war. I do not believe that the German people, on whom the frightful responsibility of this war must fall, are more warlike by nature than the other peoples of Europe, or less sensitive than they are to the sweetness of peace. At any rate, the cause of peace during the last fifteen years has made immense progress in Europe. France and England have shown themselves so extremely desirous of peace that many have accused them, especially France, of having become decadent and afraid.

France had silently renounced Alsace and Lorraine, only asking Germany to treat them liberally, and not like hostages. France and England had consented to make room for Germany's colonial ambitions in Africa; and France had even ceded a piece of the Congo, that was her own land, in exchange for Germany renouncing her hypothetical rights in Morocco, that did not belong to any of them, and which France was allowed to take at her own risk and danger, and we have already seen the operation was anything but easy.

The Struggle to to Curb Military Rivalry.

In the decade from 1900 to 1910 France allowed Germany to surpass her very much in her armaments, while up to 1900 she would not allow her rival to get even one step ahead of her. During this time France also favored every effort of the pacific movement to limit armaments and prevent war. Many times England has tried to reach an understanding with Germany to curb their rivalry in arming.

Now France and England, along with Germany, are the most powerful nations of Europe, and on the day when they can reach an agreement peace will reign in Europe and the armaments can be reduced to reasonable proportions, so that they will not make of peace a greater torment than war itself.

What could the other powers, Russia included, do against the united will of these three great states? We see how easily France and England were able to reach an agreement, but they have never been able to do so with Germany, so all the great efforts for peace were only the prelude to the most frightful of wars. Not because France wanted to win back Alsace-Lorraine, not because England was jealous of German power, not because Germany is a race so constructed that they need to make a war every half century, but because between these three states—England and France on one side and Germany on the other—there could be no political equilibrium, because the forces that govern England and France are different from those that govern Germany. Because while England and France are governed by a middle class that long experience has made pacific, in Germany the people, up to a few months ago, believed themselves invincible, and they are commanded by an aristocracy whose every interest is to keep this illusion alive in the people.

Many people wonder why the peace idea has never penetrated deeply in Germany, where even the Socialists, who are everywhere else pacifists, have remained immune and were not even moved by the outrageous suffering of Belgium. But there is nothing to wonder at. A people that believes itself invincible will never be pacific, will never take the principles of international right seriously, nor the Court of The Hague, nor the palaces founded by Carnegie, nor peace [illegible].

To ask them to adhere to peace is asking them to renounce gratuitously certain advantages in the world that at times may be decisive. There is no reason to believe that a military aristocracy and a dynasty which the prestige of victories allows to retain many precious privileges are going to work for the introduction of the security of peace into the world that would make military virtue—real or supposed—useless, would make useless that for which the people venerate and obey them. They would then be robbed of the glare of past victories, which is so much a part of their prestige. To ask this class to be for peace would be asking them to commit suicide.

Why Germany Obstructed Peace.

Through her political constitution—still so aristocratic, monarchical and military, notwithstanding the vertiginous progress of industry and socialism—Germany has brought fatal obstacles against every attempt made in Europe to assure a less precarious peace and to limit the armaments. In other words, the problem of the peace of Europe is not one of ideas and prejudices, neither is it one of conflicting interests; *it is a question of political equilibrium.*

The conflict of interests of the countries of which we have spoken are, for the moment at least, of secondary importance, the world being still large enough to afford a place for all.

During the last forty years Germany has grown rich, while at the same time France, England, the United States, Russia and Italy grew rich as well. The wealth of one people makes things better for another, and if business conflicts arise among the peoples the way to settle them is not to rush to war when business is all destroyed. No, if peace has not been established and the general war has broken out it is not because England, Germany and France disputed certain markets for their goods, but because Germany is still governed by a military aristocracy.

Defeat Necessary to Change German Ideas.

Peace in Europe will not reign while the lack of equilibrium exists between the three greatest peoples, while Germany is not governed as France and England are by a peaceful middle class which commands and doesn't get its orders from the military element; while the power of the Prussian aristocracy, if not annulled as in France, is at least reduced to the same proportions as in England. But to produce this change in Germany, defeat is necessary. Defeat can change the ideas more in a few years than a century of propaganda and political activity.

Perhaps some readers will ask that if after a defeat the national idea will still not live in Germany as well as the desire for another war to get even, increasing the prestige of the military party, who would be looked upon as the workman necessary to build the final victory. Others may ask that if militarism, weakened in Germany, might not on the other hand be strengthened in France, in England, and especially in Russia, so that that which is gained on one side would be lost on the other, and Europe thus still remain forever with the same [illegible].

We shall reply to these questions in our next article.

Fallacies of the Futurists and New Thinkers--By G. K. Chesterton

THE other day, when I opened an advanced magazine which I always read with interest, there fell out of it a large, shiny piece of paper on which there was reproduced a Work, a product of the human will—a thing done on purpose anyhow, if one could scarcely call it a design. If you ask me what it represented, you have formed no conception of the very nature of this fair thing. It is quite inadequate to say that it represents nothing. I should not be content with saying even that it does not suggest anything.

I affirm, with entire and untroubled certainty, that it is nothing: so far as is possible when some space is occupied, the thing is not there. There is something a little like a dilapidated railing at the bottom of the picture, and something a little like Chinese lettering at the top of the picture: all the rest is exactly like used-up blotting paper—which perhaps it is. I infer which is supposed to be the right way up merely by the position of the printed title, which says, "Supplement of the New Age. A Study by Picasso."

In another place there is an explanation that Picasso is the first important artist that this planet has produced, and that the sodden blotting paper opposite represents, not indeed a Table, a Wineglass, and a Mandoline, but the "souls" of a Table, a Wineglass, and a Mandoline.

Now, as the Frenchman said at Mugby Junction, "Heavens! how arrives it?" How does human dignity descend to these monkey antics? How does the human brain sink back into this bestial darkness? Let us see if we can roughly trace the origin and operation of the process. There are running about England to-day some thousands of a certain sort of people. They are, of course, a small minority of the nation; but they are a large minority of the middle class; and if one's life moves down certain ways, the world may well seem to be full of them.

They are in revolt against something they have forgotten in favor of something else which (by their own account) they have not yet found. They are always alluding to Thought of various kinds—Free Thought and Higher Thought and Advanced Thought. As a matter of fact, they never, under any circumstances, think at all; but they do lots of other things which are much jollier than thinking: they listen to music and look at sunsets and go to tea parties, and are kind to children as far as they know how.

"Well," you will say, "a good and happy life. Why should they be bothered with thinking? What would become of their gimcrack cottages in the country and their corrugated iron ethical societies if they began to think?" They live artistically, as do the lower animals—by a general sense of suitability to the senses and the habits. One aesthete knows another aesthete by the color and the smell—the color of his coat and the smell of his favorite flower. One spirit in revolt knows another spirit in revolt, just as one dandy knows another dandy—by the necktie.

The ordinary artistic Socialist throws out signals to his own kind, and naturally gravitates to his own environment. He does not in the least know what Socialism is, and he does not need to; he does know that he gets on with the kind of men who call themselves Socialists. He knows the other man's extravagances will be of his sort, and not of another sort. He knows a Socialist can be trusted to call another Socialist's wife 'comrade' without taking her on a gin-crawl. He knows that a Socialist can be trusted at tea time to destroy the whole morality of mankind without using a word that could bring a blush to the cheek of a young person. In short, he knows that there are a sort of people like himself in the world, and certain sociological conjectures (about which he never thinks seriously at all) are among the outward tests for detecting them.

In saying all this you speak with your usual noble delicacy and unerring wit. But there is a further complication which I can no longer conceal from you. The tragedy is this: that these happy, thoughtless people did once really have a Thought. This one isolated thought has stuck in their heads ever since. Nobody can get it out of their heads; and nobody can get any other thought into their heads.

It is a thought which, uncorrected by other thoughts, is quite foolish and dangerous, but it is a connected string of concepts, intelligible and even true in itself; it is the only one they have; and it gives them a dickens of a time. The one only and original connected Thought that ever penetrated these people's heads runs as follows: My grandfather thought wires were necessary for telegrams. I know now that he was wrong: therefore, whatever I think is right my grandson will probably think wrong.

Upon that one mental process the whole of our "progress" is conducted; and, very naturally, it ends in a smash or, rather, in a splash, by Picasso. That there is some truth in the Thought is not to be denied. Some things do alter; different generations do have different standpoints; truth should be kept reasonably flexible to fit fashions which are often genuine human moods. But the worshippers of the Thought think it idolatry to have any other thoughts but that.

They insist that on every subject all the things we understand must be wrong, and consequently all the things that nobody could conceivably understand (like poor old Picasso) must be right. Their fallacy, one would suppose, was simple enough even for the modern mind to follow, the distinction is quite obvious. If there exist plausible reasons for supposing that the innovation is an improvement, then, of course, it is a valid argument to say that many real improvements have been denounced as mere innovations.

If I think a man honest, and it is answered that he has been in prison, then it is rational for me to reply that St. Paul or Cervantes was in prison. But it is not rational of me to say that all the people in prison must be like Cervantes or St. Paul. There must be a prima facie case for the new thing: otherwise it is obvious that nothing is being asked of it but newness. Now the number of new things that are possible is at any given moment by its nature infinite. When we do anything we deny ourselves a thousand other things. When we go to Tunbridge Wells we may be said to be avoiding a million other places from China to Peru.

Whenever a man puts on his hat he is refusing to put on an infinite number of other things, from the flower-pot to the waste-paper basket. If, therefore, you have no other test of a new idea except its newness, you will only be able to say: "Well, I, at my present stage of evolution, do not see the good of wearing a flower-pot for a hat. But I must not offend my great-grandson, who is so very particular, and for all I know (since he does not exist yet), may absolutely insist on this uniform for all his ancestors."

Perhaps you think this is an improbable example and an unlikely way of talking. Perhaps, in some rural seclusion, you have failed to meet any people who talk like that. Turn, then, to the subsequent issue of the advanced paper to which I have referred, and you will find a gentleman talking exactly like my imaginary ancestor, with his flower-pot hat.

An art critic of conspicuous intelligence sits in front of any absurd piece of blotting paper, dazed but submissive. He does actually say in so many words, that he can make neither head nor tail of it but that the future will. He does, with a [illegible], prostrate himself [illegible], not only before Picasso, but before a totally imaginary great-grandchild, who will profess to see some sense in Picasso. This condition is plainly intolerable: we cannot go about thinking that all our thoughts are wrong without having even any notion of what thoughts are right. Shall we try to get that Thought out of these people's heads? Or shall we try to get some others in? Either will involve the most horrible mental torture.

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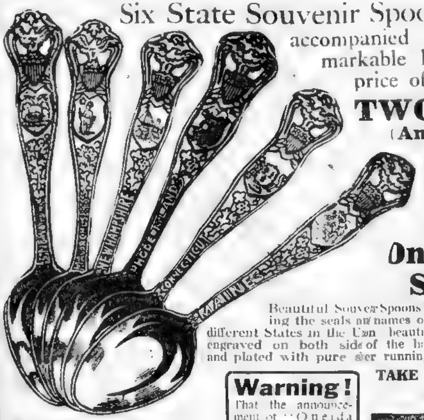

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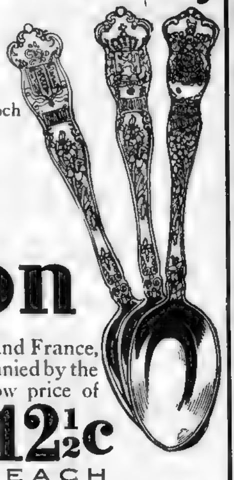

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Hudson [illegible] Fairbanks.

Lawrence
[illegible]

Lee
[illegible]

Leominster.
[illegible]

Lowell.
[illegible]

Marblehead.
Benjamin Mitchell Car Station, Pleasant st.

Medfield
[illegible]

New Bedford
[illegible]

Salem.
[illegible]

Springfield
Hampden News Co., 39 Fort st.
[illegible]

Swampscott
[illegible]

West Fitchburg.
[illegible]

Whitman
[illegible]

Willimansett
[illegible]

Worcester.
[illegible]

CONNECTICUT

New London
[illegible] 387 Bank st.
Kenney & Co., State st.
Danielson, H. Dowe.
East Hartford, N. P. Smith, 2 Olmstead st.
Hartford, H. P. Koppleman.
[illegible]
Jewett City, R. A. Thompson.
[illegible]
[illegible] 147 Franklin st.
[illegible] R. H. Bacon.
[illegible] News Co.
[illegible]
South Manchester, Magnell News Co.
[illegible] Fitzpatrick.
[illegible]
[illegible] George W. Weller

MAINE

Anson, S. G. Tinkham.
[illegible]
Augusta, J. F. Pierce.
Augusta, J. Goldburg, 117 Water st.

Bangor
[illegible], 126 Main st.
[illegible], 82 State st.
[illegible], 22 Hammond st.
[illegible], 157 Centre st.
[illegible], 265 Main st.

Brewer
[illegible], 23 North Main st.
[illegible], 534 South Main st.
Bar Harbor, W. R. Sherman.
[illegible] Swett.
[illegible] M. P. Woodcock & Son.
[illegible] Frost.

Biddeford
[illegible]
Boothbay Harbor, E. L. Porter & Co.
[illegible] F. W. Chandler & Son.
[illegible]
Bridgton, A. L. Hoyt.
Bucksport, M. S. Davis.
[illegible] Ryan Bros.

Caribou
[illegible]
Camden, D. J. Dickens.
Cumberland Mills, L. R. Paine.
[illegible]
Eastport, O. B. Brown.
[illegible] Chas. M. Leland.
Fairfield, F. W. Neal.

Fort Fairfield
Scates & Co.
Fort Fairfield Drug
Gardiner, F. [illegible] Russell
Hallowell, C. L. Spaulding
Hampden, Leon Flagg.
[illegible] M. Mosser
[illegible] O. F. French.

Kennebunk
[illegible]
Kittery, J. W. Hendricks.

Lewiston
[illegible]

Oldtown
[illegible]

Portland
[illegible]

Westbrook
[illegible]
York Harbor, J. P. Paisted.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

[illegible] Herbert F. Morrell
[illegible]
Tilton, Atkinson News Co.
[illegible]
Hanover, E. P. Storrs.
[illegible] Annie Avard.
Hillsboro, C. F. Butler.
Keene, A. Berger
Laconia, Charles Maher
Lakeport, G. A. Collins.
Lancaster, P. J. Noyes & Co.
Lebanon, C. W. Foster
Lisbon, D. S. Morgan & Son
Littleton, W. M. Stahr.

Manchester
Manchester News, 102 [illegible] Lane.
[illegible]
Dufort Drug, Central st. and Elm st.
Cheney, 12 Hanover st.
[illegible]
Milford, J. W. Ryan
Nashua, E. P. Trow, 133 Main st.
Newport, Lovell's Drug Store.
Penacook, B. M. Weeks
Peterboro, J. H. Steele
Pittsfield, W. W. Brown.
Portsmouth, H. L. Nannis, 48 Daniel st.
Rochester, F. W. Osgood.
Somersworth, N. H., [illegible] H. Harmon.
[illegible] Charles S. Grant
Suncook, E. C. George & Co.
Tilton, French & Roy.

VERMONT

Barre, O. H. Dodge.
Bellows Falls, F. C. Winneweiser.
Bennington, J. A. Evans.
Bristol, F. W. Varney.
Burlington, Goodman Hafnowitz
Brattleboro, Brattleboro News Co.

Derby Line
Derby Line, Chas. Moore.
Hardwick, F. O. Sherman.
Hartford, A. [illegible] Allard
Montpelier, [illegible] Begin.
Morrisville, H. [illegible] Stevens.
Northfield, [illegible] Pharmacy.
Proctor, R. McGarry.
Rutland, August Olson, 1 Grove st.

Springfield
W. H. Wheeler & Sons.
N. S. Dodge.
St. Albans, H. R. Butler.
St. Johnsbury, Randall & Whitcomb.
Vergennes, W. J. Renaud.
Wells River, W. H. [illegible]
West Rutland, C. A. Parker.
White River Junction, Wilson Bros.

RHODE ISLAND

Anthony, George Mertz.
Auburn, I. Basley.
Arctic Centre, A. Beaudette.
Bristol, H. M. Darling.
Barrington, Parmalee.
Coventry, W. Longridge.
East Greenwich, Hulsband.
Harrisville, P. L. Creighton.
Kingston, G. H. Sheldon.
Lonsdale, H. Ryan.
Manville, B. J. Royle.
Narragansett Pier, J. Webbe.
Newport, W. P. Clarke, 262 Thomas st.
Pascoag, Walter Verity.

Pawtucket
[illegible] News Company, Meeting and Baptist sts.
William Ryan, 8 Exchange st.
Charles Luther, 3 No. Main st.
[illegible] Drug Co., Main street sq.
Frank Desmarais, cor. Broadway and East st.
D. A. Roberts, 360 Broad st. (Central Falls)
Fairlawn Phar., Smithfield and Weeden sts.
Luther (Central Falls)
Edward Bouchene, Dexter and Richardson sts. (Central Falls)
Fred Boerly, Lonsdale av. and Quincy st.
Dyer Lunch, Four Corners.

Providence
M. Silverstein, 23 Canal st.
Gibson & Co., Westminster and Dorrance sts.
A. F. [illegible], 201 Broad st.
J. Seddon, Butler Exchange
[illegible] Shawcross, 1011 Westminster st.
Harry Baxter, 213 Broad st.
Slocum & Nye, 21 Broad st.
Tompkin Bros., 223 Westminster st.
F. W. Taylor, 1469 Broad st.
W. Tinkham, 649 N. Main st.
F. F. Weaver, 247 Smith st.
M. Williams, 120 Elmwood av.
S. Whitemore, 293 Elmwood av.
J. Liberman, 98 Washington st.
A. L. Tallebridge, 927 Eddy st.
H. McClure, 752 Broad st.
P. J. Markey, 319 Amherst st.
P. Mathews, 374 Elmwood av.
J. C. Maynard, 300 Dean st.
P. Randall, 379 Cranston st.
F. H. Rice, 208 Atwells av.
J. R. J. Reilly, 941 Westminster st.
P. Flynn, 1903 Westminster st.
J. Hutchinson, 420 Smith st.
Thomas Irwin, 812 Eddy st.
J. Ison, 258 North Main st.
J. Kiernan, 15 Taunton av.
H. Kaufman, 722 Broad st.
J. G. Adams, 1193 Westminster st.
Charles Baker, 177 Wickenden st.
J. P. Beckett, 41 Camp st.
G. Blackburn, 298 Broad st.
L. Ross, cor. Union and Webster av.
J. B. Brennan, 146 North Main st.
D. Barnes, Atwells av., cor. Valley st.
H. Catlow, 311 Pine st.
R. Chamberlain, 859 Broad st.
P. R. Chase, 2201 Broad st.
F. H. Crowell, 174 Academy av.
M. J. Campbell, 22 Harvest st.
C. Butcher, 228 [illegible] av.
J. F. Benson, 277 Academy av.
Bertha Felber, 1041 Charles st.
Jas. Nolan, 158 Charles st.
Portsmouth, F. C. Brazil
Riverside, James Monroe
Tiverton, C. W. Pierce.
Wakefield, G. H. Sheldon.
Warren, C. C. Bliss.
Westerly, A. N. Nash.
Woonsocket, J. F. Flynn, 282 Main st.

Why We Get No Messages from the Grave

A Spirit Body Can Make No Impressions Whatever Upon, and Can Set Up No Vibrations In Our Material Body, Says Dr. Woods Hutchinson in the Third Article of His Great Series -Next Sunday, "Why Civilized Man Is Losing His Hair."

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson
President Elect of the
American Academy of Medicine

HUMANITY has always felt an immense and most natural curiosity about both its past and its future. "What was I before I came into the light of the day? What shall I be after I have closed my eyes upon it forever?" has been echoed in every age and in every clime.

"The life of man," said the grand old pagan Northumbrian chief Eadwine, to the Roman monks who came to convert him, "is like a sparrow flying through an open window into the great banquet-hall at night, fluttering for a few moments in the torchlight and then out again into the darkness whence it came."

From the reappearance to us of our lost loved ones in dreams came at an early age the belief that our life does not end here, but continues in some future state or sphere. Hence, what more natural than the hope that if we could in some way communicate with those who had gone before, could receive messages from the dead, we should be able to solve the mystery of our future?

Probably as much energy has been spent by humanity in the endeavor to establish communication with the departed, to receive such information from those gone before, as upon any other single problem. But with all due reverence and profound respect for the touching natural affection which has mainly prompted these efforts, scarcely is there a realm in which the returns have been so indefinite, so meagre and so disappointing. Even those who believe most firmly in a future life, are compelled to echo the melancholy refrain of the Tentmaker:

"Strange, is it not? That of the myriads who
Before us passed the door of Darkness through
Not one returns to tell us of the road
Which to discover we must travel too?"

It is only just lately that we have begun to realize and understand the reason for the disappointing and inadequate nature of these communications from disembodied spirits, and the purpose of this paper is to briefly and impartially set forth the scientific facts which make it so extremely difficult to communicate in any way with those in the other world, and, so far as we can see, will always make such communication difficult, if not practically impossible.

This is, of course, without in the slightest degree raising the question of whether a future life exists. In fact, allowing that to be taken for granted, to point out that this extreme difficulty still exists. Nor, on the other hand, has it any bearing upon religious beliefs founded upon revelation, inasmuch as such messages as have been brought back from the other world and made the basis of religions were for the most part brought back by gods and not by men, and gods, of course, are exempt from all the ordinary rules of evidence.

Religious Claims Not Touched upon in Discussion.

A message or revelation brought by a god from the other world has no bearing on the question whether it is possible for an ordinary mortal to bring back or send such a message, for the gods, in the nature of the case, are immortals and have either always lived in this celestial sphere, or have been permitted to appear on earth for a brief period in order that they might establish communication between the two worlds. The same is true of the revelations of a future world, alleged to have been made by living men; their claim was not that they had died and gone to another world and then come back, but that they had visited the future world in some form of trance as a special mark of divine favor, and then been permitted to come back to earth and relate what they had seen. So that the discussion will throw neither credit nor discredit upon any of the claims of religion, nor bear upon the question as to whether there be a future life or not. It is merely an attempt to explain why alleged messages from the dead, or from the deceased returning to earth, are of such a scanty and unsatisfactory character.

Renewed attention has been fixed upon this subject all over the world by the recent statement of the once eminent scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, of Birmingham University, England, that he had received messages from the dead and particularly from "fragments of the personality of" his former friend, F. W. H. Myers, which he was convinced were genuine and established the possibility of communication with the other world. Unfortunately, the eager hope roused by this statement was sadly dashed by his refusal to comply with the prompt and universal demand that he should publish these messages at once — on the ground that while the evidence was sufficient to convince him of their genuineness, it prob[illegible]y would not carry conviction to any one [illegible] Which, it may be remarked in passing, is a universal and world-old characteristic of all such evidence.

It may be further frankly stated that in the bright lexicon of science there is no such word as "impossible"—and although the difficulties of a communication with another, or spirit, world are extremely great and absolutely fundamental in our bodily structure, this is by no means to say that they are absolutely inseparable, and that they may not possibly some day be overcome. Merely to point out the tremendous, inherent limitations upon our powers of communication with a world outside our own bodies and that all our supposed means of receiving impressions by any other means than through our five senses—so far reported—are on careful investigation found to be absolute illusions.

Only Through Our Senses Are We Kept from Isolation.

We are absolutely incapable of realizing how completely isolated, how terribly and utterly alone in the universe each one of us human beings is. We eat, we drink, we wake, we sleep; we shudder with fear and glow with pleasure. We are a little world, the microcosm of the ancients. We live, we move and know all that goes on within our own boundaries. But, except for the evidence of our senses, each one of us is the only man, or the only woman, alive in the world! The only proof we have of the existence of other human beings is through the impressions which they make upon our senses, of sight, of hearing, of smell, or touch—in other words—which their bodies make upon our bodies. The moment that they have no bodies, that they become disembodied spirits and of the fate of the body we have, of course, not the slightest doubt; even though the spirit has passed over into the beyond the body remains and decays in the grave—they cease to have any means by which they can make impressions upon our senses.

Even though they may possess what is termed a "spirit body," that spirit body can make no impressions whatever upon and can set up no vibrations in our material body. If it should be urged that we all have a spiritual body which cannot demonstrate itself to the evidence of our senses, but which can communicate with their spiritual body, that would bring us into the [illegible] that we ought to be able to communicate equally well with the spiritual bodies of other human beings who are still living upon the earth, with our friends in the next State, or over the mountains or across the Atlantic. And if there is anything which is absolutely and abundantly proved beyond the possibility of serious doubt, it is that no such power of communication has ever been proved to exist. All alleged instances of it so far have been proved to be purely imaginary or the result of coincidence or of downright fraud. Would anybody dream for a moment of buying wheat or stocks on the strength of a tip received from the spiritual body of a friend of his in Odessa, or London, or Buenos Ayres? What credit would be given in court to a man who declared he had stabbed another, on the strength of a spirit message from Sicily, that the man whom he attacked was plotting to murder him? All such messages between man and man which do not come through and cannot be supported by the evidence of the senses and "checked up" by repetition or other witnesses are merely old wives' tales and sea-serpent stories, which are no more considered or deferred to in the practical conduct of life than the will-o'-the-wisp as a guide to navigation or the hooting of an owl as a sign of impending death.

Even the messages which come to us from our senses are not one-tenth as definite and specific as we usually believe. Take our most vivid and constantly exercised sense, that of sight. What we really *see* is not things, or persons, or entire objects, as we usually describe, but simply certain combinations of light and darkness, of color and outline, which we have learned in infancy to associate with certain things. For instance, if we say we see an orange, what we really see is a round disc of color which we have learned to call yellow, with certain shadings upon it which make us think that it bulges toward us in the middle—in other words, is convex—and which, if we were to grasp it, we should find to be of a globular shape and pimply roughness; and if we were to smell it, would have a more or less pungent odor. A skilfully painted and shaded picture of an orange would make exactly the same impression upon our sense of sight as would the orange itself.

Similarly, when we say we see a horse, we merely see certain outline of shades of brown or black, or gray, which we have learned to associate in our childhood with the term "horse," and which, if we were to put our hand on it, we should find to be soft and warm and hairy and to have certain powers and capacities for carrying us and drawing burdens. If the horse were half a mile or more away across the fields we should probably have difficulty, unless ranchers or farmers, in telling whether it was a horse or a cow. So it goes with all familiar objects. But when it comes to an unfamiliar object we are completely at sea. Our first impulse is to try to get nearer to it, so that we can touch and handle it. If we are very young and impulsive we will probably taste it and smell it and use all our senses to try and solve the problem of what the thing may be before we give it up. As we grow older, however, we steadily accumulate conceit, and instead of saying frankly when we encounter something new or that we cannot positively recognize from our previous experience that we don't know what it is we make a guess at it, call it something, and say it is that. Usually either the known thing it most resembles or the thing we are most expecting to see.

This is the way, for instance, in which we see ghosts. We see a ghastly wavering outline of white in the darkness of the lonely road; a grim-sheeted figure, standing at the foot of our bed. We jump to the conclusion that it is a human figure, it must be a ghost because this is the way in which ghosts appear. But instead of walking boldly up to it and bravely corroborating our visual impressions by our actual [illegible] which would invariably show us that it was either a streak of moonlight coming through the trees or open blinds, a sheet waving in the wind, a garment which we had hung up before we went to sleep or some innocent thing of that sort we shriek and pull the bedclothes over our heads or run madly down the road as if the devil himself were after us.

The only reason why ghosts are invariably clad in white is that white is the easiest color to see in the dark. If there was light enough to see and recognize any of the other colors, there would also be light enough to show us that the ghost was some perfectly harmless piece of drapery or carpentry. There is only one law that can be laid down about ghosts, and that is that they never are seen when there is light enough to recognize any other color than white. The utmost that any living human being ever saw of a ghost was a whitish streak in the darkness, and his imagination did the rest—burning eyes, hollow tones, ringing of bells, clanking of chains and all the classic picture. I said that the only reason ghosts wear white is that this is the only color which can be seen when it is dark enough to leave full play to the imagination. But there is another reason: About ten years ago a group of physicians and scientists became interested in a series of well-authenticated ghostly appearances near a house in one of the southern English counties. It was a ghost which walked about and answered in hollow tones when spoken to. This was enough for most of the lay observers to whom the apparition appeared, and without waiting to investigate further they levelled half the fences in the surrounding county in their mad rush to escape. The group of investigators went quietly down to the nearest village and an hour after dark distributed themselves through the lanes and roads surrounding the "haunted house." For three nights nothing was seen; but on the fourth their vigilance was rewarded by the appearance and immediate capture of the "ghost," who turned out to be an hysterical young woman living in the house, who had the habit of walking and talking in her sleep. This set them thinking, and they then made inquiries all over the centre and south of England for recent instances of past or present ghosts, with the result that in seven cases out of ten they were able to prove that the family inhabiting the house had an hysterical, excitable young girl among its members who was known occasionally to walk in her sleep.

"Headless Horsemen" in a Class by Themselves.

Of course, the ghosts of murderers who appear on the heath upon which their gibbets stood, or of "headless horsemen" who dash with shrieks of demoniac laughter through the lanes where they revelled and plundered in their lifetime, are in another class together. Their existence depends almost exclusively upon the testimony of convivial gentlemen, aiming for home in a state of considerable confusion, most of them with an uneasy dread of the welcome that may be awaiting them when they arrive. The singular preference always shown by well-conducted ghosts for the midnight hour is due partly to the fact that this is the very middle and deadliest centre of the "hours of darkness," during which uneasy spirits are permitted to roam abroad; but, chiefly, that somewhere between 11:30 and 1 a. m. is the hour at which nine-tenths of all the convivial gatherings around alehouse fires or in social clubs break up. It will be recalled that the hour at which the immortal Tam o' Shanter saw his hair-raising visions was precisely the "midnight mirk," and that "Kings may be great, but Ham was glorious." On the other hand, there is not a single instance anywhere on record in any age where any one was fortunate, or unfortunate, enough to see a ghost and had the courage and coolness to walk up to it and endeavor to lay his hands on it, that it did not immediately "vanish into thin air"; in other words, prove to be pure moonshine or other light illusion, or else turn out to be some sheeted mischief-maker, some shirt or sheet left hanging out to dry; a donkey, or horse, or white cow; a white chicken, or white owl, or some other equally harmless and commonplace object of nature.

It is also to be remembered that in almost all the famous apparitions of history—for instance in the immortal Ghost of Hamlet's father when it appeared before the Queen, and in Banquo's Ghost, which "would not down" before the horror-crazed eyes of Macbeth—the ghost appeared only to the one person who was, so to speak, most likely to see him and was entirely invisible to all the others who were present and who stared in amazement at the excited words and gestures of the man who was "seeing things." The Queen mother could see no trace of the ghost of the elder Hamlet when her son addressed it in her chamber. And the terrified Lady Macbeth made piteous appeal to her husband not to "make such faces at an empty stool," when no one else in the banquet hall could see anything but Banquo's empty chair at the board. Macbeth alone knew that Banquo had been murdered by his orders on the way to the banquet, and in only Macbeth's vision rose his ghost. Another singular quality about ghosts of all sorts is that they overdo the thing. They go beyond even the rules of the spiritist game. If the ghost of a departed friend can make itself visible to our senses, it must be through our ability to see his so-called spirit body. But the very boldest of spiritists have never ventured to claim that clothing, weapons and other inanimate objects also have a spiritual body which may reappear. Yet practically every ghost of which we have any clear and detailed description appears not merely as the ghost of his face, body, his voice, but also of his clothing and his weapons or tools. The horror-stricken exclamation of Hamlet on seeing the ghost is:

"My father's spirit in arms? All is not well!"

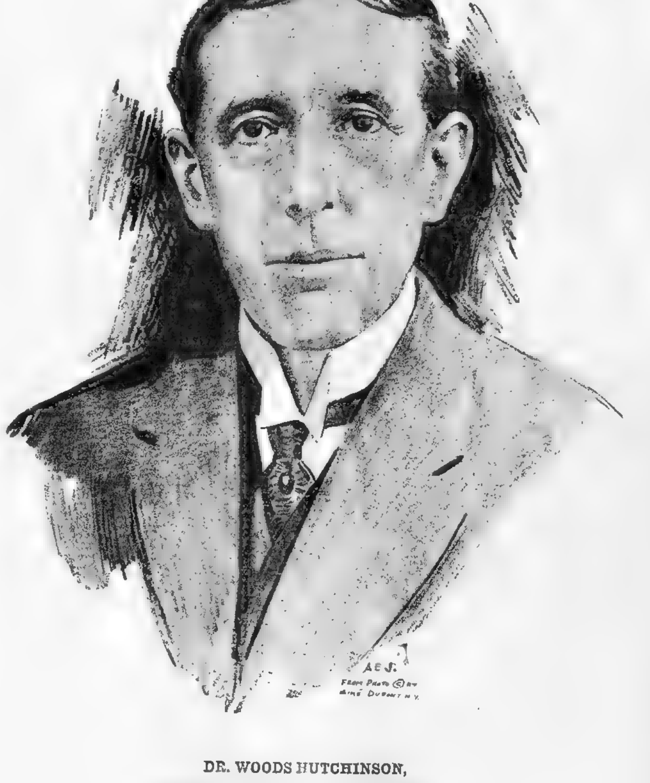
In the one clear, positive, detailed account which I ever succeeded in getting personally of the appearance to a lady of the spirit body of a deceased gentleman friend of hers, the thing that stood out most prominently was that her attention was first called to the apparition by a dim reddish glow over in one corner of her room—in the darkest corner, of course. This, as she concentrated her attention upon it, turned out to be the lighted end of her departed friend's cigar, and his features gradually emerged into clearness behind it! While one might concede the possession of a spiritual body to the gentleman himself, it would rather strain credulity to concede such a privileged possession to a ten-cent Havana. Space forbids entering into detail, but it would be safe to say that at least half, if not two-thirds of the alleged apparitions of visible ghosts and spirits and spiritual bodies from another world have been based on misinterpretations of simple white effects in the lonesome dark, such as we have described; while the other third, on careful tracing, have been found to be due either to the delirium of strong drink, of incipient fever or the deliriums of approaching insanity.

No Evidence of Spirit Communication.

It may be that some day a bridge will be constructed with infinite pains between our minds and those of our loved ones who have gone before, but there is not a shade of ponderable evidence as yet that such a communication has been established. And the dwellers in the other world certainly have been most unfortunate in their self-appointed intermediaries. The impressions derived from the other of our senses concerned in occasional communications, that of touch, are of a slightly different and more intimate character. As the old saying runs, "Seeing is believing, but feeling is the naked truth,' and we are naturally disposed to place greater confidence in the messages brought to us by actual contact and the handling of an object than [illegible] those of sight or hearing. But even these messages of touch, intimate and convincing as they are, are at bottom of the same purely physical character as the messages through our other senses.

When we say that we hold a knife in our hands, for instance, all we mean is that we feel certain vibrations in the nerve endings of the sensitive skin of our fingers and palm which our eyes have taught us to associate with a certain shape and brightness, our ears with a certain metallic sound, when struck. We are merely conscious of certain impressions of hardness, or softness, or roundness or squareness, sharpness or dullness, heat and warmth, roughness and smoothness. These perceptions we begin at a very early day to build into pictures, so to speak, which we connect with certain things; and this is what the baby is doing in infancy, when he eagerly clutches at every object within his reach. Indeed, as we well know, although in one sense more convincing, our sense of touch is really more often and less definitely informing than any of our other senses. A familiar commonplace is the difficulty we have in distinguishing one coin from another of about the same size, in our pockets, without bringing them out to where we can judge them by the sense of sight.

Though there are still things to be learned about the human body, there is practically no longer any dark corner in which the soul can hide itself, or where may be concealed some wireless plant or X-Ray apparatus by which the gulf between this world and the next can be spanned. Every shred of knowledge which we possess has come to us through the evidence of our five senses. Mechanical vibrations of the ether, called light, mechanical vibrations of the air, called sound, pressure vibrations of our tactile end organs, called touch, chemical reactions upon our nerves of smell, everything that we know and imagine, is made up of combinations and memories of these four sets of vibrations. When the human body becomes so equipped that it can receive impressions through other media than those of its senses, or when the spirit body becomes equipped with some sort of vibrator or resonator which is capable of activating our present receiving mechanisms, then messages may be received from the dead, and answers returned, but not till then.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DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON,
The World's Foremost Writer on Medical Science.

Other articles in this series—one each Sunday—will be as follows:

No. 4—Why civilized man is losing his hair.
No. 5—Why we grow fat.
No. 6—Why we grow thin

WORK ON GLANDS A 1915 MIRACLE

Harvard Research Work on Ductless Glands Called Great Benefit to Mankind

By C. A. PARKER

[illegible] ents are backed [illegible] experi- [illegible] results [illegible] cases at the hospitals connected with the Med- [illegible]

[illegible] structure and the human mind development already have been noted and tabulated by the Harvard doctors as the result [illegible] treatment of [illegible] in patients has been increased or diminished [illegible] withholding of gland drugs.

EYESIGHT RESTORED.

Children [illegible] development seemed to have ceased were com[illegible] well and [illegible] been rest[illegible] sults ha[illegible] Hosp[illegible] been restored to normal weight and [illegible] n from [illegible] ency in the pat[illegible] tors Dr [illegible] a new [illegible] infant, [illegible] patients, with the result [illegible] gland [illegible] removed [illegible] previo[illegible]

[illegible]

MAY REGULATE HEIGHT.

It is not [illegible] that when we get more knowledge of these [illegible] to accomplish things w[illegible] have seemed quite [illegible] instance, we know that [illegible] animals can be changed by administering gland secretions.

"The time may come when we may be able to reg[illegible] the height of human beings [illegible] It is not altog[illegible] of possibility [illegible]

[illegible] an exceeding[illegible] a number of [illegible] large [illegible] There [illegible] particular [illegible] Lesions [illegible] structure and further [illegible]

[illegible] perfectly [illegible]

This lack can now be supplied by the administration of thyroid, a drug made from the thyroid gland of an ox or a sheep. As long as the cretin [illegible] perfectly [illegible]

CASES ARE FREQUENT.

[illegible] gland [illegible] little [illegible] is known [illegible] though [illegible] greater knowledge of [illegible] may work [illegible] powers [illegible]

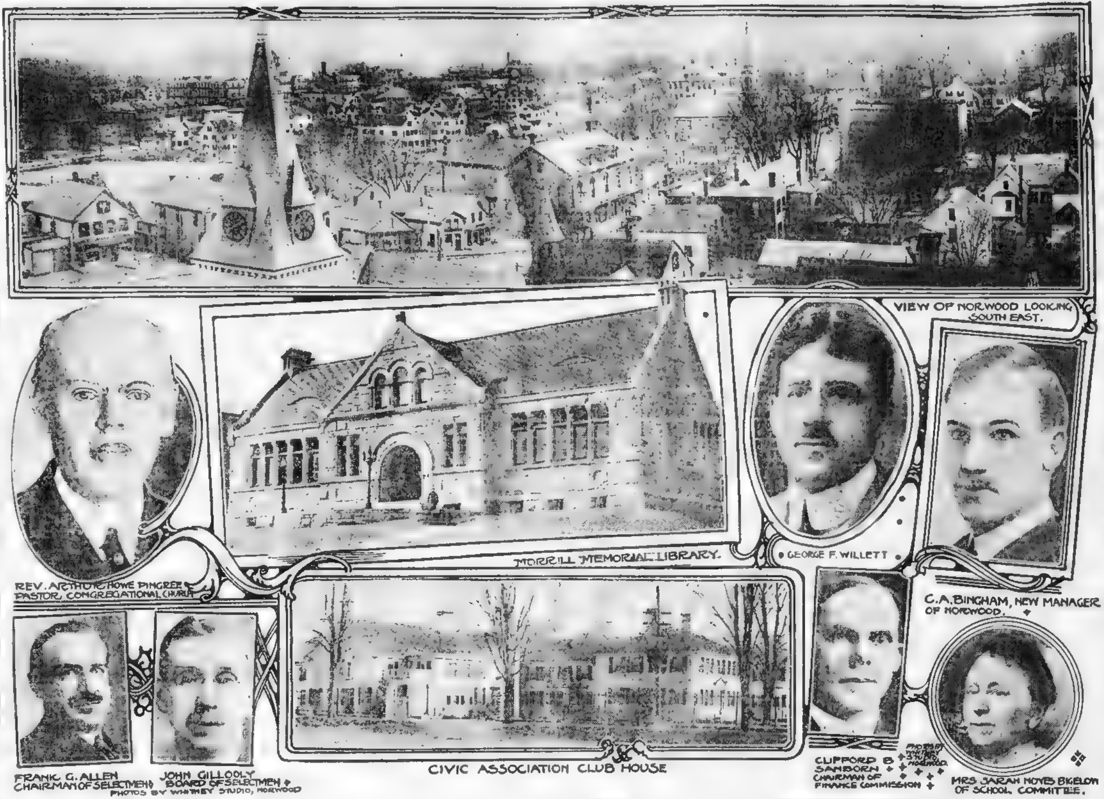
The experi[illegible] Harvard, [illegible] all the [illegible] now particularly centred upon the action of the pituitary glands, or the pituitary body.

Following his own experimental studies Dr. Cushing states:

"Cases of pituitary disease are as frequent as thyroid of disease—and it is unquestionable that in only a small proportion of individuals affected with low grade functional disorders of the thyroid is the nature of the malady appreciated. How much more this is true of the pituitary body needs no comment. Its protected position and its remarkably disposed and abundant blood supply stamp the pituitary gland as an organ of vital importan[illegible]

Norwood, Progressive New England Town, Sets Pace in New Town Methods

Ancient Government System Abandoned; Hired Manager Will Run Affairs



VIEW OF NORWOOD LOOKING SOUTH EAST.
REV. ARTHUR HOWE PINGREE PASTOR, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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GEORGE F. WILLETT
C. A. BINGHAM, NEW MANAGER OF NORWOOD.
FRANK G. ALLEN CHAIRMAN OF SELECTMEN
JOHN GILLOOLY BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PHOTOS BY WHITNEY STUDIO, NORWOOD
CIVIC ASSOCIATION CLUB HOUSE
CLIFFORD B. SANBORN CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE COMMISSION
PHOTOS BY WHITNEY STUDIO, NORWOOD
MRS. SARAH NOYES BIGELOW OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Panoramic view of Norwood, "the town that never sleeps," and some of its buildings and leading citizens whose co-operation in public affairs has given the people the model town of all New England.

Public-Owned Utilities, Low Taxes, Growing Industries, Fine Parks and Playgrounds and Common Clubhouses Are Brought About by Remarkable Co-operation of Its Ambitious and Progressive People

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

[illegible] New England [illegible] the [illegible] town [illegible]

Last [illegible] of Norw[illegible] south of Boston [illegible] to the Legislat[illegible] new charter that would [illegible] the historic town meeting form.

The request was granted. The new charter [illegible] New England is about [illegible] a departure as radical for the East as was the referendum [illegible] and commission form for the whole country when Galveston [illegible] her unique governmental machinery a dozen years ago [illegible] wave from the [illegible] early destroyed that [illegible]

Norwood [illegible] awakened to the idea that [illegible] and not politics should [illegible] manage a town, and [illegible] advertised [illegible] a number of [illegible] who [illegible] on an efficiency basis.

BACK UP BOY MANAGER.

[illegible] Clarence A. Bingham was finally selected, [illegible] twenty-nine years and a native of Elizabeth, [illegible] On April [illegible] same [illegible] as [illegible] who [illegible] ever since the town broke from Dedham [illegible] years ago and became a separate entity.

The graybeards have asked "a mere boy" to direct them and there are those in neighboring towns who [illegible] what they are pleased to call Norwood's "first of April" experiment.

But citizens of the "book [illegible]"—Norwood is the only place of its size where all processes of [illegible] making are to be f[illegible] ing little time [illegible] criticisms and pessimistic [illegible] they have a work to do and [illegible] ing about it in a businesslike way to give a sample of what [illegible] date town should be.

Bingham is to have direction and control of lighting, water supply, streets, fire department, housing regulations, the sewage system and every other department of the town government [illegible] expert knowledge and experience. While his power [illegible] absolute, and the selectmen [illegible] important [illegible] free hand so long [illegible] strate his right [illegible] fect. At five days [illegible] removed [illegible] majority of the se[illegible]

After [illegible] New England towns [illegible] as to Norw[illegible] Marshfield, Wareh[illegible] Leominster [illegible] town meeting [illegible] and to accomplish great progress.

CLIMAX TO EXCITING EVENTS.

The [illegible] Norwood in the last fif[illegible] has been [illegible] from [illegible] it has been [illegible] extremely dramatic [illegible] results in most [illegible] towns where [illegible]

Not [illegible] of the town [illegible] as twenty-six dollars [illegible] valuation. There [illegible] million dollars of [illegible] to be taxed. One morning the town woke up to find that [illegible] in the town [illegible] millions to four [illegible] at taxes [illegible]

A few wealthy [illegible] estates [illegible] the revaluation [illegible] sort of robbery and they threatened to leave altogether [illegible] valuation was fourteen millions from that day on and smaller property owners were happy over a move that reduced the tax rate from $28 to $8.50 on the thousand. A bold stroke had been made and the common citizens won, while the wealthy failed to carry out their threats.

Then things began happening right and left, and have kept on up to the present, when an expert town manager gives a climax to a most remarkable progression.

Those who were close to events saw a powerful and masterful hand at work. A human will had thrust itself into the march of events—and that will knew not failure nor fear.

After tax reduction other things happened. The town decided to build a distributing plant for electricity, and not only supply itself with light but to sell power to factories and bookbinderies. Today electricity for the town of Norwood pays for itself, and incidentally a great fight was won against electrical interests opposing municipal ownership.

BIG CUT IN WATER RATE.

In this contest, as in others, the sure, strong hand was in evidence, backed by the human will that knew no such word as fail.

Municipal water was another victory for public ownership [illegible] day a citizen of Norwood [illegible] a year for the right to use [illegible] gallons of water while [illegible] the [illegible] Dedham [illegible] hydrant costs the city $40 and the money goes to a private company. A water tower was built in Norwood of sufficient height to make fire engines unnecessary. Water also pays for itself. Another experiment in town ownership is succeeding.

There is the Civic Association clubhouse with an equipment and plant that a city of a hundred thousand inhabitants would be proud to possess. This club is as democratic as the population is varied and the thousand members belong to all walks of life. Under one roof are halls, a theatre, gymnasium, pool and billiard rooms, bowling alleys, reading rooms, game rooms, a large swimming tank, and many rooms to be used for social and class purposes.

A playground surrounding the club contains a ball field, tennis courts and corners for [illegible] children. The club represents an investment of over $100,[illegible]

The history of the growth of this remarkable town club has almost as many dramatic episodes as has the town.

Is it because the same alert, insistent, masterful mind that never fails is back of both?

The Rev. Arthur Pingree, the friend of Norwood boys, started the Civic Association club and was instrumental in getting [illegible] old barn turned into a gymnasium. He also had a hand in the development of the boys' club until it reached present proportions. But Mr. Pingree is not the real power that is never satisfied to see things standing still.

Norwood has a way of getting what it wishes, that is, if it wishes hard enough. There was a desire for a lake where citizens could boat, fish and swim in the Summer time, and where they could skate in Winter. But Norwood is on a side hill where lakes are not often found. A lake, however, was wanted and a lake Norwood has today, ne[illegible] three miles long and a mile w[illegible]

[illegible] of the conjuror again over[illegible] difficulties and accom[illegible] the impossible. The will th[illegible] failure became re[illegible] for the great pond with [illegible] beach made to order.

NORWOOD NEVER SLEEPS.

[illegible] Norwood was flourishing [illegible] growing from a village of [illegible] 1890 to a town of 11,000 in [illegible] while taxes were being re[illegible] while public utilities were being taken over until the [illegible] of town property [illegible] with a [illegible] of [illegible] some citizens were [illegible] and the mind that [illegible] the [illegible] use of [illegible] for more [illegible]

[illegible] while [illegible] with efficiency and often with great business shrewdness, were conflicting with each other. Then confusion arose from too many heads and too many unrelated activities. It was seen there was waste, and politics often kept important measures from being adopted.

It was then that a charter committee of [illegible] organized and began a campaign for a new charter that might [illegible] add efficiency to the management of the town. Norwood looked upon itself as upon a corporation needing the best possible direction from an experienced and efficient leader.

The very idea of a town manager, when town matters, upon the whole, had been going well, roused opponents, who asked with all sincerity whether the new method [illegible] could save the town enough to guarantee the annual salary of $3,500.

Efficiency, however, won and men voted for the town manager even though they knew by so doing they were taking salaries from their own pocket.

An all new set of [illegible] went into office, [illegible] of citizens [illegible] about [illegible] whole history [illegible] during public [illegible] of Norwood is remarkab[illegible] free from [illegible] of graft of [illegible] kind.

SELECTING A MANAGER.

T[illegible] combined [illegible] and genero[illegible] desire to serve [illegible] part of N[illegible] citizen[illegible] tive, [illegible] influence [illegible] Civic A[illegible] and to th[illegible] with opport[illegible] for all to [illegible] to discuss public questions.

However [illegible] that may be [illegible] its are genuine [illegible] substantial.

Once Norwood had decided to try a manager it went about securing him in much the same manner a corporation would use. It advertised, and it sifted, rejected and discussed applicants all the way from farmers to baseball players who felt sure they could run the town.

A committee of five citizens as representatives from the charter committee of three hundred was given the responsibility of choosing, and after much deliberation Charles A. Bingham was selected.

He is young, and with but five years of [illegible] of practical experience [illegible] management. He was [illegible] of Carlisle, Pa., for [illegible] years after graduating from Rutgers College. Bingham is now deputy city engineer of his home town Elizabeth, N. J. He is a [illegible] man with two small children, and already is looking for a comfortable home in Norwood.

Selectman John Gillooly says the history of Norwood has scarcely begun, and he prophesies a triumphant future. Alfred N. Am[illegible] of the school committee and editor of the Norwood Messenger, sees new achievements ahead, and is in hearty sympathy with the new plan although the present plan cuts him from the salary list as one of the managers of the electric light plant.

WILLETT A LIVE WIRE.

The Rev. Mr. Pingree of the Congregational Church believes a new day is dawning for at least one New England town.

But when asked how so much has happened in comparatively few years, and how it is that a town of 11,000 inhabitants has been able to agree upon so many progressive steps, all citizens point to the master mind, working quietly and yet effectively.

"George F. Willett is interested," they say, "and that seems to be enough."

George Willett, a young man of tremendous business responsibilities in Boston and other cities, finds time to focus some of his organizing ability upon his home town.

One does not have to live in Norwood long to discover that Willett's influence is behind nearly every civic betterment move. Willett has financed the Civic Association club and has at all times insisted on keeping it democratic.

Willett is largely responsible for the artificial lake.

He has lately built a model lodging house for working men. He has been close to the municipal ownership undertakings, and the town manager idea accords with his own.

His genuine democracy and generosity are important factors in the progress of Norwood. Citizens seem to think Willett is working for the good of the community and not for his own fame, and in consequence there is unity and co-operation.

On the other hand Willett is backed by dozens of progressive men and women who have caught the spirit of the times and are heading toward greater civic achievements.

Two women on the School Board and a woman as chairman of the Board of Relief indicate that Norwood is not strictly a man-governed burg. Recently a woman was given a license as a weigher in the town.

In other words, Norwood is on the map and may be looked to for examples of bold experiment and high standards in town government.

The new manager is modest and asks both citizens and newspapers to "have a heart" and give him a chance.

The town is growing rapidly. The present valuation is $16,000,000 with a tax rate of eleven dollars.

UNITE FOR PROGRESS.

With Willett stand citizens of high ability and progressive ideas, among whom are such as Frank G. Allen, president of the Board of Selectmen; John Gillooly, clerk of the board; Clifford B. Sanborn, chairman of the Finance Commission, Mrs. Jennie F. Fales, chairman of the board of relief; Mrs. Sarah Noyes Bigelow and Mrs. Harriet W. Lane, both of the School Committee and scores of others ready and anxious to serve in various capacities.

With low taxes, growing industries, a town manager, a common clubhouse for the Civic Association, with parks, playgrounds, with municipally owned utilities, and with public-minded citizens working together for a common end, Norwood looks ahead to unprecedented prosperity.

That there are flaws and weak places no one doubts, and there are those who point to a growing tenement district in the south end of the town as to a black spot on a bright field. Surely a menace exists that may increase building difficulties unless the new town manager and the Selectmen find some method to stop the building of large tenement barracks where there should be pleasant cottages surrounded by gardens even for the most humble citizens.

New England's eye is now on Norwood. "Let there be no useless mistakes," is the sentiment of those who are waiting for the way out in the management of towns.

NOTABLE LIST OF FORUM SPEAKERS

Movement Gaining Great Headway—Mme. Halmberg to Speak Twice Today

While a few [illegible] ing this week for the season, o[illegible] are opening with enthusiasm. [illegible] new Jewish forum in the South [illegible] which starts this evening in the Temple on Union Park street, promises to become as popular as Ford Hall.

A notable array of speakers has been engaged for Sunday evenings lasting through March and Ap[illegible]

The fact that there are [illegible] many forums within a short distance of Boston is making it easy to secure better quality speakers than would otherwise be possible. Madame Aina Halmberg, who speaks today twice, is an outcast from Russia, from which country she was recently banished for her radical views and for her activity tending toward greater freedom for Finland.

SUNDAY WEEKLY FORUMS ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR MARCH 7, 1915.

Brockton, Mass., Sunday [illegible] Hall, Ward street [illegible] Women of [illegible]

[illegible]

South End, Boston [illegible] day evening 7.30, Jewish Temple, [illegible] avenue and [illegible] Stephen [illegible] "The Great [illegible]"

Boston, Ford Hall [illegible] Rabbi [illegible] "What [illegible]"

[illegible] WEEKLY

Portsmouth, N. H. [illegible] meeting is March [illegible] Hall, Congress street.

Reading, Mass. [illegible] Next meeting is March 28 [illegible]

Varied Subjects at Boston Centres

The following are announcements for the week at Boston school [illegible]

March 10—Dorchester High School, Codman square: "Westward from Quebec Through the Heart of the Canadian Rockies," by Guy Richardson.

March 10—Roxbury School Centre (High School of Practical Arts): "The Empire to Our North," by Minna Elliott Tenney.

March 11—Trescott School, Bosmont street, Hyde Park: Entertainment.

March 12—Wells School, Bl[illegible] and McLean streets, West End: "[illegible] tories of American Education," by John Clair Minot.

March 12—Hyde Park High School, Harvard avenue and Everett street: "The Canal and San Francisco's Fair," by Frederick Vining Fisher.

March 13—East Boston High School, Marion street: "Your Duty to Your Money;" film showing the loan shark and his methods; banking experts will tell how to make safe investments.

March 13—Charlestown High School, Monument square: "Westward from Quebec Through the Heart of the Canadian Rockies," by Guy Richardson.

March 13—South Boston High School, Thomas Park: Entertainment.

March 13—Lowell School, Centre street, corner Mozart, Jamaica Plain: Entertainment.

Roxbury School Centre Activities

On Wednesday evening, March 10, there will be an illustrated talk in the Roxbury School Centre auditorium by Minna Elliott Tenney on Canada. The advisory committee also will meet.

Thursday afternoon, March 11, Beulah Dix (Mrs. George H. Flebbe) is to read before the Mothers' Club her war drama, "Across the Border." The Roxburghe Club and Women's Council will attend.

March 11, at 8 o'clock, there will be a prize debate on "Resolved, That immigration should be further restricted by a literacy test." There will be eight speakers, limited to ten minutes each.

Friday evening, March 12, the second public forum will be held with Henry Sterling as speaker on the subject: "A Cure for Unemployment."

Wednesday, March 17, there will be the second invitation social at the Roxbury School Centre in Roxbury High School hall.

East Boston Mothers' Club Plans Growth

The Mothers Club of the East Boston School Centre meets on Thursday afternoons in the high school hall at 2.30. Every woman living in East Boston is eligible for membership and it is hoped that there may be many new members this Spring. On the afternoon of March 11 the Home Club of East Boston has the entertainment in charge. Mrs. Florence R. C. Cooke is chairman.

The folk dancing class is held every Tuesday afternoon at the high school at 2.30; the millinery class, Friday evenings at 7.45. New members are welcome to both these classes.

Goes to Capital as Secretary to Olney

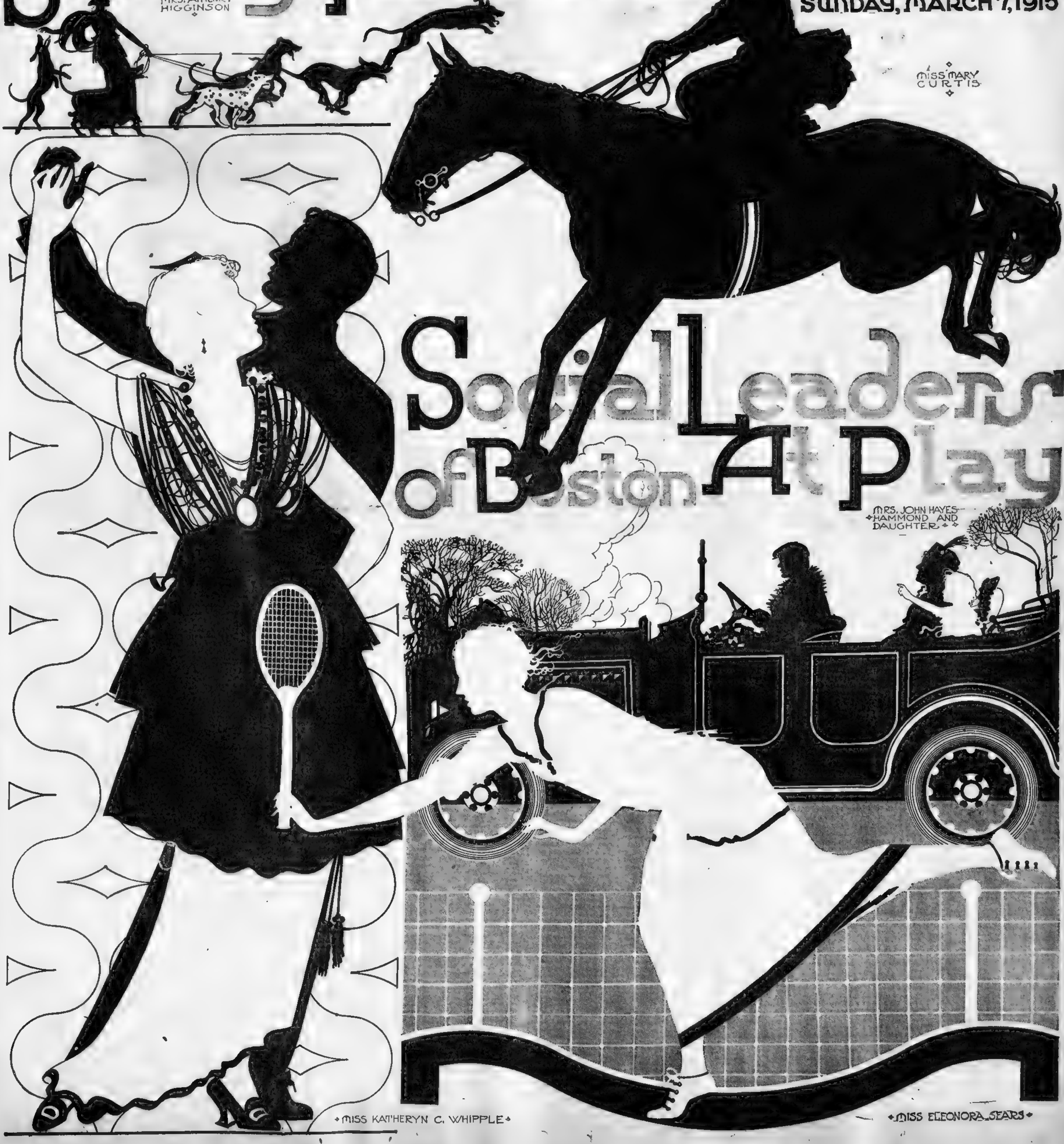
Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Rogers of this city left last week for Washington, where Mr. Rogers will enter upon his new duties as secretary to Hon. Richard Olney, 2nd, Congressman from the Fourteenth District. Mr. Rogers was graduated from Noble & Greenough's Preparatory School, and subsequently from Cornell College.

The young couple were given a great "send-off" by their friends whose good wishes follow them.

Society and Fashions

BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1915

Social Leaders of Boston At Play


MRS. A. HENRY HIGGINSON
MISS MARY CURTIS
MRS. JOHN HAYES HAMMOND AND DAUGHTER
MISS KATHERYN C. WHIPPLE
MISS ELEONORA SEARS

MORE PORTRAITS OF BRAVE LITTLE MEN AND LOVELY

"JUST LET ME THINK A MINUTE!"—Mademoiselle Avis Leone Pichette entreats, adding, as is the habit of the elderly, "As I grow older I find it VERY hard to remember things." Isn't Mademoiselle Pichette the dearest little old lady? 'Deed she is!—Henry Havelock Pierce photo.

"IS TRUE AS I'M SITTING HERE"—The winsome daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Gay of No. 187 Beacon street wants to know if there is ANYBODY, who reads the Sunday AMERICAN, who does NOT believe in fairies? DEAR little Miss Gay, WHO could know YOU and NOT believe in fairies? DO YOU but tell us and we will all testify that little old ladies fly to the moon every night on broomsticks, to sweep the cobwebs from off the sky."—Garo photo.

"AND WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THE GENERAL SAID?"—Inquires the gallant son of Maurice W. Parker of Chestnut street, Jamaica Plain. "He said: 'Is Private Parker here?' 'He is,' says the Captain. 'Very well,' says the General, 'let the battle begin.'" Wise old General! Brave Private Parker! Salute!—Garo photograph.

"LADY OF THE LIMOUSINE" CHARITY WORKER WHO CARRIES NO TRUMPET

By the DOWAGER.

It was a very simple act. She just got out of her limousine and gave the kiddies some flowers [illegible] and simple, was it? I thought so. And the truth is, it set me thinking and thinking until I said to myself, "[illegible]"

I [illegible] in retrospect over the [illegible] I [illegible] for Boston [illegible] in [illegible] those [illegible] of wealth and [illegible] of them, [illegible], and more ela[illegible] tents, were of the [illegible] heart, beau[illegible] charitable [illegible] comes with flowers for the kiddies (that is her own [illegible] down at the North Bennet [illegible] school. The flowers are st[illegible] the various rooms and I doubt if there is a brighter spot in the North End. After the [illegible] her fragrant burden, w[illegible] from her own [illegible] at "The Uplands" in [illegible] where she lives and is [illegible] Miss Mary Williams. [illegible] call her "The Lady in the Limousine." I know, because the lady herself told me.

◆ ◆ ◆

It is rumored that Miss "E" [illegible] sport [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] the shopping district of Washington street with all the nonchalance of one in the country. She was brilliantly garbed in green broad[illegible] in the lighter shades [illegible] could [illegible] upon th[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] come [illegible] Nathaniel T[illegible] avenue [illegible] in spani[illegible] able as [illegible] the animal [illegible] So the other day when I saw Mrs. Thayer coming in with guests, her two little [illegible] were right there, too [illegible] next her heart, [illegible] for [illegible] under [illegible]

After [illegible] in view of spectators, there was a good deal of the mor[illegible] heroic, both [illegible] veil. Her gown, if I remember, was accordion-plaited voile.

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As the details of the wedding of Miss Katherine Putnam and Mr. [illegible] lined with [illegible]. The hat [illegible] large and picture-like in yellow straw with piles of delicate jonquils for [illegible]. The wedding is to [illegible] at the summer [illegible] of the [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Manchester [illegible] North Shore, [illegible] weather permitting. Everybody is saying what a lovely bride Miss Putnam will be. Her mother, it is remembered, is a sister of [illegible] Lowell of Harvard.

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[illegible] saw her not long ago, just after the [illegible] was climbing into [illegible] accordion pl[illegible] of [illegible] ribbon. The pupils seemed to think her awfully interesting, as in fact she was.

Meanwhile, Miss Jordan is enjoying the South. She writes that her [illegible] But when [illegible] certainly if the weather was good, she has been on the tennis courts, where she is skilful enough to make the [illegible] take [illegible]. She has not missed [illegible] except those when she simply had to on account of the weather. Most of the players [illegible] short skirts, but Miss Jordan keeps to the [illegible] dark skirts with soutache [illegible].

Miss Jordan is a member of the [illegible] for the Vincent [illegible] performance next month. [illegible] has cancelled seven [illegible] for charity at [illegible] that is why she [illegible] in the [illegible] to visit [illegible]

[illegible] Pitman [illegible] as she was going into tea with a party of ladies. Mrs. Pitman is one of [illegible] her feet [illegible] on her [illegible] ribbons was [illegible] violets.

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After Mrs. [illegible] lecture Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes entertained a [illegible] of friends and [illegible] in the [illegible] room of the Copley-Plaza. Mr. Holmes is not at all so form[illegible] in his conversation as one expects from his public lectures. He is simple and delightful. Mrs. Holmes (formerly Miss Oliver, New York), in my first glimpse of her, was a graceful [illegible] in black velvet, with a huge picture hat of the same, which [illegible] one of the loveliest plumes I've ever seen. Her wrap was sealskin, knee length, wide [illegible] collar, and her muff, [illegible] piece, was a com[illegible] the two.

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By a most happy accident I ran into Mrs. Alfred Curtis in the subway. She was on her way to the North Station, where she takes the train for [illegible] Concord home. As we chatted [illegible] I had time to admire her dress, and told her so, at which [illegible] and, turning, darted off, with the hurried exclamation: "Here's my car!" The gown was taupe velvet trimmed in bands of a dark satin shade of charmeuse, which was used as revers on her short jaunty coat. Her furs (silver fox) I thought very becoming to one of her blondness.

◆ ◆ ◆

Why private houses are not more open than they are to authors and artists was indicated by an occurrence at the William Lindsey's on Bay State road when Mr. Lindsey, the [illegible] writer, read from his works [illegible] a little while ago. Two [illegible] ladies entered the house. They preceived on a table a small volume bound exquisitely in [illegible] velvet and tied with a ribbon.

Not [illegible] with observing it, they [illegible] and picked it up. [illegible] after fingering it over, they [illegible] the covers [illegible] into raptures over the lace curtains. With [illegible] appreciation—"Oh, it's the finest filet, isn't it?" they pulled about until it seemed as if the curtains must fall down and cover up [illegible] vulgarity.

Mrs. John Gardner, who is the patron saint of many artists, can tell you more of such people than anybody else can. I remember once at the Fenway Court when the doors of her palace were thrown open to a representative women's club of [illegible] one of the appreciative women came armed with a huge pair of tailor's shears. She was in the act of clipping a generous [illegible] from a Dutch tapestry when the [illegible], shouting, leaped forward to save the priceless work of art. He was too late. The shears had cut through. In the surging crowd, and in the excitement which followed, the guilty woman was lost. But the scissors lay on the floor and there was a corner missing from the tapestry. Mrs. Gardner was magnificently generous. Refusing to have the women searched in order to place the guilt, she dismissed the club, more in regret than reproach, and, as you may surmise, she hestitated the next time when she was asked to open her treasures.

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Miss Miriam Sears writes with tremendous enthusiasm of her recent trip through the Grand Canyon, where she loitered some three days, in company with her parents, and Miss Louise McAllister, her guest, before proceeding on to the Panama Exposition. The party is registered at the Grand Palace Hotel, I believe, for the next month or so. Miss Miriam says the idea is to visit Coronando Beach before returning, "and everything else in this heavenly world out there!"

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Hugh Cotton of Commonwealth avenue is at Palm Beach with her husband for the next month or so. She was pretty as a girl the other morning, they write me, when she appeared on the porch of the Poinciana Hotel [illegible] in the same fashion. At her throat she wore in delightful taste a string of corals, and on her blond hair combs of that color. Miss Eleanor Cotton, who is there with her parents, is a clever musician and a clever [illegible] too.

◆ ◆ ◆

A baby girl arrived on Washington's Birthday at the Clarendon street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes. Mrs. Forbes, who was a bride of June, 1913, was the former Miss Josephine M. A. Crosby, daughter of the Henry Ashton Crosbys of New York city. Mr. Forbes is a Harvard '97 man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes of Commonwealth avenue, Milton and Islesboro. Miss Dorothy Forbes is an aunt of the little arrival.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mme. Jeanne Roulet-Pavey, who concludes her series of twelve French lectures in Boston on [illegible]

WOMEN
Who Discriminate Are Quick to See the Many Advantages of
BALDWIN [illegible] HOUSE DRESS
[illegible] If he can't supply you, write
Baldwin Garment Co.,
Boston, Mass.

The Ultimate Corset
Boston Hygienic Corsets
(LACE-IN-FRONT)
We were New England pioneers in producing corsets that lace in front. These splendid corsets have now won a permanent place in corset designing because women of style were quick to realize that
Hygienic Front-lace Corsets produce a youthful figure, yet are so yielding and flexible that present-day styles can be gracefully worn over them without causing the wearer the slightest restraint.
New Spring Models Are Now Being Shown
Priced from $3.50 to $25.00.
BOSTON HYGIENIC CORSET CO.
59 Temple Place
Blake Building Take Elevator

LITTLE WOMEN, FROM THE SUNDAY AMERICAN ART GALLERIES

QUICK ON THE TRIGGER, THIS CHAP!—"The same," as the late Alfred Henry Lewis would say, "being the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hawley of Wellesley Hills," The gun on the right is a 42-calibre Innocence; that on the left, a Sunshine 38, And the rope, do you ask? The lariat of [illegible]

IN A PERSIAN GARDEN—A MAKE-BELIEVE Persian Garden, you understand, we discover the elder [illegible] *Percy Haughton, who resides no nearer to Persia than the* [illegible] *section of the* [illegible] *den anywhere has there blossomed fairer flowers than the* [illegible] *of New England.* [illegible] *Miss Haughton* [illegible]

BOSTON FASHIONABLES HEED CALL OF RESORTS OF THE SOUTHLAND

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 6.—Mrs. [illegible] Lee of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, who has been in the South for [illegible] was joined [illegible] her [illegible] Turner of Beverly [illegible] Florence [illegible] daughter [illegible] wearing [illegible] tive frocks in the evening and wore [illegible] Fish [illegible] was [illegible] Brown, a charming hat of corn-colored chiffon with stiffly-wired brim.

Mrs. Lee and her daughters were guests at dinner at the Beach Club of the Willard S. Browns, going [illegible] Room a[illegible]

[illegible] Frank A. Munsey and they went to the beach from St. A[illegible] has [illegible] home [illegible] long a[illegible]

Boston [illegible] year [illegible] services [illegible] tangent [illegible] her three daughters [illegible] been abroad in Italy and England for more than a year, sailed for Canada on February 9 and will remain in Montreal, having sold their town house in Quebec. They will probably spend the summer at Lake St. Joseph near Quebec, where they have a charming country house.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, who are at Palm Beach were among those at the Washington's Birthday ball noted for their fine appearance and clever dancing. In the Poinciana Palm Room that evening in Mrs. Rawson Wood's party were Quincy Shaw and [illegible]nald Boardman and Gurnee [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cotton are [illegible]ent in the Boston set at [illegible]

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw and Doro[illegible] were [illegible] Bostoni[illegible] Mrs. Rawson L. Wood by Mrs. Barger Wallach of Newport. Both were defeated in the women's doubles.

Mrs. Charles F. Choate took a party of friends to the reception of the Salt Fish Club at the Casino Friday.

[illegible] was also a guest at Miss [illegible] dinner on Friday and Mrs. William Lowe Rice's dinner on Saturday [illegible]

[illegible] golf [illegible] and Mrs. D. H. Coakley. She is passing the Winter at the Poinciana. Her constant dancing partner is Harry Nawn of Boston. One of [illegible] with a large black tulle chapeau. Another charming gown is in black [illegible] and still another [illegible] the [illegible] of the Washington's Birthday ball, where beautiful girls from all over the United States were gathered.

Massachusetts guests at the Poinciana include: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ashley, Mrs. Lancaster and Miss [illegible] Lancaster, Worcester; Miss Ruth Appleton, E. P. Clark, W. E. Coombes, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Charlton, Fall River; [illegible] and Mrs. Ernest Howes, Boston; Misses Susan and Frances R. Killiano, [illegible] John A. Keene, Dr. [illegible] Gregor, John T. Morse, Jr., Hugh Nawn, Miss Alice Wellington, R. H. Stearns, Miss C. G. Silber, George H. Wood, L. K. Liggett, George E. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Proctor and Miss Esther Proctor, R. M. Middlemass, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. [illegible]

[illegible] J. T. Fitzgerald. They motored to Miami on Friday, taking luncheon [illegible] of Boston.

Richard Weld of Boston, who has just spent a week at the Poinciana, entertained at dinner at the Beach [illegible] departure for the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Howes of Brookline are among Bostonians at the Breakers for the Lenten season.

Mr. and Mrs. J[illegible] of New Bedford are spending a few weeks at Palm Beach.

Doings of Society Folks

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Miss Ames' Portrait Hung

The Misses Elsie and Olivia Ames, who have been the guests of their aunt, Miss Mary Ames of Boston, at Aiken, have returned to Boston.

Miss Elsie Ames' portrait is among the drawings Albert Sterner has been showing at the Hodgkin galleries in New York. The portrait of Henry Sargent Hunnewell has also been exhibited.

Mrs. Charles Foster Lovejoy and Mrs. Carl Lovejoy of Phillips [illegible]h have been in Albany for the Barcus-Gray wedding.

Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin will close her Washington residence soon after Easter. She will move into the Simpkins cottage at Beverly Farms, early in the season.

[illegible] of Washington [illegible]

[illegible] of New York [illegible] gave a dinner-dance at her Madison avenue residence last Tuesday night in honor of her daughters.

The Gerald Livingston Hoyts of New York will return to Beverly [illegible]

[illegible] which they [illegible] last season.

The Richard S. Russells will again occupy the Mandell cottage at Beverly Cove, and the Alfred S. Dabneys, the Larcom cottage at [illegible] Summer.

William G. Wendell, who has been in New York with Mrs. Wendell, as the guest of the Francis R. Appletons, has returned to Boston. Mrs. Wendell [illegible] in New York a while longer. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell were married at Ipswich last Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Washington and North Beverly have had as their guests at the capital Mrs. Phillips' brother-in-law and sister, the Rayonal C. Ballings of Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake of Boston and Pride's Crossing are entertaining Mrs. Francis Stanton Blake.

Mrs. William A. Slater of Washington and the Beverly Cove contingent gave one of her series of musicales at the capital during the early week.

Mrs. John C. Fairchild returned to her home at No. [illegible] Commonwealth avenue after having passed the latter part of the week [illegible] York [illegible] she was entertained [illegible] Faversh[illegible] make another journey to New York this week.

Next Tuesday afternoon [illegible] lectures on the European war. The proceeds will be given the Social Service committee of the Boston City Hospital.

Mr. Cobb will observe the strictest neutrality in his lectures. He will strongly urge peace.

[illegible] debutantes.

F. Herbert Stead, warden of the Robert Browning Settlement at Walworth, London, will address the Browning Society, March 16. Afternoon tea will be served during the social period which will follow. The society will observe Browning's birthday, May 7, by an all day meeting and [illegible] The [illegible] will be given by Professor William Lyon Phelps.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

The American Drama Society of Boston will give a reception tomorrow night to Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody Marks and Miss Jeanette Marks. Miss Brown, it will be recalled, won the $10,000 Winthrop Ames prize for the play entitled "Children of the Earth."

On March 10, at Steinert Hall, the second concert in aid of the Hillside Farm School will be given.

The benefit performance of "Cyrano" will be given Thursday afternoon at the Hollis Street Theatre for the Belgian Relief Fund, the unemployed and the Boys' Opportunity Farm in Maine.

The cast will [illegible] as Cyrano, [illegible] La Bret, Harrison [illegible] Ragueneau; David Kimball, Montfleury, Theodore Cabot, Valvert. The Cadets of Gascony will be composed of fencers from Tech and Harvard. Prominent young women will compose Roxane's friends.

[illegible]

An [illegible] "Ancient and Modren Art" will be given at Steinert Hall on March 11. This is the second Lenten entertainment to be arranged to aid the [illegible] department of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

"Sue Yue Chee," the play which the Chinese students of Harvard, Tech [illegible] will present at Copley Hall, will be an interesting event scheduled for March 12.

Child Dancer Wins Society

Mrs. John Caswell of [illegible] Miss [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Graeme Haughton with other members of the Boston Jacoby Club were patronesses of the dancing exhibition given last week at the Tuileries by the winsome Lillian Emerson who, it was admitted, danced her way into the hearts of members of the Back Bay society.

Miss Emerson, who has danced before King George and Queen Mary and other members of European royalty, executes her interpretations of famous composers barefooted and bare armed in the filmy costumes of the classic [illegible]cian dancers. Her interpretations [illegible] to appear before the [illegible]

Operatic Concert for Polish Relief

Further activities for the Polish relief fund will take the form of [illegible] and attr[illegible] noon of March 25.

The artists who will provide the program will include Mme. Szumowska-Adamowski, Josef and Timothee Adamowski, Mme. Bernice Fisher-Butler and Mme. Schwartz-Morse, the latter in the famous [illegible]

The Jewett [illegible] will also contribute numbers.

CLUB PLAY AT THE CORT

The [illegible]

The [illegible] 29 and [illegible] performances.

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Is Home-Made

Easily Prepared in a Few Minutes. Cheap but Unequalled

[illegible]

CUT LIVING COST IN THE KITCHENS

[illegible]

THREE ECONOMICAL RECIPES.

[illegible]

NUT MAPLE MOLD

[illegible]

NOODLE PUDDING.

[illegible]

GINGER SHERBET

Boil [illegible] quite [illegible] of [illegible] ginger [illegible]

Send Your Recipes and Enter Contest

Housewives, what are your f[illegible] recipes?

Every woman in New England has one or more [illegible]

The Sunday AMERICAN is [illegible] these recipes [illegible] to [illegible] may [illegible] best recipes [illegible] give their [illegible] esses and [illegible] addressed to the H[illegible] Editor, Sunday AMERICAN, [illegible] Summer street, B[illegible]

[illegible] sort of [illegible] between [illegible] and [illegible]

PICKLE LIME RELISH

[illegible]

SPANISH POTATO SALAD

[illegible] of [illegible] at the [illegible] This is [illegible]

NUT CAKE

[illegible] flour, tw[illegible] sweet milk, one egg, [illegible] of butter [illegible] baking powder [illegible]

LEMON PIE.

[illegible] grated rind of 1 lemon, [illegible] granulated sugar, 1 egg, [illegible] butter size of a small egg, [illegible] 1 tablespoonful [illegible] B[illegible] the water. Wet [illegible] starch with [illegible] water and stir it in. When it boils up pour it on the sugar and butter. After it cools add the egg and lemon. Bake with an upper [illegible]

CREAM PIE.

[illegible] of 3 eggs [illegible] of sweet [illegible] cup of [illegible] granulated sugar. B[illegible] kettle of [illegible] water [illegible] until [illegible] whites of [illegible] two [illegible] sugar [illegible]

CUSTARD CAKE

[illegible] eight [illegible] three layers.

MRS. R. W. ABBOTT

[illegible] Pemberton Square, Boston.

SPAGHETTI

[illegible] spaghetti [illegible] tender. [illegible] four sweet peppers and one [illegible] pork [illegible] grinder, and two tablespoons [illegible] sugar, teaspoonful of [illegible] butter or salt pork. When [illegible] peppers [illegible] can of tomatoes [illegible]

MRS. C. S. [illegible]

102 W[illegible] street, So[illegible]

CAKES FROM STALE BREAD.

[illegible] of bread [illegible] soft. A[illegible] egg (two if not too dear), a little salt, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and flour enough to make a [illegible] on griddle. Serve with [illegible] Karo syrup or with [illegible]

1, 2, 3, 4 CAKE.

One [illegible] butter, one cup milk, two cups sugar, three cups flour, four eggs, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder. [illegible] proper cake [illegible] Half of this [illegible] in three parts [illegible] another brown [illegible]

MRS. [illegible]

[illegible] Street, [illegible]

"The Party Dish."

[illegible] rabbit, but [illegible] style [illegible] soup [illegible] cut in [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] Add red [illegible] egg, slightly [illegible] a few minutes and serve hot on crackers or toast.

GAINED 15 POUNDS

And Got Her Rosy Cheeks Back Again

A Cleveland [illegible] surprised [illegible] It is [illegible] am [illegible] as when I [illegible] If you [illegible] the [illegible] send you [illegible] generous [illegible] and [illegible] that it [illegible] It is [illegible] It [illegible] breath [illegible] angles [illegible] the [illegible] from [illegible] taste [illegible] and has [illegible] Treatment [illegible] I [illegible] time so do not delay. Write today for your [illegible] The [illegible] Jones Co., [illegible] F[illegible] Bldg., Elmira, N. Y.

Tells How $350 Is Sufficient to Furnish Cozy Home

Interesting Figures for the Prospective Brides

Easy to Furnish 4-Room Apartment with All Necessary Comforts

HOUSEKEEPER

[illegible]

MAKE HOME ARTISTIC

[illegible]

SELECTION OF TINTS.

[illegible] should be [illegible] to quality [illegible] as to [illegible] the north [illegible] cool [illegible]

MAKING OF A HOME IN BOSTON

Of the problems confronting the young bridal couples when their means are limited, as is usually the case, one of the hardest to solve [illegible] fitting up of the home.

When one has money there is no difficulty, especially if the bride [illegible] natural ability as a home [illegible] she may not have "taste," a [illegible] that no amount of money [illegible]

A Boston woman of exper[illegible] the fitting up of homes has undertaken to offer advice to [illegible] are trying to furnish [illegible] rooms and w[illegible] have very litt[illegible]

The writer shows that a few hundred dollars will buy all [illegible] needed to fit up a small place. Her advice may be of great benefit to those who are finding an almost impassable obstacle interfering with happiness.

The writer has furnished an apartment of four rooms on $350. The couple who intend to beg[illegible] housekeeping this Spring will want to know how to start, how to select, what to buy and how to save. The Boston woman has given [illegible] She tells how and why her information will be of service to every young couple.

[illegible] inviting manner. This is the room where [illegible] the most [illegible] handy to the kitchen [illegible] be placed [illegible] for the bathroom [illegible] hardwood or oilcloth [illegible] are necessary. The room [illegible] list of [illegible] and bath as I furnished and fitted them:

LIVING ROOM.

[illegible] $7 each [illegible]

DINING ROOM.

[illegible]

BED ROOM.

[illegible] $25.00

[illegible]

Dresser [illegible] 18.50

Chairs, two, at $2 ea [illegible]

[illegible]

BATHROOM

Bath [illegible]

Towels, one dozen, at 25c ea [illegible]

[illegible]

Curtain

Rod [illegible]

Mirror

Hamper

$12.12

KITCHEN.

Steel knives and forks, half dozen [illegible]

[illegible] bowls, two at 25c each [illegible]

[illegible]

Ironing board [illegible]

[illegible]

Egg beater [illegible]

[illegible]

Housekeeper Tells How to Make Selections of Styles and Coloring.

[illegible] at $1 [illegible]

[illegible] at 10 [illegible]

TOTAL

Living room [illegible]

[illegible]

YOUTH AND AGE

Ah! Youth is fair and Youth is sweet!
But swift she flies with winged feet,
And leaves our life but half complete.

Ah! Youth is fair and Youth is gay!
She charms and rules with magic sway,
Then passes on, like Summer day.

And Age, with beauty all her own,
Comes silently, Youth's path adown,
And sits a queen upon her throne.

She touches with her fingers fair
Our lips, our eyes, our brow, our hair,
And leaves her gentle impress there.

And what glad Youth, with flying feet
Was fain to leave with footsteps fleet,
Age finishes with patience sweet,
And Youth and Age make life complete.

SARAH MARTYN WRIGHT

The above poem, published by The National M[illegible] was written by Mrs. Sara[illegible] Wright, widow of Judge [illegible] W. Wright, who celebrated [illegible] fifth anniversary rec[illegible] her home, No. 53 Neptune street, Lynn.

While at the [illegible] Female College, where [illegible] in 1847, she began to write poetry and now [illegible] she continues to write. Judge Wright grad[illegible] Yale and was an author of [illegible]

COOK A HUSBAND AND BE HAPPY

BY A MAINE WOMAN.

[illegible] are [illegible] Some [illegible] them [illegible] aged [illegible] real [illegible] treated [illegible] loving [illegible] yourself [illegible] the finest [illegible] which [illegible] called [illegible] are [illegible] the form of [illegible] improves [illegible] with [illegible] and not [illegible]

Mary and Her Lamb

Mary had [illegible]
With [illegible] the site—
When M[illegible] for this
It sho[illegible]

Mary had [illegible]
A [illegible]
Her father [illegible] that real
A [illegible] too.

Mary had a little [illegible]
A [illegible]
And when [illegible] wept.
"No dress [illegible]

Mary had some [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
[illegible] ball hat.

Mary had a little roast
[illegible]
The [illegible] went
[illegible] bankruptcy.

Mary [illegible] meat
She [illegible]
She [illegible] to be
A vegetarian.

MARY CONLEY.

No. 36 Church street, Boston.

PICKING A HUSBAND; HERE'S SOME ADVICE

"B. K. E.," writing to the "Right Man Editor," suggests that girls study Mary Pickford as a model of natural and unaffected charm if they wish to find a solution for the problem, "Why do not more women marry?"

The discussion of this question has attracted more attention in New England than any for a long [illegible] some blame [illegible] be even [illegible] a problem [illegible] write him what [illegible] Address your letter—which should be written on one side only of the paper—to "Right Man Editor," Boston AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

YOUNG FLIRTS, OLD MAIDS.

Right Man Editor:

Let me give a Somerville young man's view:

When the Lord gave man a woman
As a partner in life,
She brought many definitions
W[illegible] that single word, wife.

Some w[illegible] have come to this w[illegible]
Like [illegible] to be sought,
To play with hearts and fates of [illegible]
But never to be caught.

Then drifting to old maidenhood,
W[illegible]
[illegible] silver [illegible]
[illegible] what might have [illegible]

Her passing on through life's [illegible]
Her [illegible] she played
Then [illegible] refers to her again,
W[illegible] the [illegible] words, "Old Maid."

D. LEW DONAHY

Somerville.

GIRLS EXTRAVAGANT FLIRTS.

[illegible] don't care to [illegible] with [illegible] every [illegible] always get a [illegible] pass them by. [illegible] too extravagant; they cannot make good wages as they think too much of theatres.

ONE WHO KNOWS

Holyoke.

BLAMES BOTH SEXES.

Right Man Editor:

[illegible] of twenty-six, [illegible] ever [illegible]

What girl wants a fellow who is always a [illegible]

Little girl [illegible]
Don't be [illegible]

[illegible] Boston.

FAVORS CLUB PLAN.

Right Man Editor:

[illegible] marriage of [illegible] of the women [illegible] of [illegible] of their choice. Many [illegible] young ladies who have [illegible] which they can [illegible] prefer not to go with any man, rather than meet them in public. But if they had a club [illegible] respectable middle-aged people and matrons and a committee of respectable men, in which they could meet under proper [illegible] I can assure [illegible] be more married [illegible] in this apparently [illegible] word.

MAUDE A. CONSTANT

Providence, R. I.

RECOMMENDS ADVERTISING.

Right Man Editor:

[illegible] companionship [illegible] their lives [illegible] most women [illegible] a slave for [illegible] leave man [illegible] are likely to [illegible] and are [illegible] there is [illegible] broken [illegible] a mechanic [illegible] Convention [illegible] Now [illegible] For myself [illegible] as companion [illegible] I wish our [illegible] best way I know to solve [illegible] question.

L. BENSON

No. 49 Freeman avenue, Norwalk, Ct.

Many Operations Avoided

WHILE of course there are serious cases of feminine ills that nothing but a surgical operation will remedy, the indisputable fact remains that hundreds of operations have been avoided by the wonderful medicinal virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

and the very best proof of this is the unsolicited and grateful letters of the recovered ones themselves. By special permission we publish here four of them out of hundreds we have:—

Louisville, Ky.—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. [illegible]sch, 1900 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Decatur, Ill.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2300 Blk. East William Street, Decatur, Ill.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, Ohio.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine.

Charlotte, N.C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. ROSA SIMS, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N.C.

It would seem wise before undergoing an operation to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

RELIABLE TESTIMONY.—All our testimonials are guaranteed to be genuine and truthful. They came to us entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.—THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

Shortage of Seasonable Fabrics Responsible for Composite Styles

Therefore Comes Skirt of One Fabric, the Bodice of Another and the Association of Odd Colors

OF what [illegible] the new gowns [illegible] is the [illegible] fashions [illegible] it so but because the styles [illegible] been compelled to make the [illegible] of a [illegible] situation, brought about by the war, which has left practically only odds and ends from a former season when looms and mills were turning out the frock of rose color and the lower of blue. And so on until all the long list of stripes and [illegible] and checks and dots of bright colors and dull has been fully covered and many interesting developments brought about through the compulsory combination of materials and tones. Like many things of which necessity has been the mother, the models which are the outcome of these conditions are likely to prove very interesting and acceptable.

The domestic mills have the honor their usual quantity of beautiful materials with which the great artists might evolve garments for fair women the world over.

Because there is a goodly quantity of one fabric and not so much of another hanging over from last year the designers have elected to exploit models of combination fabrics, whereby the sartorial law of supply and demand may be regulated without undue loss of novelty to the models or of patronage to the designers.

Therefore, the skirt of cloth and the bodice of satin, or the polonaise of flowered material and the underskirt of plain, or the upper part to have added many of the things that are really new to this season. With many of the foreign looms stopped because of the absence of the workers who have been called to the war zone, the opportunity for the American fabric manufacturers has unexpectedly been presented. To them we owe certain of the pretty tissues in voile or etamine, as well as many of the flowered cottons and unusual linen.

NEEDLEWORK TAFFETAS.

Needlework taffetas are candidates for fashionable patronage, and they are particularly interesting in demi-costumes suitable for afternoon wear. Some of these indicate the skirt of plain taffeta and the coat-basque of the needlework material. As its name indicates, this taffeta appears to have threads drawn to form open stripes or checks or plaids in a manner suggestive of Mexican or Italian drawnwork. When mounted over a color different from that of the silk itself, the effect of a marked stripe or distinct check is obtained.

Another novelty that is being essayed for Lenten exploitation is the embroidered taffeta. It appears in many guises, but just at present there is more insistence placed on black taffetas with white embroidered motifs than on those of pronounced colors. The embroidered effects are employed for the [illegible] of the bodice, and the plain for the skirt, or vice versa, very [illegible] after the manner of the arrangement of stripes and plain material with which we are all more or less familiar.

One must not forget to mention that the bishop sleeve, which has been hanging off for some months, is in commendable evidence on the Lenten frocks. It not only shows a baggy wrist, but a greater width has been introduced through the shoulder and the elbow. Indeed we are in danger of returning to the whole arm coverings of more than a decade ago, and this despite the fact that many of the new fashions call for a close-fitting sleeve set into a tight armhole.

Of course both of these sleeve fashions cannot survive, as they are in direct opposition one to the other, but in the course of the next few weeks woman will decide which she prefers, and then either the full sleeve or the straight will be eliminated from Fashion's reckoning.

VARIED SLEEVE LENGTH.

Half-length and three-quarter length sleeves are back. In some instances they are finished with a shaped frill of lace or with a little underpuff of net or chiffon. There are examples where the sleeve is hardly more than a cap for the wide ecclesiastic sleeve of a contrasting fabric. Curiously enough the collars are high, notwithstanding the brevity of the arm covering. There are, nevertheless, collars that indicate an attempt to infuse a little novelty into neckwear effects that have been high all Winter and which before that were low for many seasons.

There is, for instance, a dress of black satin with a collar that is the exact reversal of the V-shaped turn-over affairs of more than twelve months ago. At first glance it seems as if the designer had put the back section of the bodice in front, and the front had been placed at the back. But not at all. The designer was merely seeking for the expression of novel ideas, and if oddity is the same as novelty, then surely he has obtained the desired result.

The collar [illegible] of [illegible] satin and is turned [illegible] the throat across the [illegible] it then slopes downward to [illegible] the back [illegible] by white silk tassels [illegible] the collar points. A white [illegible] girdles the waist in a manner [illegible] and the [illegible] which is attached to the waist is faced with white satin. Otherwise there is no attempt at ornamentation.

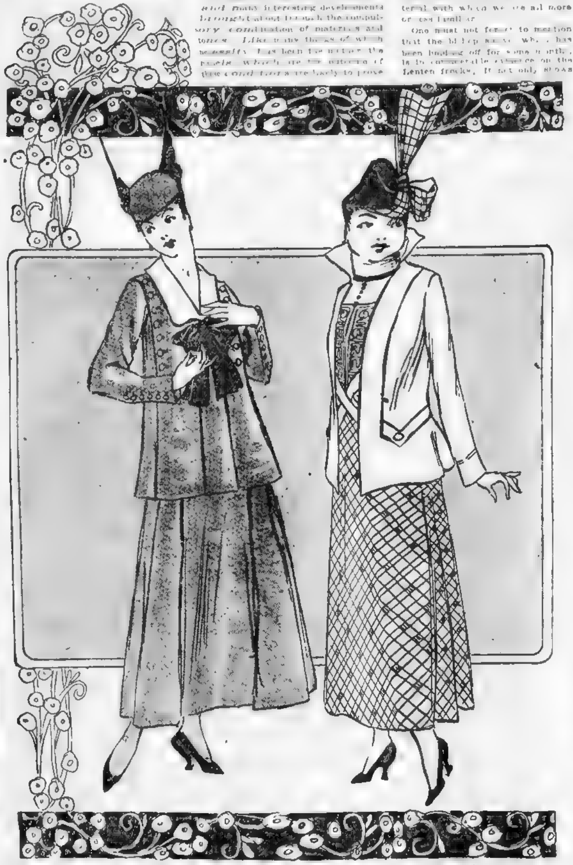
PLAIN AND STRIPED

A very pretty dress typifying [illegible] associating of plain and striped materials is expressed in a model of dark blue taffeta striped with white. The skirt is cut on full circular lines with the seam running up the front and bringing the stripes together in an inverted V outline, which is very decorative. The bodice repeats this idea and employs long close fitting sleeves of plain blue taffeta. The latter also contributes a shallow yoke, which is the base of a chemisette of fine net, cut in one with the tall, boned collar.

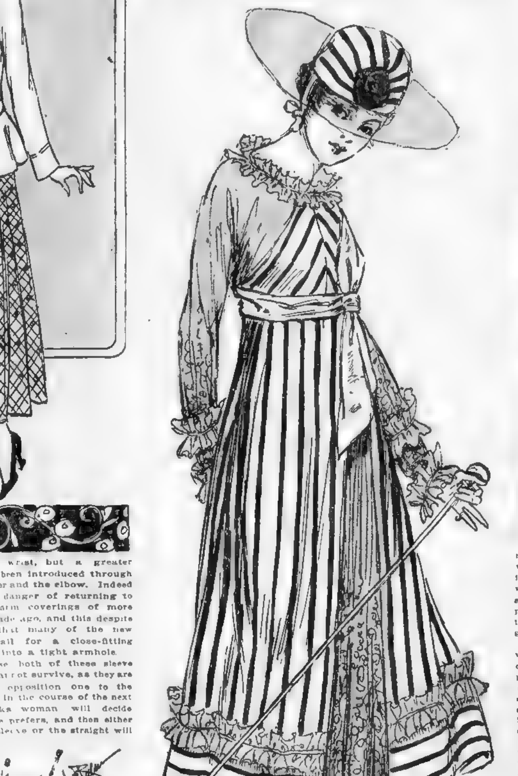
Then there are grosgrain silks, taffetas and satin crepes that boast the [illegible] skirt of a monotone [illegible] of flowered or st[illegible] combine [illegible] a [illegible] that is very [illegible] should go a long [illegible] creating a vogue for [illegible] fabric [illegible] already mentioned [illegible] very strong [illegible] flowered [illegible] that are [illegible] own [illegible] material used for the bodice is of pale blue taffeta, the trimmings showing a blue and pink blurred rose design on a white ground.

Very appropriately the Pompadour and Dresden designs are being exploited in the new shepherdess or panier dresses. By some people these are known as the Watteau styles, but called by whatever name, their chief characteristic is the bouffant hip drapery that tends to make the waist look small, or even tiny, and the ankles slim in contradistinction to the artificially increased hip breadth.

These shepherdess styles are not to be confounded with those that made a tentative appearance some two or three seasons ago and then were heard of no more. They were merely adaptations of the costumes in which Watteau, Boucher and Fragonard clothed their charming portrait-fancies immortalized in the canvases of these artists. Now, however, the edition of the new season favors an almost actual reproduction of these very costumes. There is the wide underskirt, the distended hip drapery, the pinched-in waist and the close, easy outline of bust and arms.



THE [illegible] A sketch in the [illegible] figure is [illegible] with [illegible] straps and with "bustle" plaits. [illegible] aided by the godet plaits at the back. [illegible] explains frock of black and white taffeta trimmed with [illegible] matching the yoke fabric. [illegible] illustrating a smart tailleur in serge and a [illegible] model.



Shoes Now Important Factor

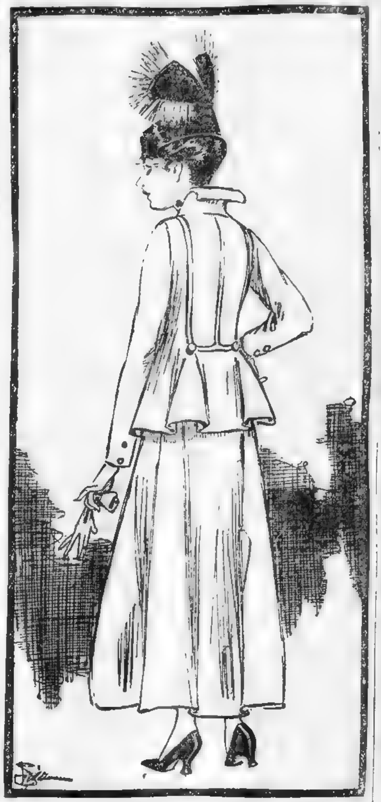
N[illegible] more than in that of the hand. A woman's foot is usually narrower in proportion than that of a man's, while his will be considerably stronger in the ankle and more powerful in the formation of the toes, especially in the ball of the great toe.

When a woman owns a strong, wide, firm foot many of us experience perhaps no sensation of surprise at finding her "strong-minded," and when a man trips along on delicate little feet people instinctively believe him to be lacking in power, and often put him down as effeminate.

Most people tread more firmly with the right than with the left foot. There seems to be a greater capacity for propelling the body with the right foot. From the [illegible] horseman springs, with his left, into the stirrup, and unless left-handed no boy in his play leaps naturally upon the left foot.

To the attentive eye none of the ordinary gestures or movements betray the peculiarities of individual character more plainly than the gait—the sailor's rolling, the soldier's stiff, the countryman's jolting gait are immediately recognized.

Slow steps whether long or short, suggest a gentle or reflective state of mind, as the case may be, while on the contrary quick steps seem to speak of agitation or [illegible]. Reflection is revealed in frequent pauses and walking to and fro, backward and forward.



Incidental Danger Points Met by Simple Remedies

A[illegible] In all cases send for the doctor without [illegible] lard through the nose. Should this fail make a hook with a piece of fine wire and if the object is in sight pull it out.

Never tamper with the eyes. It is always safer to put them in the care of a good oculist.

If a foreign substance enters the ear, under no consideration use anything to poke in the ear. Pour in a little sweet oil and hold it there. Should the alien matter be an insect it will float to the top and can easily be removed. Should it be a hard substance, a stream of warm water from a syringe will soon drive it out, always holding the affected ear toward the floor. Should these methods fail, consult a physician. Never probe the ear. Many people are suffering great affliction from thus injuring the ear drum.

When a child is in convulsions it should be stripped as quickly as possible and put into a hot bath. Use your elbow to test the temperature, and if the elbow can stand the heat the child may safely be immersed. Then pour cold water gently on the child's head. This should bring relief in a few minutes, but in any event an injection of warm water and castile soap should always be given. If no relief is obtained by these measures put a mustard plaster, made of one part mustard and three of flour, up and down the spine. Be careful not to blister the delicate skin. Vaseline the surface after taking off the plaster. Always send for the physician, because the child will need treatment after the attack passes off. A great point is to keep the child quiet.

After a poison of any kind has been taken, give an emetic at once to induce vomiting. A dessert spoonful of ground mustard in a cup of warm water, part of it to be taken at once, followed by clear, warm water, until free vomiting is started. A good way to promote vomiting is to tickle the back of the throat with a feather.

Joy of Flowers

FLOWERS, particularly [illegible], will retain their freshness for a longer period if they are not exposed to too strong a light. The water into which flowers are to be placed should be slightly salted and the ends of the stems clipped before they are placed in it. This is an old recipe for freshness, but one that will bear repetition.

It is also well to remember that some kinds of flowers should not be sprinkled. Carnations are among these. One very sure way to curtail the life of carnations is to sprinkle them. In this manner they are deprived of their exquisite odor and the petals soon wilt.

Beauty First

Is the dominating thought of most women, and hundreds of women have found to their sorrow that artificial means only defeat the ends they profess to attain.

Bailey's Rubber Complexion Brush

Is an Honest Beautifier.

Nature indorses it by immediately responding to its action, because it makes, keeps and restores beauty in Nature's own way. Ideal for the bath.

Bailey's Rubber Complexion Brush 50c
Bailey's [illegible] Complexion Brush 25c
[illegible] Bath Brush 1.00
[illegible] Toilet [illegible] 50c
[illegible] 25c
Bailey's Rubber Toothbrush, No. [illegible] 25c
No. [illegible] 35c

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Nemo CORSETS Stand Alone!

THESE three models—among the best-known Nemos—date back four, five and ten years. Details have been conformed to changing fashions, construction and fabrics are improved; but the *hygienic features* have remained the same.

These models are in greater demand to-day than ever before.

What does that mean?

It means that women who have worn them can't do without them. There is no *substitute.* No other corset can give equal style, ease, *long wear,* and—

HYGIENIC SERVICE.

Through all the foolish corset fads the Nemo has come out stronger, more popular than ever.

Three Models that are Friends of Millions

No 322 $3.00
No 403 $4.00
No 523 $5.00

No. 322—$3.00

For all average full figures. Firm support. Medium skirt with Lasticurve-Back. Medium bust. Sizes 21 to 36. No. 326 is same, with longer skirt.

No. 403—$4.00

For large figures, flesh evenly distributed. Semi-elastic Relief Bands give fine support. Medium bust. Long skirt with Lasticurve-Back. Sizes 24 to 36.

No. 523—$5.00

For full heavy figures. Famous Lastikops Bandlet gives perfect support from [illegible]. [illegible] recommended by [illegible]. Medium bust and skirt. Sizes 22 to 36.

No. 341—$3.00

The new "Invisible" Self-Reducing, with concealed supporting straps. Already a great favorite with women [illegible] Nemo Self-Reducing service, but [illegible] a corset a bit lighter. Sizes 22 to [illegible].

Be a Wise Woman! Get the Nemo Habit

SOLD EVERYWHERE

The Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, N. Y.

PLAN FOR TRIP TO BIG FAIR

The Women's City Club is looking forward to a special trip to the San Francisco Exposition with much interest. Not all the members will go, of course, but it is expected that a good sized special train will be necessary to accommodate those who will desire to take advantage of the [illegible] attractive itinerary and good accommodations offered. The number is limited, however, and already the committee is busy answering inquiries and making bookings.

Husbands of members are invited to join the party, and these are the only non-members to be permitted the privilege.

The trip will cover [illegible] days, a special train leaving Boston [illegible] $ 8.30 p. m., June 6 and arriving at the end of the trip at 6 p. m., July 14.

The party will enjoy the points of interest along the northern route, including Niagara Falls, Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, St. Paul, through North Dakota and the wheatfields of Saskatchewan to Banff. Three days in the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and Glacier, and then on to Vancouver, B. C., from whence they will embark on a steam for Victoria and continue though Puget Sound to Seattle.

Taking in Portland they will travel by steamer down the Pacific Coast.

A week at the exposition will be followed by visits to Del Monte, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles. The return trip will be hardly less interesting.

The committee will be at the club house every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday between 11 a. m. and [illegible] p. m., to arrange for bookings and to give information.

SHUMANS RETURNING.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman will return to town this week from Atlantic City, where they have spent a most enjoyable vacation. On their way they spent the week end in New York, registering at the Ritz-Carlton.

CLUB TO HEAR EARL BARNES ON WOMEN

It is felt that the supper of the Business Women's Club at Ford Hall on March 15, at which Earl Barnes is to speak, will be an occasion of extreme interest to all those who believe that there is a forward movement for women without which a sound development of civilization cannot be had.

Those who are not identified with the club, but who are vitally interested as self-supporting and family supporting women, should take advantage of the opportunity to hear Mr. Barnes, for he has taken as his subject the "Economic Independence of Women." He is well known as a most acceptable speaker and will give this topic a lively presentation which will make it anything but a dry discussion of worn economics [illegible].

Furthermore, the club members and their guests are always fully alive to the opportunity for an exchange of ideas after such a topic has been presented to them, and just what Mr. Barnes means by economic independence will certainly develop questions from his audience.

Arrangements have been made so that the supper will be served entirely by women. The plans for this have been carefully considered by one of the best known women restaurant [illegible] who is a member of the

Miss Putnam to Wed at Manchester

The first North Shore wedding of the season will be on April 1 at Manchester, when Miss Katherine Lowell Putnam of Boston and Manchester and Harvey H. Bundy of [illegible] Washington will be married [illegible].

Mr. Bundy is the private secretary of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of Washington and Beverly Farms.

Mrs. George A. Draper and Miss Helen Draper of Boston left the St. Regis, New York, during the past week en route to Hot Springs, Va., to remain until Easter.

'Angel of the Dumps' Tells of Boston Needs

Miss McDowell on Use of Woman's Vote

Miss Mary McDowell, who tells of her sex's accomplishments.

Miss Mary McDowell, making tour of Boston's waste disposal plants.

Chicago Expert Brings Lessons from Abroad on Scientific Disposal of Garbage of the Cities.

Miss Mary McDowell, head of the University Settlement in Chicago, and sometimes called the "Angel of the Dumps," came to Boston to tell the Women's City Club about the first thing that Chicago suffragists did when they were given the vote.

Not only did Miss McDowell describe her own and others' exploits at home, working for a better system of waste disposal, but she also accepted an invitation from the Boston AMERICAN to visit Boston's garbage disposal system and study the various methods Boston has for taking care of rubbish, ashes and other waste.

She found more to interest her than if one had been whirled through the park system, or than if she had been gazing at historic buildings and burying grounds. She said her principal work was trying to keep people out of cemeteries. Instead of directing the chauffeur to pause before the Old North Church, she asked to be shown alleys and back streets, and on North square insisted upon getting out of the machine and praising some Italian children whom she discovered scraping up street dirt for flower boxes in their tenements.

STUDIES BOSTON SYSTEM.

After an inspection of the West End, Salem street, North square, the streets about Faneuil Hall Market and parts of Atlantic avenue, she was taken to the Fort Hill dumping wharf, near the foot of Oliver street, where barges were being filled with garbage and waste material of all sorts bound for Spectacle Island and the flats of East Boston.

From the wharf she was taken to the Southampton street separating plant owned by the city of Boston, and there she had a view of a large tract of newly-made land composed of Boston's ashes, street sweepings and junk.

Chicago's "Angel of the Dumps" declared that she felt much at home in the dreary South Boston waste which reminded her of the great field near her settlement where Chicago has for many years dumped its refuse. Miss McDowell showed a fellow-feeling for another woman whom she found in East Boston dump inspecting ash heaps and fishing for coal.

Nothing escaped the keen eyes of the woman who is sometimes also called one of Chicago's "Maiden Aunts" along with Jane Addams, Mrs. Young, Margaret Haley and Julia Lathrop.

TELLS OF INCINERATORS.

Chicago methods were compared with those of Boston, and again as the automobile sped through South Boston she described how some German cities are burning all garbage and waste and thereby generating electric power sufficient to run traction systems.

"I am glad to tell the people of Boston and of New England," she said, "all about the very first thing we women in Chicago did when we got our vote, and I believe our story may give courage and perhaps ideas to other women who are trying to get the vote.

"You know that primarily every woman is a housekeeper; it is her business, and everything that affects the health of her children or the cleanliness of her home, street or back yard is of immense importance to her.

"For twenty years or more I tried to make the city government of Chicago see the criminality of the immense dump out by the stockyards, in the neighborhood of which babies were dying at the rate of one in three. I pleaded with mayors, aldermen, and finance commissioners, who gave me respectful hearing, but regretted that the city was too poor to make any change.

AS VOTERS GET HELP.

"Not long after we became registered voters we visited City Hall again on the same old topic and we asked for sanitary methods in the disposal of garbage, and greater cleanliness in collecting. Did we fail of recognition? Were we told that there was no money for such purposes? No indeed! A finance commission appropriated $10,000 at once, and two women were placed on the City Waste Commission, to study into ways and means of making sanitary improvements.

"Already significant changes are under way. Chicago has a reduction plant which, while not ideal, is infinitely more to be desired then the old dump.

"If any one is in doubt whether the vote to women is of any practical value, he should study our initial move for a cleaner Chicago.

"I understand that Boston has no woman connected officially with the sanitary department; the very place where women are supposed to be efficient. They have the same interest in the larger civic housekeeping that they have in the private home, and once give them a chance they will do their part toward bringing health and cleanliness.

PRAISES ROURKE'S WORK.

"I did not come to Boston to criticise and to find fault, and it seems to me that Commissioner Rourke of the Street Department is trying to do his very best for the city, but he can go no faster than public sentiment will back him with money and influence.

"In the first place, citizens must realize that proper disposal of garbage and waste is a life-and-death matter, as it was proved to be among babies about the Chicago dumps.

"I tell my audiences in Chicago that flies are the most democratic creatures in the world, and they are no respecters of persons; they will leave a disease-breeding dump and call upon the tenement or the palace as the wind may blow them.

"Oh, yes, your reduction plant at Spectacle Island is all right as such places go; it is better than the average, but why reduce at all, why separate, and why have municipal rag pickers and paper sorters as I find in the South End, doing work that is fearfully unsanitary? No woman or man should be allowed to stand all day in a closed room shaking dirty, dusty papers as I find them doing in the separation plant. Such separation should be made before waste leaves the street.

"There is a false economy when a city pays $175,000 a year, as I understand Boston does, for the reduction of waste by an outside company.

"It is my belief, after making a study of disposal methods both in this country and abroad, that the only thing absolutely commendable is the incinerating method, where ashes, garbage and everything the householder throws in his barrels, excepting, of course, old iron and metal articles, should be burned up in so hot a furnace that even the odor is consumed.

"I know an ideal plant in a small German city where the incinerator stands in the middle of the business section housed in a building beautiful and sweet, as well as clean.

"With the addition of very little fuel, everything is burned, and from the heat thus produced enough power is generated to run the trolleys. Think of it! No odor, no flies, no germ-laden dust, and power generated to take citizens to the parks and to the country for their holidays.

"As a last word to New England women, let me say, 'Get your vote,' and then show the men, who may be willing, but lacking in housekeeping imagination, what it means to have a clean, sanitary city without dumps, separating plants, flies, disease and high death rate."

Bostonians to See Fenway Court

Mrs. John L. Gardner's palatial home, Fenway Court, will be open to the public during the week beginning March 29, excepting Good Friday, and will also be open the first three days of the following week. The hours are from noon until 3 p. m.

Much interest is certain to be manifested in this opening of the Court, after having been closed so many months, during which time various alterations have occurred. The outside walls of the structure are unchanged, but the famous music room has been abolished and in its place is the most beautiful room devoted to Flemish tapestries. This room is so enormous and impressive, in its greatness, embellished by its priceless tapestries, that one is very much overwhelmed by its stately grandeur.

CLUB WOMEN PLAN MANY MEETINGS

The March calendar of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs announces an art conference next Wednesday morning in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts with Mrs. Helen A. Whittier as chairman.

On Monday, March 15, at 2.30 p. m., an Industrial and Social Conditions conference will be held at Temple Israel, at which Miss Julia C. Lathrop will speak.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park will discuss "Preparation for Citizenship" at the Education conference in High School Hall, Whitman, March 18 at 2 p. m.

The president's conference at Salem is scheduled for March 25, and a talk by Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait on "Women's Costumes" for March 26 in Perkins Hall, No. 264 Boylston street.

At the art conference of the Lynn Women's clubhouse at Lynn, March 30, Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin will talk on "A Motor Trip to the Arts and Crafts Centres of New England." Mrs. Frances R. Nickerson on "The Value of a Jury," and Miss Anna Mayhew Hathaway on "Art in Needlework, Basketry and Pottery." The chairman will be Helen A. Whittier.

On Wednesday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m., Herbert A. Weaver, principal of the High School of Practical Arts, will speak for the Home Economics Conference at the High School of Practical Arts, Roxbury. Mrs. Schuyler F. Herroy, the chairman, also will speak.

Lenten Musicales and Lectures

Last Monday morning Mrs. Alexander Martin of Beacon street opened her residence for the first of a series of Lenten lectures by Miss Helen A. Clarke of the Poet Lore Magazine. The general subject of the lectures is "Thought Influences of the Day." Monday morning's subject was "Browning, Ericken and Activism."

The New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children has been selected for Lenten philanthropic interest.

Wednesday morning at the Copley-Plaza, Mme. Gertrude Skyes King and Everett S. Glines gave a recital to aid the surgical tuberculosis and "sun treatment" departments of that institution.

The long list of patronesses were headed by Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. E. B. Kellog of Beacon street, Brookline, arranged the affair.

Thursday afternoon at the Copley-Plaza the first in the series of Lenten recitals for the benefit of the Hillside Farm School and Home for Orphan and Unfortunate Children was given.

The artists included Nicola Oulukanoff, Russian baritone; Mme. Wilhelmina Calvert, dramatic soprano; Miss Grace Johnson Leslie, mezzo contralto; Wm. F. Dodge, violin virtuoso; Carl W. Dodge, cellist; Ernest W. Harrison and Wm. Weston, accompanists.

There was a long list of prominent patronesses headed by Hon. and Mrs. Curtis Guild.

BRIGHTON EQUAL SUFFRAGE SESSION

The Brighton and Allston Suffrage League will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m., in Allston Hall.

Representative George A. Chamberlain of Springfield will be one of the speakers. Another speaker, from Australia, will relate some of her experiences in that country where women enjoy the voting privilege.

AUTHOR TO READ FROM OWN WORK

Mrs. John Lyman Porter of Cambridge, author of the Pollyanna books, will give a reading from her own writings for the Women's City Club tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Club night is notable this week for the presence of Frederick Vining Fisher, who is official representative of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and who will give an illustrated talk on the attractions of the fairs at San Francisco and San Diego. The lecture will be given in the trellis room at 8 o'clock, and is exclusive to members only. As usual on club nights, no guests will be admitted to the dining rooms.

The first of a course of ten conferences on "Organization and Parliamentary Law" to be given by Mrs. G. W. Pfeiffer occurs on Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 in the clubhouse. Practice in the conduct of meetings will be included in this course.

Herbert W. Smith, baritone, will illustrate Mr. Gideon's opera talk on Louise [illegible] Saturday afternoon in Pilgrim Hall.

Friday is guest day, there being two this month, as last. Guests accompanying members or bearing guest cards will be permitted to inspect the clubhouse throughout the day and evening.

Boston Guests at Pinehurst Ball

PINEHURST, N. C., March 6.—Many Boston and New England guests participated in the fancy dress ball at the Carolina, which ended early today after a night of dancing with a midnight supper to break the dance numbers. Many elaborate costumes, ordered from New York, were seen, and Mrs. Carl H. Hanna of Cleveland and others on the ball committee received the enthusiastic thanks of the guests for a delightful time.

Among the northern guests who registered recently at the Carolina are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nicholson of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lesh of Boston, Mrs. W. F. [illegible] of Brockton, S. Harold Greene, Allen McNab and H. Newton Marshall of Boston, John W. Bristol and Thomas Hooker, the New Haven golfers; Mrs. Daniel Simonds of Fitchburg, W. M. Nute of Brockton, Richard Hooker of Springfield and Jesse P. Guildford of Manchester, N. H.

Among the recent arrivals, too, at the Carolina, were Angier B. Duke, Miss Mary Duke and Miss Elle Yuille of New York and Miss Cordelia Biddle of Philadelphia, Mr. Duke's fiancee.

New additions on the Holly Inn registry include Mrs. Cora L. Cutter of Boston, who will be here through the month; Mr. and Mrs. Sanders W. Hart and Miss Katherine Osborn of New Haven, and J. J. and H. M. Doherty of Boston.

S. M. and C. C. Crockett of Boston and L. J. Berrier and son of Providence are at the Lexington.

The annual dinner of the Tin Whistle Club, that genial golfers' coterie, is set for March 9.

The coming week will be busy with the golf tournament dates. Monday opens with the team match and dinner of the Tin Whistles. Tuesday brings the "swatfest" and match play of the Silver Foils tournament. The next day will see the mixed foursome of the Silver Foils, with putting contest on Saturday.

Country Club tennis runs all the week with the club championship tournament.

Recent arrivals include Rufus Chapin, Frank Phelps and Eugene Lyman of the Mt. Tom Golf Club of Holyoke, Mass., as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Houston at Fernleigh.

OPEN ANTI SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

Anti-suffrage organizations all over the State, under the supervision of the Boston headquarters officers, have launched their campaign. Miss Dorothy Godfrey is in charge of the organization work.

In Boston there will be talks before social and civic bodies and teas and other gatherings, including many fashionable events at which women prominent in society will play a part, either as hostesses or as speakers.

Mrs. A. J. George will be prominent on the stump for the anti cause.

MANY COLLEGE GIRLS ANTIS.

Anti [illegible] are being rapidly formed and the definite activities of the campaign have been arranged by the headquarters officials.

College girl associations have joined in the fight against the suffrage crusade, many in Radcliffe and other New England institutions of learning for women being ready to take a definite part in the speaking campaign. Miss Elizabeth [illegible], Radcliffe, '14, is a leader [illegible] in the Cambridge anti-work.

The official headquarters of the antis will be on the sixth floor of the Kensington Building at No. [illegible] Boylston street.

The reading room and educational work department will centre in the ground floor apartment, formerly used by the Public Interest League in making garments for the relief of the war victims in Europe. The sewing will continue in rooms 308 and 309 of the building.

The Red Cross Relief Association reports that since the war began the antis have contributed 23,000 garments and 18,500 bandages, and that $4,000 has been received for the aid of the injured in the war. It reports that $3,000 also has been raised for the relief of the Polish victims of the war.

The March meeting of the Current Events class connected with the Jamaica Plain Anti-Suffrage Association, will be held at the home of Miss Frances Goodwin on Centre street, tomorrow, at 3 o'clock.

The first speaker of the afternoon will be Miss E. C. Post on "What the Association is Doing and Why." Her address will be followed by that of Mrs. Horace Davis of Brookline, who will give reasons showing why woman's suffrage would not only be a great loss economically to the fundamental interests of humanity, diverting her activities from their natural and necessary fields to one already receiving its rightful attention, but would be a great injury to the proposed interests themselves.

The work of the anti-suffrage association consists in collecting data and statistics, personal letters, etc., from the places where woman's suffrage has been tried, in order that the members shall be well informed on these subjects. All persons are welcome to the meetings. The executive committee desire the public to be informed thoroughly before the matter is submitted to the voters of the State at the next election day.

Information concerning the Anti-Suffrage Association may be had from any one of that committee, which consists of the following ladies, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Miss Frances Goodwin, Mrs. Herbert L. Harding, Mrs. David S. Greenough, Mrs. John Dane, Mrs. DeForest Lockwood, Mrs. Frank B. Lawler, Mrs. John L. Jenkins, Mrs. William Rooney, Mrs. Winthrop C. Durfee, Mrs. Richard Devens, Mrs. Daniel D. Lee, Mrs. Walter C. Durfee, Mrs. Ira C. Hersey, Mrs. Theobold Smith, Mrs. Frederick L. Hull, Mrs. John B. Lyons, Mrs. E. N. Hill, Miss Maud Sampson, Mrs. S. W. Andrew, Mrs. Charles G. Perry, Miss Anna Weld, Miss Corrinne Wallis, Miss Grace Hiler, Mrs. Francis N. Balch, Miss Lucy Swan, Miss Anna P. Greenough, Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Mrs. Charles B. Perkins, Miss Anne Balch, chairman.

Mrs. Augustin H. Parker and Mrs. Henry Preston White of the executive committee are in charge of arrangements for an anti-suffrage luncheon to be given at the Hotel Somerset, Tuesday, April 20, at 1 o'clock before the annual meeting, which will convene at 3 o'clock.

TO REPEAT PLAY AT DORCHESTER

The Dorchester Woman's Club will repeat "Miss and Miss" next Wednesday at the clubrooms.

HEIRLOOMS FOR THE FETE OF FASHION

The fashion fete, to be given at the Toy Theatre on March 16, with a matinee the following day, Wednesday, at 3 p. m., promises to prove one of the most picturesque entertainments given by Boston society matrons and girls this season.

The costumes worn by members of the Vincent Club, this Winter's debutantes and prominent society women will include styles ranging from 1815 to the present time and consist of rare and beautiful heirlooms loaned from many of the Boston old family collections.

Every costume of the hundred and more society performers is a bona fide gown of the period which it typifies and was worn in that period, many at fetes, balls and social gatherings of national importance. Society girls from other cities will also take part.

One group will be entitled "The Brides" in which the bride of 1815 will gaze upon those of the succeeding cycles of fashion down to the present time. Games, music, tea parties and the social pastimes of the past century will be presented with the corresponding costumes of different periods worn by the participants.

Those taking part are divided in groups as follows.

First Group—1815-1830—Musicale party. Mrs. Robert Bancroft, chairman. Violin, Miss Marie Nichols. Harpsichord, Mr. Adams. Gowns worn by the Misses Bancroft, Amy Peters, Harriet Dexter, Helen Thomas, Margaret Bennett, Mary Johnson, Mary Lord, Josephine Johnson, Pauline and Katherine Pollard. Some of the gowns loaned by Mrs. Bancroft were worn in Philadelphia when it was the capital of the United States and one lent by Mrs. Pollard, was worn at the reception to General Lafayette.

Second Group—1830-1845—Contra dances. Miss M. G. Porter, chairman. Dances by the Misses Dorothy Howard, Pauline Bosson, Mary Nash, Mary Greenough and the Misses Juliet and Elise Robins. Gowns worn by Mrs. Defriez, Mrs. Fisher Nesmith, the Misses Porter, Miss Aimie Lamb, Miss Alice Lee.

Third Group—1845-1865—Singing school, led by Mr. Manney. Chairman, Miss Mary Vaughan. Gowns worn by Mrs. Dudley Howe, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, the Misses Marian Weld, Rosamond Eliot, Margaret Bradley, R. Elliott, L. Post, R. Lamb, Mary Vaughan. Gowns loaned by Mrs. Greeley Curtis, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. C. Putnam, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. W. L. Parker.

Fourth Group—1850-1870—Crinoline period. Chairman, Miss Marjorie Crocker. Songs by Mrs. Anne Roberts Barker.

Fifth group, 1870-1885—Card party. Mrs. R. S. Bradley, chairman.

Sixth group, 1885-1900—Afternoon tea party. Mrs. S. J. Mixter, chairman. Gowns worn by Mrs. Austin Wadsworth, the Misses Augusta Converse, Dorothy Allen, Isabella and Elizabeth Councilman, Rebecca Lord, Hilda Greenleaf, Anne Williams, Nancy Hubbard, Helen Cushing, Caroline Foster, Julia Coolidge, Emily Thomas, Esther Hosmer, Mrs. Robert Dodge.

Seventh group, 1900-1914—Dressmaking establishment. Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, chairman. Head of establishment, Mr. G. Harrison Mifflin.

Eighth group—Brides in wedding gowns of the century. Mrs. Bradley, chairman.

Ninth group—Gowns of today. Garden party. Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, chairman.

Tickets are on sale at Herricks beginning tomorrow and at the Toy Theatre.

Mrs. Longyear Honors Enneking

Yesterday at the Copley-Plaza Mrs. J. H. Longyear of Leicester street, Brookline, gave a breakfast for J. J. Enneking, the noted landscape artist, and Mrs. Enneking. It was in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Invitations were issued to 300 artist friends of Mr. Enneking.

Mrs. Enneking, wife of the artist, has recently been honored with the presidency of the Daughters of Maine Club.

Since 1866 Mr. and Mrs. Enneking have resided at Webster square, Hyde Park. They have traveled abroad extensively, sojourning in Munich, Paris and Venice.

WETHERN'S
FIRST
SPRING
EXHIBIT
—OF—
Paris Model Hats

Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Wings, Feathers and Veils, bought by our representative while in Paris

WE might add that we were the only exclusively Millinery House in Boston represented in Paris this season.

THROUGH the courtesy of Mr. ANDREAS DIPPEL, manager of the
LILAC DOMINO COMPANY
Now playing at the Majestic Theatre, Miss Evelyn Endicott and Miss Serina Sears will promenade in this store
On Monday and Tuesday . . . March 8th and 9th
FROM 10 O'CLOCK UNTIL NOON
AND FROM 2 O'CLOCK UNTIL 4

Giving the women of Boston an opportunity to see our new hats, posed on the head as they should be worn. The promenades will be the fashionable events of the week.

Gowns worn furnished by the F. P. O'Connor Co.

Temple Place West Street

The price of
SAVON
CADUM
The Great French Complexion Soap
Has been reduced to
25 Cents
A Cake
At all Dept. and Drug Stores

Gen. Von Bernhardi Denounces His Critics

Famous German Military Writer Explains the Purpose of His Writings and Throws New Light on Germany's Present and Future, in : : : : : :

Next Sunday's American

CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC
SECTION OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Seeing Junkville

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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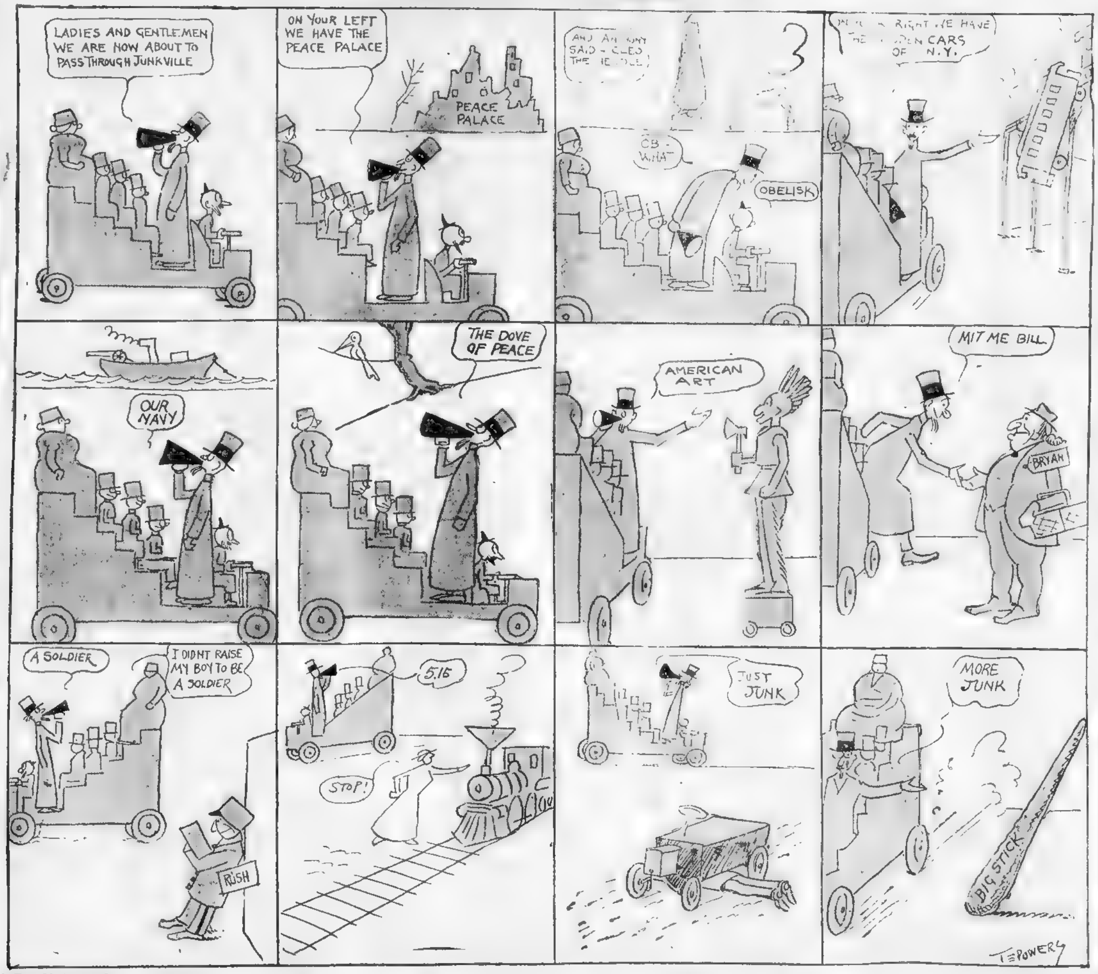
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WE ARE NOW ABOUT TO PASS THROUGH JUNKVILLE
ON YOUR LEFT WE HAVE THE PEACE PALACE
PEACE PALACE
AND ANTONY SAID - CLEO THE [illegible]
OB - WHAT
OBELISK
ON YOUR RIGHT WE HAVE THE [illegible] CARS OF N.Y.
OUR NAVY
THE DOVE OF PEACE
AMERICAN ART
MIT ME BILL
BRYAN
A SOLDIER
I DIDNT RAISE MY BOY TO BE A SOLDIER
RUSH
5.15
STOP!
JUST JUNK
MORE JUNK
BIG STICK
T E POWERS

Laughs in the News

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A WINSTED (Ct.) company is making six million feet of fuse for Russia.

That's just about the proper length for a fuse for most of us when a bomb comes our way.

A Yonkers woman is suing her husband for divorce because he hit her every time a mosquito bit the baby.

Fortunately she didn't live in New Jersey.

"China replies to Japan."—Headline.

But who could understand it?

"Suicide in Ocean," is a recent newspaper headline.

About all to be said on that subject is that there is plenty of room there for that sort of thing.

"Girls needs $3,000 a year," according to a recent news item.

If she didn't she'd be some curiosity.

Just one little two-letter word in a recent New Jersey will gave a couple a $500,000 fortune.

It wasn't a woman who made the will.

John L. Sullivan is trying to discourage people from boxing.

But this is John Lee Sullivan of Chautauqua County, N. Y., not John Lawrence, the "Roxbury Boy." And, by the way, the real John L. did a great deal to discourage boxing, at least on the part of many who tried to box with him.

A Binghamton husband went out to get some groceries for his wife twenty-one years ago and came back for the first time the other day, bringing the groceries.

The chances are his wife gave him too large a bill to get changed—a $5, or perhaps a $10. One would scarcely expect a man to come back under such circumstances.

A Chicago housemaid met a burglar in the hall. He told her to go upstairs, and she did so, while he went after the dining room silver. But the girl came right down again with a big revolver and captured the burglar.

Why didn't the chump tell her to stay upstairs?

A law has been passed down in Texas forbidding anyone from carrying firearms while attending church.

These Westerners are getting rather orthodox, it seems.

A Chicago professor has just said that poor sight makes criminals. Probably they cannot see the straight and narrow path.

All the way from Kurnmont (wherever that is), Pa., comes a news item bearing this headline: "Girl wouldn't wed without a necklace."

Modest girl. She simply would wear something.

The papers say there is a man in Petersburg, Mo., who has a four-legged duck that barks like a dog.

That's nothing—there was a man in New York who had a lot of white mice with pink feathers and wings that could sing the latest songs—but the man woke up.

There was a Detroit woman who discovered, at the altar, that the man she was to wed had a glass eye, and she ran away and left him. But he got an eighteen-year-old bride a week later.

And the eighteen-year-old will walk on his blind side all his life.

Out in Wilmington, O., one simple little marriage ceremony united six couples in the more or less holy bonds of wedlock.

"Behold how much trouble a few words starteth."

A certain well-known comic weekly turned over its entire edition the other day to the suffragists.

At last it is a really funny periodical.

"Hotel bell boy stumbles over a $10,000 bracelet."

Perfectly good headline, too. Almost anyone would fall for ten thousand dollars.

How to Keep Hens

By Hen Cooper

Mr. Cooper, [illegible] of henology, will ma[illegible] department on [illegible] ever [illegible] about [illegible]

ADVICE TO BEGINNERS

THERE are, of course, many ways to keep hens, but there is only one way to keep them fresh, and that is [illegible]

If you live in a city apartment you may keep hens in the refrigerator. But they should be dressed, as it is cold in there.

If you have a yard you should succeed very nicely with your hens. If your neighbors have yards you will be even more successful.

Feed your hens at least twice a day. No one has ever yet succeeded in making any profit keeping hens without feeding them.

SELECTING BREEDS

A cold storage hen lays no eggs.

A live hen is far more likely to do this. But remember that a setting hen provides no breakfast food.

Some prefer Plymouth Rocks. These ought to be HARDy. Others prefer Wyandottes. If you are wise you will select the following breeds: "Laywell," "Ever-Busy," "Willing Workers," "Layerinos" and the like. The par eggscellance for a hen is one egg per diem. There are some hens that lay two or three eggs a day, but so far as actual proof goes, they never lay them anywhere except in newspapers.

All roosters and no hens makes a vacant egg basket.

All hens and no roosters makes a dull henyard.

For layers get pullets. When a hen becomes real old and henny she is too busy cackling about past performances to help increase the egg census.

THE HEN HOUSE.

A henhouse, or, to be more refined about it, a hen's residence, is quite important. Never buy a lot of hens until you are able to surround them with a well-lighted, well-ventilated, well-guarded henhouse.

The proper henhouse is full of little nooks and cozy corners and turns and alcoves and other hiding places. These are important, as they enable the hens to lay for you.

Some people make a big mistake in furnishing a henhouse. Do not provide beds for them. Even twin beds are no help in the matter of double-yolked eggs.

A hen, like a policeman, messenger boy and waiter, goes to sleep standing up.

Remember that a hen works sitting down and rests standing up. There should be enough nests in the henhouse so that each hen has one. The hen's bedroom, which is a long, smooth pole about three feet from the ground, horizontally, should be about three feet from the longest arm's reach through the henhouse windows.

THE CARE OF HENS.

If the weather is extremely cold, provide ear muffs for them. This will keep you very busy for a long while, as a hen has no visible ears. But they will appreciate your good intentions.

Even in the dampest weather, never equip your hens with rubber boots, else they will think they can break their eggs in the nest and walk around without getting their feet wet.

Always provide a big box of sand. Hens need sand. It certainly takes sand to keep on laying an egg every day and having some one hovering nearby to grab it with an exultant yell and dash out and exchange it for an automobile or something.

HOW TO MAKE HENS LAY.

This is important. In fact, one of the noblest—and rarest—of a hen's deeds is to crawl off into a lonesome nest and provide the crowning glory of a slice of toast.

Wire your henhouse for electricity. Put in the strongest lights possible. Just outside the windows put some lights with pink bulbs. The modus operandi, and also the way it works, is as simple as a censored war dispatch. About 1 a. m. each morning get up and switch on the pink lights. The roosters will see this and, thinking it is dawn, begin to crow. A rooster always crows about the work the hens do. Then switch on the bright lights in the henhouse. Pretty soon, thinking it is day, the hens will climb into their nests and lay eggs. Then slowly switch out light after light. The hens will think night is coming again and they'll climb back on their roosts and go to sleep. In this manner you double your profits, or losses, as the case may be.

A less expensive way to make hens lay and one that was never known to fail, is to tie their legs together.

They've sipmly got to lay, then.

Of course, the longest and steadiest and [illegible] layers are [illegible] storage hens.

FEEDING THE HENS

Elsewhere I have made brief mention that hens must be fed. Please take this seriously. It is no joke.

It is no joke either way. If you do not feed them, it is no joke for the hens. If you do feed them it is no joke when the grain bills come in.

At the present price of wheat and other grain, it would seem that it would be cheaper to buy breakfast foods put up in boxes. This is not true. You will never succeed with your hens by trying to feed them breakfast foods, because all hens need a little nourishment.

By taking a six-cent loaf of bread and mixing it with twelve cents worth of milk and feeding it to a hen, you can induce her, every day or so, to lay an egg that, during the first few weeks of its existence, will be worth anywhere from four to eight cents. Always keep a pad of paper and a pencil in the henhouse in order to figure out your profits.

Be sure and keep it in the henhouse, as your own home is no place to make remarks that will involuntarily follow this example in profit and loss. (The word "profit" is silent, as in matrimony.)

Hens need grit. You can buy it all prepared, or you can grind up that pink and blue vase you got for a wedding present, and use that.

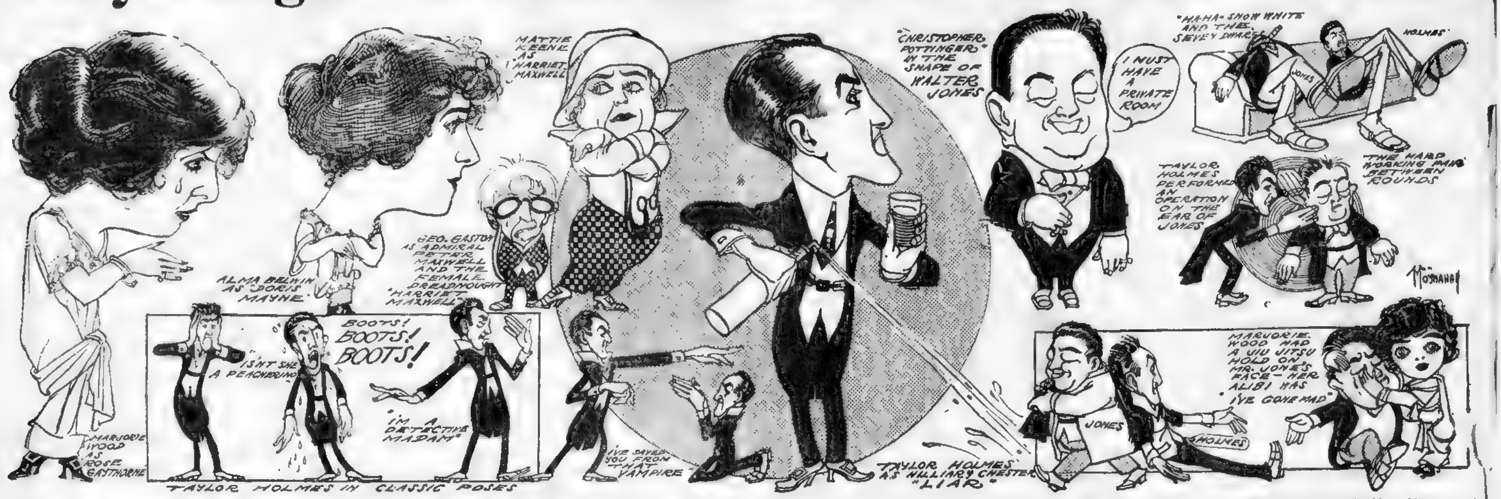
A hen will eat almost anything. That's the great trouble—a hen has scarcely any more brains when dining than a human has at a banquet. Nine tenths of the things a hen will eat are not good for her. The tenth tenth is very expensive.

Hens are very fond of liver, sirloin steak, fresh fish, pate de foie gras, caviar, fruit cake, fresh oysters, lobster salad, hothouse lettuce, etc.

If any of your folks keep hens and begin to feed them on that diet, go out and board with the hens.

The subject of poultry keeping has been touched very lightly thus far, although it is a most touching subject. This little chat is designed to interest you in the poultry business. Next week we will go into details about making a henyard, building a henhouse and learning the psychology of hens.

They Tangle the Affairs of Men in "The Third Party"


MARJORIE WOOD AS ROSE GAYTHORNE
ALMA BELWIN AS DORIS MAYNE
GEO. GASTON AS ADMIRAL PETER MAXWELL AND THE FEMALE DREADNOUGHT "HARRIET MAXWELL"
MATTIE KEENE AS HARRIET MAXWELL
"CHRISTOPHER POTTINGER" IN THE SHAPE OF WALTER JONES
I MUST HAVE A PRIVATE ROOM
"HA-HA- SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
JONES
HOLMES
TAYLOR HOLMES PERFORMED AN OPERATION ON THE EAR OF JONES
THE HARD WORKING PAIR BETWEEN ROUNDS
M. O'MAHONEY
"ISN'T SHE A PEACHERINO"
BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS!
"I'M A DETECTIVE MADAM"
"I'VE SAVED YOU FROM THAT VAMPIRE"
TAYLOR HOLMES AS HILLIARY CHESTER "LIAR"
JONES
HOLMES
MARJORIE WOOD HAD A JIU JITSU HOLD ON MR. JONE'S FACE—HER ALIBI HAS "I'VE GONE MAD"

TAYLOR HOLMES IN CLASSIC POSES

At last it has been demonstrated that a gentleman may lift himself from the floor by the simple process of pulling up hard on his boot straps.

[illegible]

[illegible] Holmes [illegible] ready Mr. [illegible] program [illegible] comedy [illegible] succeeded in [illegible] a pretended chaperon [illegible] pretty Mrs. Cazzaza [illegible] they are in a fearful [illegible] Mr. Pottinger, and Holmes [illegible] Cazzaza is as comfortable as a fish out of water.

And speaking of water—that's where Holmes-Cazzaza fell in. He and Mrs. Cazzaza (as wasn't) and Christopher Pottinger, a flirtatious M. P., were congratulating themselves, with laughter, that sweet Mrs. Pottinger would [illegible] see through the mess. So they laughed again and heartily, and Mrs. Pottinger came in and was hospitably interested!

Cazzaza is asked to tell what they are laughing at. Desperately—for he can't tell the truth—[illegible] Cazzaza says it was a story, and Mrs. Pottinger said: "Tell it to me."

And [illegible] Cazzaza grabs his metaphorical bootstraps and starts to lift.

Cazzaza [illegible] have a funny story right out of the air. Desperately he begins—for this [illegible] wonderfully witty story that [illegible] Pottinger with laughs just as Pottinger and Cazzaza and Mrs. Cazzaza (supposed-to-be) were laughing.

He makes a false start by pleading: "I never could tell that kind of a story." Mrs. Pottinger and Mrs. (?) Cazzaza give horrified gasps. At the hideous inference thus unfolded Cazzaza grimaces—Taylor Holmes has some of the most absurd expressions ever limned on the human map—and stumbles into a second start.

"There was a lady in bathing and—and—and—"

Heroically Cazzaza tries to make up a funny story as he goes along. Walter Jones—the errant Pottinger—watches in dumb agony. Cazzaza tugs and tugs at his rhetorical bootstraps, but the story won't lift.

The audience laughs as Cazzaza's struggles proceed. Cazzaza stutters. Taylor Holmes [illegible] have taken a correspondence course in stuttering, because he falls into it when he [illegible] to the stammer form.

Mrs. Pottinger is waiting with patient [illegible]. Cazzaza comes to a perfectly pointless finish, smiles, then laughs loudly and assumes a triumphant air, as of one who had told a master piece of wit.

Meanwhile Pottinger is hanging on Cazzaza's words and hoping by some heaven-sent inspiration Cazzaza will tell something approaching a laugh.

[illegible] would Pottinger slay Cazzaza. Pottinger [illegible] suspicious of Cazzaza from the start, [illegible] taking a winsome dancer [illegible] the Restaurant Royale and the rules [illegible] which the house kindly furnished [illegible] of a waiter who did not understand [illegible].

It was the nimble Holmes, lurking in the restaurant, who scented the wicked chance and let Pottinger mistake him for one of these stock chaperones. The latter were kind precautions of the restaurant. If Pottinger and the lady were discovered by Mrs. Pottinger, then "Pott," as Cazzaza would persist in calling him later, could introduce the chaperon and the lady as Mr. and Mrs. Cazzaza. Mrs. Pottinger did discover them, the introduction was made and then Cazzaza's real fun began.

Cazzaza played strong as the husband of the furious girl—for she was really a nice kid and was only lunching with Pottinger to help her fiance to get an appointment.

Cazzaza is affectionate. To see Holmes-Cazzaza kiss the helpless maid, right before the approving Mrs. Pottinger and the wrathy Pottinger is delightful—for Cazzaza and the audience.

Pottinger grasps a table knife and all but has apoplexy. The comedy work of Messrs. Jones and Holmes dovetail admirably in the successive encounters between the outraged Pottinger and the suave Cazzaza, with the distracted girl fanning the flame of fun.

When Mrs. Pottinger invites the Cazzazas to the Pottinger home and when storm breaks and the night arrives, with awful prospect—the Cazzaza situation becomes—well, it's simply impossible.

The Cazzazas' room is being prepared by the kindly hostess. Mrs. Cazzaza is ready to fly or faint or fight.

Wildly Cazzaza runs from one difficulty into another. Pottinger is reduced to a nervous wreck. If there ever was a victim of circumstances, it is Pottinger.

Walter Jones, by the way, has been a real victim of suspicious circumstances. He entertained a prominent Boston newspaper man at dinner when he was here last year and the p. B. n. found his pocket had been picked of $30. He had to be a prominent newspaper man or he wouldn't have had $30.

"Anyhow," said Walter when explaining it later, "it was just my darned luck. Why couldn't he have been dining with Holmes."

Getting back to the Cazzazas' preparations for the night. They aren't man and wife, and they can't tell Mrs. Pottinger and the others, for that would make them look like ill-regulated people, and it would make things awfully bad for Pottinger. If this were not enough, the girl whom Cazzaza hopes to marry is in the house party, of course, and she is perfectly willing to go right up through the roof every time Cazzaza kisses his "wife."

And, moreover, the local magistrate, whose chief indoor sport is sending improper people to jail, is there and he recognizes Mrs. Cazzaza and so has a few burning ideas of his own, and outside of these annoyances the Cazzazas and Pottinger are ridiculously happy.

Cazzaza becomes so frazzled that, when he attempts a brandy and soda, he squirts the soda into Walter Jones' ample personality and the scenery in general. Some day Taylor Holmes will miscue with that soda siphon and Row A will be a bath. But up to date the audience has giggled safely.

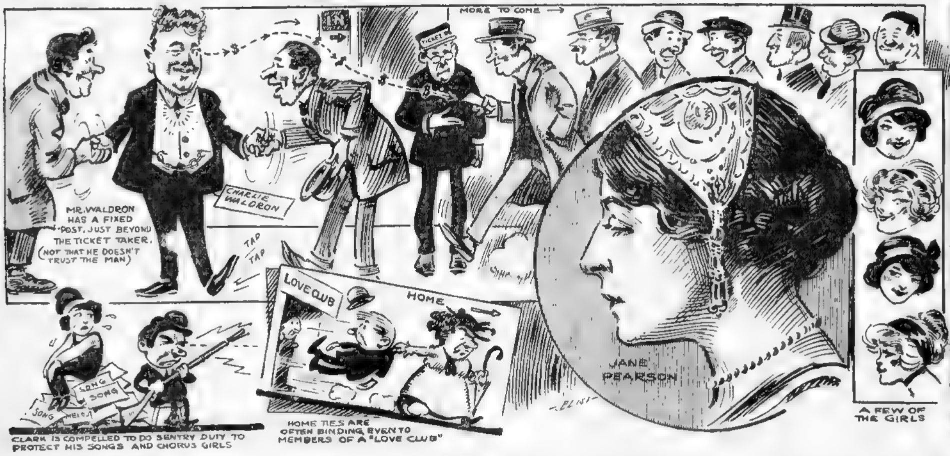
Pottinger has a brilliant idea, a colossal scheme. He will make the fireplace smoke in the Cazzazas' room. Mrs. Cazzaza is rabid for anything that will put the room out of commission. With stupendous stealth Pottinger smuggles the directory or the dictionary or some bulky book into the chamber and plugs the flue.

This literary expedient produces volumes of smoky results and a tremendous clatter ensues, under cover of which the Cazzazas vanish and matters are righted.

The ingenuities of Cazzaza, as acted by the versatile Holmes and as seconded by the anguished Pottinger, make "The Third Party" continuous merriment.

It is farce, pure and simple, but carried along swiftly by the comedy gifts of the Holmes-Jones combine, aided and abetted by the competent company.

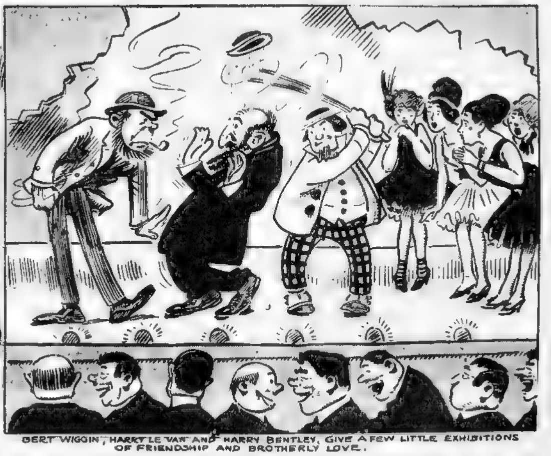
Have a Laugh with Charlie Waldron, but Pirates Beware!


MORE TO COME →
IN
TICKET TAKER
CHARLIE WALDRON
MR. WALDRON HAS A FIXED POST, JUST BEYOND THE TICKET TAKER. (NOT THAT HE DOESN'T TRUST THE MAN)
TAP TAP
SONG
SONG
SONG
LOVE CLUB
HOME
JANE PEARSON
ELNI

CLARK IS COMPELLED TO DO SENTRY DUTY TO PROTECT HIS SONGS AND CHORUS GIRLS

HOME TIES ARE OFTEN BINDING EVEN TO MEMBERS OF A "LOVE CLUB"

A FEW OF THE GIRLS



BERT WIGGIN, HARRY LE VAN AND HARRY BENTLEY, GIVE A FEW LITTLE EXHIBITIONS OF FRIENDSHIP AND BROTHERLY LOVE.

By HARLOW HARE.

A few nights ago a group of business men sat in the beautiful lounge of the new Boston City Club and discussed their after-dinner cigars. It was getting on towards 8 o'clock, and somebody suggested a show.

"Where shall we go?"

"Nothing serious."

"A funny show."

"A girl show."

"Bernard Shaw perhaps."

"I want to go somewhere to see a show full of low comedy. I want to laugh out loud and I want to see lots of girls," declared the last of the group.

"Then we'd better go down to Charlie Waldron's."

That's what they used to say when Waldron ran the old Palace, and they still say it now that he operates a huge and pretentious theatre, a veritable palace of burlesque on Hanover street.

So down to Waldron's Casino Theatre they went, and found more than two thousand others, among whom was a fair proportion of women. They saw Waldron's automobile waiting outside, a resplendent limousine. They were handed a program bearing Waldron's visage upon the cover, and they saw Waldron himself standing inside the door beaming broadly and greeting friends.

In the good old days of the theatre the owner used to have a regular post just beyond the ticket taker, where he could personally greet his patrons, and, incidentally, see that there was no collusion between the doorkeeper who took the tickets and the box office man who sells them.

Now that great syndicates own the theatres, the presence of mine host, the theatre proprietor, seldom graces the performances but Waldron is an old-timer, and he is always on the job.

Waldron, big, curly-haired and genial, means a good deal in burlesque. He owns his own theatre, and he owns a show which goes over the burlesque wheel. He is one of the directors in the Columbia Amusement Company, which owns and manipulates all the burlesque theatres and burlesque shows in the country.

He was one of the first men to declare that the nasty burlesque show which no decent person could afford to attend must go, and to demand that visiting managers clean up their shows so that respectable women might attend performances.

Waldron read the signs of the times, and he is able to build and operate a splendid theatre like the Casino, while his contemporaries of twenty years ago, who refused to see that the public was turning its back upon the dirty show, are now down and out.

Of course a burlesque show is primarily a man's show. That's why the most important feature is the feminine feature. Whatever else may be lacking in a burlesque show it must have plenty of good looking girls or it won't go.

The Columbia Amusement Company insists upon good looking and youthful girls upon penalty of loss of franchise. Most people do not know that the burlesque wheel is operated like a baseball league, that each show had a franchise which is retained during good behavior, and they play each town on a regular schedule.

One celebrated burlesque show lost its franchise several seasons ago because its owner decided to put it into a Broadway house as a musical comedy at high prices two years ago. The burlesque houses objected to it straying from the fold, and it was permanently ejected from the circuit.

The show this week at Waldron's happens to be Clark's Royal Burlesquers, which is put out by the P. S. Clark Amusement Company. The management announces it to be a two-act musical vehicle full of humor, constructed for laughing purposes only. See! This contrasts with shows like Dave Marion's, where they sling in a little pathos just to furnish variety. Clark's show is intended to be funny. That is all. It is constructed upon the old-fashioned burlesque lines.

The title of the burlesque itself is "The Love Club." The club is just what its title indicates, an association where any member is allowed to make love to any other member, up to a certain degree of earnestness, of course.

There are three comedians in "The Love Club." Rudolph Sauer, a German; Daniel Coogan, an Irishman, and Izzy Shimmick, a Jew. These three gentlemen are very tolerant. They have a certain amount of race prejudice, but it doesn't prevent them from being on quasi-friendly terms.

The Irishman and the German despise each other profoundly, but aside from this they are pals. Of course, the Irishman is continually making a butt of the Dutchman, and they indulge in half a dozen fights during the course of the evening. The Jew is also admitted to their companionship, but he has to submit to frequent assaults from both the allies. These three gents are the moving spirits of the love club.

If the wives of the first two didn't insist upon pursuing them with a persistence worthy of a better cause, they would undoubtedly have thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the club.

Harry Bentley plays the German and Bert Wiggin the Irishman. The Jew is handled by Harry LeVan. These gentlemen are prominent exponents of the burlesque theory that anything which gets a laugh is art. I assure you that while the elegance of George Cohan or the delicacy of Willie Collier may be lacking in their methods, they get as many laughs.

Jane Pearson and Sarah Hyatt are two good-looking girls, and not a thing can be alleged against them except they are married in the play to the Irishman and Dutchman. Why two such attractive and blooming damsels should be matrimonially allied to such articles as the above mentioned comedians is one of the mysteries of burlesque. Billie Davies, as Mrs. Sweet, a fascinating widow, is very prominent in the fun-making in the love club.

In the good old days the music of burlesque shows was gathered out of the free air. Every tune which was whistled upon the street was in every show. You could always be sure of hearing all the popular songs and the same ones at all the burlesque shows. Nowadays originality is the fashion. Pete Clark, owner of the show, wrote most of the songs in "The Love Club."

His program carries the following expressive note:

"Pirates, beware! The following songs have been written expressly for the show and are the personal property of Peter S. Clark, and are duly copyrighted, and any one using the same will be prosecuted and sent to jail for life and probably hanged. The songs are 'My Irish Maid,' 'Typical Rag,' 'Down at Panama,' 'Copper Colored Squaw,' 'Sweetheart Sue' and 'Look Me Over.'"

Anybody who has courage to snitch any of the above songs will be awarded a Carnegie hero medal and a place in the Hall of Fame. They say that between watching his songs and his chorus girls Clark has to do sentry duty all day and all night. In order to prevent anybody from carrying the melodies away from the theatre, Clark hires three hurdy-gurdies to play three different selections when the audience is coming out, so that those who are whistling the tunes will be confused and be unable to carry them away in their heads.

Oh, by the way, "The Love Club" is one of the few troupes in this country that has a lady stage manager. Miss Mabel Orell has that proud distinction. She is down on the bill as the stage manageress. Miss Orell also appears as Captain Gay, an American soldier, who steps proudly forward wearing the finest figure in burlesque and not very much more, and leads the Amazon march at the finale of the second act.

In the company are Earl and Marie Gates, the terpsichorean whirlwinds. But they are not the only dancers in the troupe. Mr. Clark has written another note in the program. It says:

"N. B.—The real Barbary Coast dance, as seen in the famous Midway Dance Hall at Frisco, introducing all the ladies. Special attention is called to Misses Hyatt and Mohr, who have danced at the New Orleans Mardi Gras and with the St. Louis Veiled Prophets."

Touchin' On and Appertainin' to Husbands

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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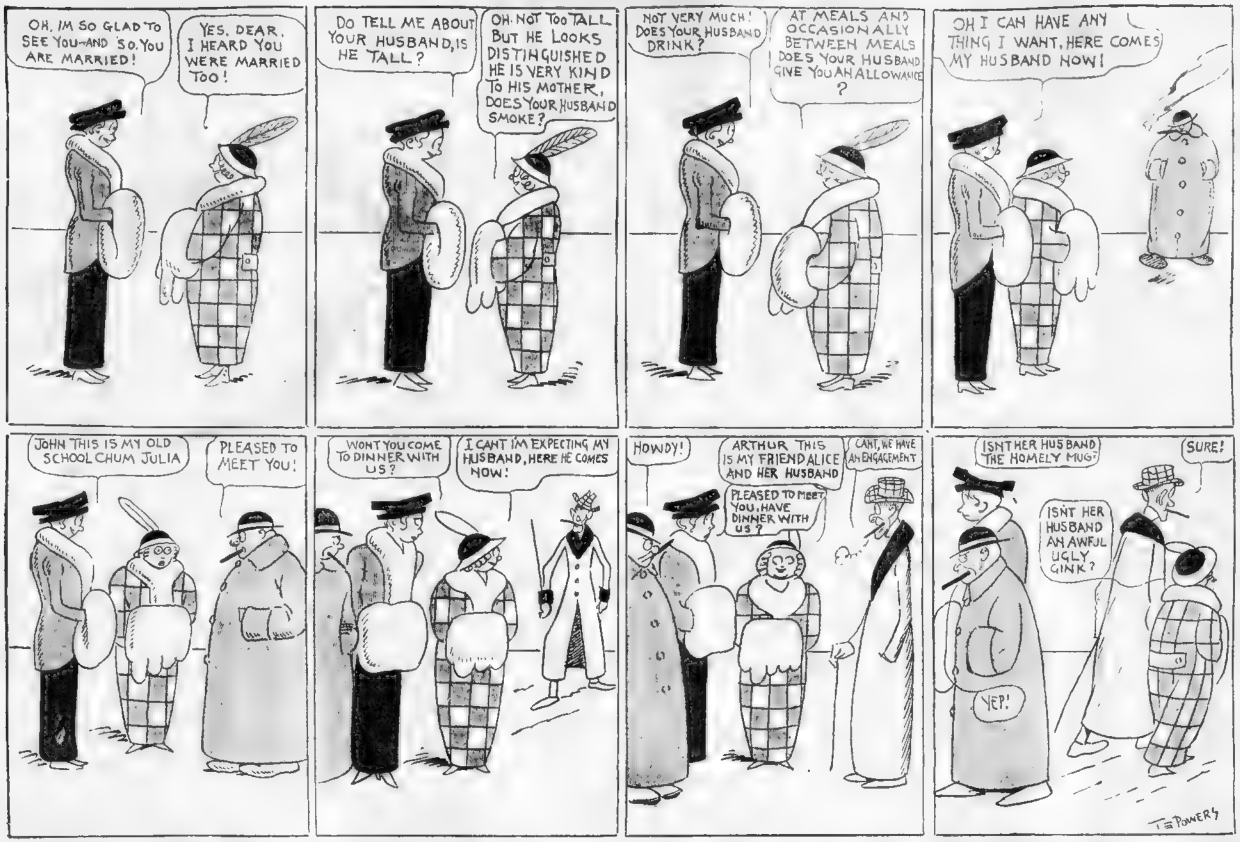
OH, IM SO GLAD TO SEE YOU—AND SO YOU ARE MARRIED!
YES, DEAR, I HEARD YOU WERE MARRIED TOO!
DO TELL ME ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND, IS HE TALL?
OH. NOT TOO TALL BUT HE LOOKS DISTINGUISHED HE IS VERY KIND TO HIS MOTHER, DOES YOUR HUSBAND SMOKE?
NOT VERY MUCH! DOES YOUR HUSBAND DRINK?
AT MEALS AND OCCASIONALLY BETWEEN MEALS DOES YOUR HUSBAND GIVE YOU AN ALLOWANCE?
OH I CAN HAVE ANY THING I WANT, HERE COMES MY HUSBAND NOW!
JOHN THIS IS MY OLD SCHOOL CHUM JULIA
PLEASED TO MEET YOU!
WONT YOU COME TO DINNER WITH US?
I CANT IM EXPECTING MY HUSBAND, HERE HE COMES NOW!
HOWDY!
ARTHUR THIS IS MY FRIEND ALICE AND HER HUSBAND
CANT, WE HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT
PLEASED TO MEET YOU, HAVE DINNER WITH US?
ISNT HER HUSBAND THE HOMELY MUG?
SURE!
ISN'T HER HUSBAND AN AWFUL UGLY GINK?
YEP!
T. E. POWERS

Gen. Grouch—

The Commander-in-Chief of the Pessimists—

Says:

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M[illegible] people [illegible] their joy-[illegible] than in a touring car.

I knew a lawyer [illegible] who impressed me greatly when he laid down the law, but when I heard his wife lay down the law to him I realized that when it came to law he was a piker.

One of the funniest things in this world is that women who marry [illegible] young men generally divorce them after a year or so.

Just as a man boasts that he hasn't a relative in the world his wife's relatives all pile in on him.

It is silly to lose your heart and fatal to lose your head, and the sad part of it is that you lose your head when you lose your heart.

The girl who fishes for a husband generally [illegible] him, and then she doesn't know how to get him off the hook, although she is exceedingly anxious [illegible]

Once I knew the [illegible] than ever. He used to drink [illegible] and whiskey every day. [illegible] I heard of him he was [illegible] the rent and sending coal [illegible] to a poor neighbor whose [illegible] crank husband had deserted her.

DOMESTIC HAPPINESS. See Ithicaricusarulan and other extinct things.

A male ceases to be a boy after he is twenty-five, but a girl is any marriageable female with a fortune.

The person who said it was never too late to mend was never married and wearing hopeful socks.

If it wasn't for ladies' watches they would never know how late they are.

They say that a man who hasn't enough money to buy something he wants is poor. That isn't poverty. The really poor man is he who wants something money cannot buy.

A skeptic is a man who would like to give the other place the once-over before he steps into heaven.

Never make fun of a boy who wears curls unless he is proud of them.

There are two kinds of poor men—the man who wants something he hasn't the money to buy and the man with money who wants something money won't buy.

It's a Short Channel—

THE MORNING SMILE

—That Has No Submarines.

Wex Jones, Editor

Vol. IV. Boston, Sunday, March 7, 1915. No. 13.

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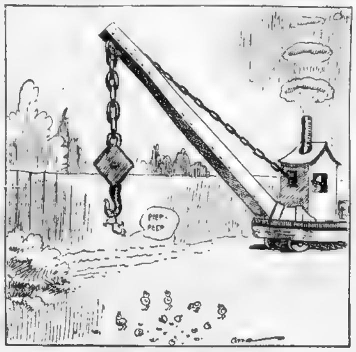

The Smile's New Invention.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

HOW A SNAKE MOVES.

TO THE EDITOR—Some of your readers may be able to tell me how a snake moves from one place to another. I have often watched them as they got over the ground, but have never been able to see how they do it. When I lie down on the ground I am absolutely unable to move ahead without using my hands to drag and push myself along. As a snake has no hands, this experience doesn't cast much light on the subject.

RATTLED PETE.

YOU'RE RIGHT: WE SHOULD.

TO THE EDITOR—Just because the Johnson-Willard fight is to be in Mexico, would you say it was a "bull" fight?

LUKE M'GLUKE.

Did You Know That—

The man who stands much on his dignity gets corns on his reputation?

The man who stands pat may not be in good standing?

Gold mines blow up oftener than the marine kind?

While a man who catches whales is called a whaler, a man who catches smelts is never called a smelter?

A Few New Ones

At Last.

FRIEND—That was a liberal donation you gave that beggar back there.

Near-Poet—Yes; he used to be an editor, and it gives me a thrill to have him accept something.

Simple.

PROFESSOR (in history)—How was Alexander III. of Russia [illegible]

Freshman—By a bomb.

Professor—How do you account for that?

Freshman—It exploded.

Lizzie, the Great Dog Actress, Has a Little Argument With Her Valet

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THERE is no doubt that Lizzie is by all odds the most celebrated dog known to the theatrical world today. She is only an ingenue dog at that, and made her bow to the public a little while ago on the boards of a New York theatre, with her valet, Harry Kelly.

We went up to call on this Sylvester Schaefer of dogdom last night. She had just completed her great scene with Harry, and the house was reverberating with wild applause. Lizzie and Harry were undergoing a little argument as to which one was responsible for the mirth. Harry, by the way, is Lizzie's manager as well as her partner, so she doesn't hesitate to bawl him out.

"Now, I don't want you to horn in with your lines until I give you your cues, Harry," she growled. "Just remember that I am the hit of this show, and I don't intend to have my reputation gummed by having you crab my act. I'll go get a new partner, that's all."

"Listen here, Lizzie, don't hand me any of that guff," Harry came back. "Who put you where you are today? Where would you've been if I'd left you in the dog pound over there on Avenue A?"

"We're not talking any of this 'if' stuff. Nix on these antique circumstances. The big dope is, where would you get off right now if it weren't for my comic barks and bites down stage? You don't appreciate that you're teamed up with the world's cleverest canine, old man."

"Where'd you find the argument that you're a world-beater?

"All the same I'm a pretty good fella, Lizzie, and I try to treat you right. I take you home with me every Saturday night and allow you to move in the same company with my wife and family, and all that.

"It's funny how some people in the audience won't believe your name's Lizzie. Down front tonight there was an old lady whose name musta been Lizzie, because when I called you that and happened to look at her, the lady next to her leaned over and whispered, 'Liz, he called that dog by your name; do you know that Kelly fella?'"

"Did you hear what somebody in the audience pulled last night?" Lizzie went on. "When you tell the other gink out there that I'm a fish-hound, I stretched over a little and commenced to bite your trouser leg. Then a woman in the front said, 'Oh, I know. Kelly's got some fish inside there, right where the dog's biting him.'"

"Lizzie, I don't want you to forget to itch every night when I pull that line about you being a hunting dog. Don't bite me then. Bite yourself."

"All right, but I don't like to deceive the audience that way. I'm afraid they'll believe I am worried when I do that. I like to have 'em believe the things about me that are true, such as the line about being a bird dog."

"Well, you are a good bird dog, if I cook 'em for you."

"Oh, I'm versatile, all right. I'm a good watch dog, too, Harry."

"I know. The pound keeper told me you came from Switzerland."

"Sure. I claim royal blood. I'm part King Charles spaniel, and, among other things, I have a bit of the muskrat strain in me, to say nothing of a famous ancestor who was a Russian wolfhound, and a grandmother by his tenth marriage who was a thoroughbred Mexican hairless dog from the private stables of Huerta."

"To get right down to cold statistics and chop this highdown bunk of yours, I'm gonta have people know that you're what I call a good shooting dog. Everybody in town wants to. That's the reason I gotta keep you locked up, Lizzie."

"You're wise. You don't want the show to close just yet, do you?"

"The truth of the matter is, you're so old you're on your last legs."

"I suppose you mean my hind legs. Well, I can stand up on my hind legs, too. I'm a trick dog."

"Get busy, now, and change your gown for the next act. You must have the barber cut some of those bristles off your back. You ruin about a gown a week."

"Not that way, Harry. I chew 'em up when you're out of the room."

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DRAMA AND AMUSEMENTS

FASHION PARADE IN "DANCING AROUND" AT THE SHUBERT

ADRIENNE MORRISON AND RICHARD BENNETT IN "NEARLY MARRIED" AT THE CORT

ELEANOR PAINTER IN "THE LILAC DOMINO" AT THE MAJESTIC.

ANN MURDOCK IN "A GIRL OF TODAY" AT THE HOLLIS.

MARY YOUNG IN "COMMON CLAY" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

AGNES ELLIOT SCOTT WITH THE HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

GRACE CARLYLE IN "A PAIR OF SIXES" AT THE WILBUR.

EDNA PHILLIPS IN "THE THIRD PARTY" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

PRINCESS GUBA MEROFF AT THE GAIETY.

BESSIE WYNN AT B. F. KEITH'S

JANE PEARSON AT WALDRON'S CASINO

MONA LIMERICK AS CHITRA, AT THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE MATINEES.

[illegible] strong [illegible] wound [illegible] building [illegible] safety [illegible] be no wa[illegible] sustained by [illegible] investigat[illegible] court [illegible] make [illegible] fact [illegible] theatre [illegible] off [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Holmes is a [illegible] he be serious [illegible] the first stanza. After [illegible] never fails to get [illegible] the comedian, even on the stage. His face in repose looks like a preacher's or the [illegible]etary of a civic improvement so-[illegible]

[illegible] "Good Night, Nurse," is that it amused the [illegible] nurses laughed louder than [illegible] audience during the week, [illegible] the absurdity of the [illegible]

[illegible] the past.

[illegible] has a wonderful voice, [illegible] which might well be raised [illegible] ra, and which would [illegible] big opera com[illegible]s. Miss Painter I have not [illegible] chance to hear, but she must be remarkable, for in private conversation little Miss Pettit, who [illegible] singing the soprano role during the last week, said, "You must hear Miss Painter. She is wonderful." And when an understudy thinks her principal is wonderful, she must be.

* * *

It was in vaudeville that Oscar Hammerstein, then at his zenith as [illegible] Oscar was the Czar of the [illegible] world. He happened into [illegible] Oscar [illegible] topped over with [illegible] the best [illegible]

[illegible] gave him an operatic re[illegible] He brought [illegible] troupe to this city six years ago and he sang at a Sunday [illegible] Oscar sold out and went to [illegible] and Harrold was introduced [illegible] way, they had ever heard. He pleased the Britishers at most as much as did little Felice Lyne, Oscar's soprano discovery.

Next Harrold toured with Trentini in "Naughty Marietta," and this year was leading tenor of the Century Opera Company until that [illegible] blew up in Chicago. Now he is a vaudeville headliner like Calve, and Carolina White. But in his case it's from vaudeville to vaudeville.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Shubert Theatre.

"The [illegible]ing on 'Dancing Around,'" a first nighter [illegible] friend [illegible] the New York [illegible] mark, except the heroine. Result—complications. Frank Carter, a new matinee idol, will be seen as Lieutenant Hartley, and Lucy Weston will [illegible] the story of "Dancing Around" are: Melville Ellis, Mary Robson, Harry Clarke, George [illegible], Helen Lee, Kitty Doner, Harry Wardwell, Eileen Molyneux, Olga Howland.

The elevated runway will, as usual, be a feature of "Dancing Around," and upon its illuminated surface many sensational novelties will be introduced. There are a dozen splendid scenes shown in "Dancing Around," and one thrilling melodramatic effect which shows [illegible] ing madly [illegible] A daring rescue of the heroine by the hero in the culminating scene of the first [illegible] riot of color. A largely augmented orchestra will be in evidence.

Toy Theatre.

[illegible] and her company will be seen in a new Shaw [illegible] The new play will be given with a [illegible] real beauty. Miss Kingston plays [illegible] ter in the play, and the story tells, in Shaw's inimitable fashion, the humbling and bringing to bay of a [illegible] for his wonderful acting of the part of Patiomkin in "Great Catherine," will support Miss Kingston. Until Wednesday, "Great Catherine," "Overruled," and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Orville Harrold, the greatest American tenor; Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia judge; Bessie Wynn, the lady dainty of vaudeville, and Bobby Matthews, Al Shayne and company will be the four big headliners that are featured [illegible] B. F. Keith's [illegible] the lady dainty of vaudeville, is another artiste who returns after a long absence. She will offer a programme of songs written especially for her and, as usual, will wear some marvelously beautiful gowns. Bobby Matthews and Al Shayne, the famous comedians, return in a new and elaborated version of their famous [illegible] "Dreamland." This comedy is now in three scenes, showing in succession, Bowery, Egypt and Chinatown. A company of dancing girls appear in the Egyptian scene, and Mr. Matthews will do his famous specialty in the Chinatown scene. Mrs. Gene Hughes and Company will present a comedy of morals, "Lady Gossip," and McDevitt, Kelly and Lucy offer "The Piano Movers and the Actress." Other strong features will [illegible] songs and dances.

Boston Opera House.

The intimate relation between the Henry Jewett Players and their ever-[illegible] players insures an interesting interpretation [illegible] Bottom, Mr. Henry Crocker will [illegible] popular Leonard Mudie the part of Aguecheek has been entrusted, and Malvolio goes to the versatile and [illegible] the role of Katharine in "The Taming of the Shrew," in which part she made her debut at the Boston Opera House. Miss Compton needs no introduction, having long since won her way into the hearts of the patrons of this capital stock company. In "Twelfth Night" she is to play Viola. Mr. George Ralph will interpret the role of Orsino.

Waldron's Casino.

"The Love Club" is the title of the two-act musical extravaganza which will be presented by Peter S. Clark's

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Majestic Theatre.

Andreas Dippel's clever and beautiful comic opera success, "The Lilac Domino," begins its second big week at the Majestic. Both Miss Painter and Mr. Douthitt, the two stars, whose illness marred the opening, are now back in harness and such singing was never heard in Boston outside grand opera.

Tremont Theatre.

"Good Night, Nurse," Ethel Watts Munford's three-act farce, has apparently taken Boston by storm. The fun is hilarious from start to finish. Hale Hamilton, Marie Chambers and the rest make up a rattling good company.

Cort Theatre.

Richard Bennett in "Nearly Married," [illegible] seen, is now beginning its fourth week.

Toy Theatre.

Gertrude Kingston and her company [illegible] Shaw [illegible] "The Dark [illegible]

Hollis Street Theatre.

Ann Murdock, the winning and versatile little star of "A Girl of Today," Porter Emerson Browne's pretty and entertaining comedy, begins her second week. Miss Murdock in her latest play appears to have caught on very definitely.

Plymouth Theatre.

Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones and "The Third Party" seem to have settled down for a run at the Plymouth, the home of long runs. "The Third Party" is a [illegible] farce.

Wilbur Theatre.

"A Pair of Sixes" shows no sign of a break in its prosperity. It runs along as smoothly as though on ball bearings. MacIntyre, Hardy, Ona Walker [illegible]

Castle Square.

"Common Clay" displays more tenacity in holding the public attention than any play yet produced at the Castle Square. Mary Young, in one of [illegible] woman, is making the hit of her career.

Royal Burlesquers at Charley W[illegible] [illegible] This piece [illegible] Smith, [illegible] comedy play[illegible] ferent from anything offered by an [illegible] tention of the audience from start to finish [illegible] a score of up-to-date musical numbers staged especially for the Royal Burlesquers. These numbers [illegible] for the songs is held by Manager Clark.

One of the big novelties of the show is the "[illegible]" dance from the Barbary coast of San Francisco, an act that is expected to create nationwide talk during the Panama-Pacific exposition where it will go immediately after closing of the Royal Burlesquers season. Earl and Marie Gates, America's greatest terpsichorean artists, with a bevy of girls from the Golden West, take part in the dance. Among the well known principals with the company are Sarah [illegible] Bert W[illegible], Harry LeVan, Walter and Jane Pearson, Billie [illegible] and Jeanette Mohr.

Gaiety Theatre.

Somebody said "Blessed be he who can honestly make humanity laugh [illegible] A contem[illegible] for Harcourt and his roistering host of players, [illegible] Gaiety Theatre the next week in the all new "Girls from Happyland." None but a Pompeian mummy could withstand this [illegible] tween the laughing spells. "The Girls from Happyland" is radiant beyond the most sanguine expectation.

The cast is headed by Princess Luba Meroff, who comes direct from a sensational transcontinental vaudeville tour. Frank Harcourt is the one best bet in burlesque and can always be depended on to make the public laugh. Ward and Bohlman are known as vaudeville's best entertainers, Nellie Lockwood is as dainty a dancer as ever stepped on a stage and the Three Creighton Sisters do an exceptionally clever musical turn.

A chorus of twenty-four [illegible]eable girls who really sing and dance are also included in the company.

Grand Opera House.

The Jardin De Paris Girls, one of the liveliest burlesque shows on the entire circuit, will [illegible] favor with the patrons of the Grand Opera House. This is the company that boasts of pretty girls and has over twenty-five within its ranks. Billy McIntyre, son of Jim McIntyre of McIntyre and Heath, [illegible] role, [illegible] of the most dainty girls in the realm of burlesque, has a prominent part.

Howard Athenaeum.

Cora Livingston will be continued for another week at the Howard Athenaeum and [illegible] titled "Casey in Society," and "Mae Leonore and Two Lucky Tramps," which will serve to introduce Gladys Sears, a clever miss with a voice of [illegible] attractive Boston girl who is with this company [illegible] another favorite who will be well received [illegible]

Scollay Square Olympia.

The following carefully selected vaudeville and photo play features will be seen next week at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre: Six Cornellas, Europe's premier gymnastic offering; Burke and Clarke, "Those Clever Comedians;" Hickman Bros. & Co., one act comedy playlet, "The Detective Detected;" Dayton and Lewis, eccentric comedians; Jack Levy and Symphony Girls in a refined musical offering; Frank Bush, world's greatest story teller; Seminary Girls, a miniature musical offering.

The world's great mystery feature, "The Black Box," will be shown here beginning Monday for the first half of each week, remaining fifteen weeks, said to be a great story of romance and mystery.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Gus Hornbrook's Broncho Busters, in what is termed "Cheyenne Days," will be a sort of circus entertainment for the patrons of the Bowdoin Square Theatre. Adele Von Ohl, the champion lady broncho buster of the world, is with this company. "Life's Shop Window" will be the moving picture feature and this is one of absorbing interest and unfolds a story of particular fascination. It is founded on the popular novel of that name. Another moving picture feature will be "The Black Box."

Coming Events

Mrs. Leslie Carter [illegible] emotional [illegible] seen in Boston [illegible] Theatre [illegible] of Zaza, [illegible] greatest [illegible] Mrs. Carter's [illegible] week [illegible] Monday [illegible]

Evelyn Nesbit [illegible] Clifton [illegible] will be the [illegible] Keith's Theatre the week [illegible] Nesbit [illegible] est drawing [illegible] theatres [illegible] Washington two weeks [illegible] record [illegible] the week previous, and in every other city where she has appeared standing room only has been the prevailing state of affairs. Miss Nesbit's engagement at B. F. Keith's is for positively one week only.

There are numerous novelties [illegible] "The Silent Voice," [illegible] Otis Skinner in "The Silent Voice" at the Hollis Street Theatre for two weeks, beginning Monday, March [illegible] coming direct from a successful engagement of nearly three months at the Liberty Theatre, New York city.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell and her own London company will appear in G. Bernard Shaw's latest play, "Pygmalion," at the Colonial beginning Monday, March [illegible] The idea of "Pygmalion" is [illegible] drawn from the [illegible] London and New York, in both of which cities it created a sensation. It tells how a professor of phonetics takes a street flower girl who speaks with a rich cockney dialect, and by his own tuition, so educates her ear and voice that [illegible] he passes her off [illegible] The play abounds [illegible] the middle classes of London which only Bernard Shaw knows how to [illegible]

The play is in five acts and is called a romance. The definition is far-fetched, although granting the fact that for the first time Mr. Shaw has a love interest in his story. The dialogue, which scintillates and sparkles in the Shaw manner, [illegible] sentimental [illegible] finish.

MOVING PICTURES

By HARLOW HARE.

W[illegible] war began and all the [illegible] heavy veil of secrecy [illegible] it was [illegible] was over, and as for moving picture operators, shoot them on sight.

I have no doubt that the various governments [illegible] intended to keep up this pictense of mystery despite the presence over the contending armies of aeroplanes with hawklike observers making movements of troops known to each side as soon as they were begun.

But they counted without considering the human element in war. No officer or soldier has any objection to anybody being around watching him become a hero.

To personally appear upon a moving picture screen is the secret ambition of almost everybody including [illegible]. The [illegible] of taking a man [illegible] just because he was [illegible] them upon the film didn't appeal to anybody in any of the armies from high private up to general.

As the war dragged on and degenerated into skirmishes from entrenchements the armies saw less and less objection to the motion pictures. Finally some German general discovered that it would stimulate patriotism at home to show the soldiers winning battles, and immediately the secret wish of all the soldiers was gratified. Movie men might accompany the armies and make pictures, submitting of course to a censorship. Thus it might be perfectly proper for a German picture man to show Germans taking a Russian trench but if he showed Russians taking a German trench he was exhibiting bad form and that part of the film would be deleted by the censor.

So as the war goes on more and more striking pictures are coming from the zone of action.

The latest Hearst-Selig News Pictorial for example shows some pictures made by staff photographer A. F. Wallace in East Prussia and Russian Poland. Field Marshal von Hinderburg, the hero of Germany, poses in one picture, the famous "old man of the lakes," making his first appearance upon the screen. Other scenes show the destruction of Soldau, German troops arriving at Lowcz, the wounded being shipped, thousands of Russian prisoners trudging towards the German concentration camps through the deep snow, and other striking scenes.

These pictures and others like them are the foundation of future history. Supposing that we could see today Washington's crossing the Delaware from movie pictures actually taken at the time, or Grant and Lee at Appomatox or any of the great events of the past that we know only from books. The children of the future will see Hindenburg and Joffre, the Kaiser and the King of England, the soldiers in the trenches and the big guns actually [illegible] from his army.

Film Folks.

[illegible] Lasky Feature Play Company [illegible] contract similar to [illegible] week by Charlotte W[illegible]

[illegible] who positively deserves [illegible] stage and also in London, was born in Washington, D. C., and educated there at the Holy Cross Academy. She first appeared in vaudeville, doing songs and imitations. Her initial regular engagement was with Richard Carle in "Jumping Jupiter."

* * *

Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, according to a general idea has a white elephant on his hands. That is the French chateau on Riverside Drive, New York City, which the steel man built some years ago and never lives in because, people say, Mrs. Schwab doesn't like the place. The railings surrounding the house cost $1,000,000. The fate of the Chateau de Schwab has long been matter of conjecture. So far it has not figured in pictures. Briton N. Busch, secretary and treasurer of the World Film Corporation, is a personal friend of Mr. Schwab, a fact which came to the notice of the highly imaginative James Young, World Film director, and husband of Clara Kimball Young, the World Film's bright particular star.

When Young bethought himself of Mr. Busch's friendship, for Mr. Schwab, he didn't hesitate to suggest a loan of the great big French chateau in New York City, which, with a fall of snow (to be waited for, of course) would make a splendid set for "Hearts in Exile," a thing of simple arrangement between Busch and Schwab.

The Hearst Selig News Pictorial has just been enlarged and the number of scenes increased to fifteen. Dick Sears, the Boston representative of the News Pictorial is always well represented in the reel. His latest coup was photographing Horn just after he blew up the railroad bridge between the United States and Canada, and getting the first picture of the shattered bridge.

* * *

Maude Fuller is now play[illegible] new [illegible] prize-winning author, entitled "The Duke and the Dinner." Not an inkling of the plot can be derived from this title, but it is known that the climax comes as a unique surprise. Miss Fuller is very enthusiastic about this production and is anxious[illegible] for its completion. Lucius Henderson is the director.

* * *

A wonderful three-reel feature photoplay with Hobart Henley, Matt Moore, William Welsh and Dorothy Phillips, has been released by the Imp-Universal Company, without any title. Any movie fan who sends in a title with a fifty word explanation has a chance of winning $50, as a prize contest editor will award the above mentioned amount to the person suggesting the most appropriate title.

* * *

Ola Humphrey, the California girl who married Prince Hassan, heir to the Egyptian throne, and then fled from her royal husband, has been engaged by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company at a fabulous salary to tell the story of her life to the world through the medium of moving pictures.

More thrilling than [illegible] ever invented by a fiction w[illegible] interesting succession of events in this charming girl's life. Miss Humphrey was born in California and adopted the stage as a [illegible] when very young. She [illegible] America and abroad in a w[illegible] of parts with some degree of distinction. It was during her Paris and London season that she was presented to Prince Hassan. After a tempestuous courtship the lovely American girl became the wife of the Oriental nobleman.

* * *

Fritzi Scheff [illegible] To be accepted [illegible] She delights, like the child on a holiday, playing in pictures. She cannot believe because the sunshine [illegible] them out of doors, that [illegible] ever be work. She delights because the test of her thrown upon the screen proves her the perfect type of pictures, and will ever delight audiences that are eagerly waiting for her first appearance in "Pretty Mrs. Smith," the forthcoming release of the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company.

"All the world's a stage" is true of [illegible] on pictures. Fritzi Scheff is out on the golf links of a fashionable country club, canoeing down a placid lake, into the mountains, and sailing away on a steamer to the farther southland. Says Fritzi Scheff: "It is see life," and so it is.

Latest Releases.

"The Caprices of Kitty," written by Elsie Janis, featuring Elsie Janis, is brimming over with rare situations and has achieved for this clever little actress another great success.

Kitty is young, an heiress, adored by a doting guardian. She goes to Miss Smyth's Select Seminary [illegible] when the play opens it is rehearsal afternoon of the annual school drama. Kit is missing! A note is discovered in Kit's room which horrifies the austere principal—Kit has obtained permission to drive her car every afternoon from four to five and has gone without a chaperone! And there is Kit miles from home in dire distress, already late and with a blow out! Then—just as it happens in the sentimental novel, "Love at First Sight," that she is reading—a handsome young man appears and offers assistance. Kit promises to meet him the following afternoon when, just as she is leaving, the principal, much to her consternation, reminds her that she must take the chaperone. Kit takes her! She makes the ride so hazardous the chaperone pleads for mercy and is glad to be left by the wayside. Among the trees Kit and the artist enjoy a picnic luncheon. This little pastoral is broken into by a tramp stealing Kit's car and the artist is forced to drive her back to school, picking up the shocked chaperone on the way. They immediately pretend they are engaged when the [illegible] says "no young lady should go out driving with a young man unless he be her fiance. Ultimately they become really engaged.

* * *

"Sunshine Molly," a Bosworth (inc.) production soon to be released, tells the story of a young woman who goes to an oil town in search of work and is finding it there also finds many good hearts and faithful friends among the rough and honest men of the wells. Yet there is one who is different—so different, in fact, that through an insulting act to her, he is ostracised by his fellow workmen, and only her intercession saves him from bodily harm. As time goes on, her sunny smile and helpful ways endear her to all and he, outside the pale, bitterly regrets the action he has committed in a moment of bravado. He worries so that his nerves become affected and his queer actions cause him to be shunned all the more by his companions. One night he is stricken, falls unconscious and is later found by Molly, who takes him to his hut and tenderly cares for him. From that time on it is as if a new man has awakened in his stead and he becomes a man, in fact and action, as well as in name. It is a strong part and played as only Phillips Smalley can play it. Lois Weber is also well fitted for the title role of "Sunshine Molly."

MARIE DRESSLER AND CHARLES K. CHAPLIN IN "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE" AT THE NATIONAL.

ELSIE JANIS, STAR IN "CAPRICES OF KITTY" PARAMOUNT PICTURE AT THE PARK.

CHINATOWN SCENE IN UNIVERSAL CITY, CALIFORNIA.

©1914 S.F. CORP. DIVER AT WORK, SUBMARINE EXPEDITION, AT THE BOSTON.

FILMS TO BE SEEN IN BOSTON

National Theatre.

Charles K. Chaplin, the funny man, assisted by Marie Dressler, the inimitable musical comedy star, and Mabel Normand, the great favorite of the Keystone comedies, will be the attraction at the National. This tri-star combination of funmakers will appear in Tillie's Punctured Romance. "Tillie's Punctured Romance" [illegible] as "a mile of rare comedy with a laugh every inch." It was written and arranged especially as a laughing feature, and there has never before been a film in the history of motion pictures that has registered so many laughs to the minute as "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Marie Dressler, one of the most famous stars on the stage, plays Tillie [illegible] weighty country maiden. Charles K. Chaplin, known to millions of film devotees as "the funniest man alive," plays the city chap. Charlie and Mabel Normand is the rival of Tillie. This trio race through six reels of ludicrous episodes, and the fun is fast and furious from the time Tillie hits the city chap on the head with a block of wood, by accident, until Charlie winds up in the police station, after damaging the beats of two fair damsels beyond repair.

Franklin Park Theatre.

Always teeming with features, the bill for the clientele of the Franklin Park Theatre for the coming week is more than usually attractive. Opening Monday, those Teutonic Talk Twisters, the Rice Brothers will entertain with a comedy dissertation upon topics of the day. Wilson and Aubrey, athletic () comedians, Earle and Sunshine, the travesty girls, and Jack Onri, the juggling laugh maker will contribute to the fun. The feature of the pictureprogram will be a picturization of the most romantic novel from the pen of Harold McGrath, "The Goose Girl." For the last half of the week, Edward Abeles, the popular and versatile comedian, will be seen in a screen portrayal of the comedy of amazing plots and misadventures "After Five."

Gleason Lecture.

The strikingly picturesque ruins of the Old Spanish Missions that enhance the beauty of Southern California will comprise Herbert W. Gleason's seventh lecture of the season to be given at Tremont Temple next Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gleason recently enjoyed the rare privilege of a fortnight's [illegible] (The Royal Highway)—the name given to the road which linked the several missions together for five hundred miles along the coast and which the old padres used to travel on foot [illegible] studying their various features at leisure.

Exeter Street Theatre.

The latest and most attractive of the Paramount releases are to be seen at the Exeter Street Theatre, the most agreeable and comfortable as well as the most luxurious of the uptown houses. This week an especially excellent bill has been provided by the management.

Boston Theatre.

The first moving pictures made under the ocean, the Williamson submarine expedition, will be shown at the Boston Theatre during the coming week. These pictures show the panorama of the bottom of the ocean in the tropics, with its infinite variety of animal, vegetable and mineral [illegible] seen from the "bull's-eye" of a submarine boat. They were taken from a specially constructed photographic chamber lowered many fathoms down, sometimes touching the floor of the ocean, and sometimes grazing its submerged mountain peaks. This photographic chamber, large enough to contain the camera, machinery and operator, was connected by a large air tube with a ship on the surface of the water.

The picture, in seven reels, of the Williamson submarine expedition has been running in New York for nearly a year, and has created such a sensation that many theatres all over the country have been bidding for it. Mr. Paul A. Keith, through his many interests in the leading cities of the country, has been able to secure this offering for the Boston Theatre for its first showing in this city. There will be five presentations daily, at [illegible] 7.30 and 9[illegible] p. m. Dr. Glover, one of the scientific men who accompanied the Williamson brothers on their expedition, will explain and describe the pictures at each performance.

Park Theatre.

For the week of March 8, the management of the Park Theatre, Boston, has arranged a stellar attraction which is bound to meet with wide approval with the lovers of high class photoplay throughout Greater Boston. Elsie Janis, that charming star of the legitimate stage, is to be presented in the leading role of the delightful Bosworth-Paramount production, "The Caprices of Kitty." Elsie Janis is known as one of the cleverest comediennes now starring on the American stage and this photoplay story in which she is to make her first appearance as a screen actress, is a unique comedy written by Miss Janis herself, and is one especially well adapted to show off her remarkable capabilities as an actress who is already bewitchingly popular with the American theatre going public. In the production Elsie Janis is supported by an all-star cast of stage favorites best known among whom are Courtenay Foote, Herbert Standing, Vera Lewis and Marta Mattox.

Keith's Bijou.

An excellent musical bill will be on at the Bijou tomorrow and will include a high-class singing and costume change offering by the Nelec duo, assisted by Barton Bachman at the piano; other artists will be Gertrude Ashe, soprano; Raymond Sumervil, tenor, and Alva Ward, mezzo-contralto; the vaudeville program will include Bland and Marsh, Australian wonder workers; the Aerial Barbours, in a sensational flying ring act; Lighting Weston, crayon artist, and Hugh Jeans, baseball juggler; there will also be the usual varied and interesting list of new film plays.

NAME COMEDIAN FOR SERIOUS JOB

But Frank McIntyre of "A Pair of Sixes" Declines Political Honors.

Frank McIntyre, the plump and popular [illegible] Boston [illegible] "A Pair of Sixes" at the W[illegible], has received a communication from a committee of fellow citizens of Ann Arbor, Michigan [illegible] he permit [illegible] nominat[illegible] M[illegible] on the [illegible] ity work in [illegible] home [illegible] long ago [illegible] a room [illegible] Joseph's Hospital there. His [illegible] on the city ticket, his friends assured him, would mean its success. [illegible] declined the honor.

"Had I accepted this non[illegible]," he said, "and [illegible] I been [illegible] I would not have been the first man connected with the theatre who has been selected for a position of [illegible] cipal or national trust. For instance Charley Hoyt was a member of the New Hampshire Legislature. H. A. W. Tabor, manager of the Tabor Opera House in Denver, was made Governor of Colorado, and also served in the United States Senate. Heber West, a popular actor in the West, was elected Governor of Utah. George W. Peck, author of "Peck's Bad Boy," was Mayor of Milwaukee and Governor of Wisconsin. Robert Taylor who became Governor of Tennessee was an amateur violinist and appeared in many stage entertainments. G. C. Conn, a professional musician served as a Congressman from Indiana. Charles H. Crisp was an actor before he became judge, member of Congress and Speaker of the House. The list could be continued indefinitely.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Marcus Loew's Globe Theatre.

Neil McKinley called "the raving nut," one of the funniest individual performers ever seen in Loew's Boston Theatres will make his first appearance at the Globe as a headliner Monday. Another big act on this bill will be the Cevene Troupe of three girls and three boys presenting a sensational double wire act. The third big headliner will be the appearance of the internationally famous colored star, Dora Deane, and her "Fancy Fantoms." Others will include Dugan & Raymond in a musical comedy skit, "Standing on the Corner," Wm. H. Saxton, in a new comedy of business life, "Cloaks and Suits," and others.

Marcus Loew's Orpheum.

At Marcus Loew's Orpheum Theatre the first three days of the coming week the celebrated star, Kitty Francis, and her ten stunning fashion show girls will appear in a musical comedy review, "Mrs. O'Malley's Reception," with a cast of fourteen people; Holmes & Riley, in a review of classic song numbers and selections from familiar operas, will also be on the bill. Ben Smith, the black-faced comedian, who accompanied Hughey Jennings in vaudeville; Dixon & Dixon, musical clowns. The well-known legitimate star Lida McMillan will head the bill the last half of the week in her clever comedy sketch, "The Saleslady."

Loew's St. James Theatre.

One of the funniest girls on the stage will be the headliner at Marcus Loew's St. James Theatre the first three days of the coming week when Alice Hanson appears with her eccentric songs. Another headliner on that same bill will be the dog actor, Alfred LaTell, assisted by charming little Elsie Vokes in what he calls "A Dog of Fantasy," in which LaTell will impersonate a big dog as he has frequently done in musical comedies. Others on this bill will include the clever comedy sketch "Her Name Was Dennis," showing how a sensible woman saves her home and her husband; the Ines Family, gypsy dancers and sensational boarding acrobats and many others.

Newman's Lecture.

"The War Capitals," which is to be the subject of E. M. Newman's third traveltalk at Symphony Hall, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, will include the cities, the troops, the monarchs and the people of each of the powers engaged in the great conflict. A comprehensive series of views of Constantinople, the Dardanelles and the surrounding country, will be a special added feature. Motion pictures of familiar scenes in London will include intimate views of King George, Lord Kitchener and Queen Mary. Then will be shown the crack regiments of English and Scotch troops which have made a valiant record at the front, also the Irish Guards, whose commander has been reported killed. In Petrograd the Cossacks as reviewed by Czar Nicholas and the imperial family will be shown on their way to the front, while new motion pictures just received will show the French and Belgian troops in heated action. The actual scenes on the battlefields will be vividly depicted—troops in the trenches, the firing of the great guns and the havoc they create, thrilling deeds of heroism and the flight of the unfortunate peasantry.

Scenic Temple.

Beginning Monday matinee the offering for this week will be the first of J. W. Gorman's popular musical revues, entitled "The Movie Girl." This laughter compelling show is headed by the well known comedian, Billie Carlton, supported by a company of twenty-five, the majority girls, everyone young and attractive, clever dancers and bewitching singers. The costumes are all of the latest and most expensive Parisian creations which will make the initial performance the talk of all who attend. The photo plays will also be kept up to the usual high standard of this house. On Monday and Tuesday, the ninth episode of the "Exploits of Elaine"; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, special features.

ENTERTAINERS ON BOSTON PROGRAMS

AT TOP - ELVIRA LEVERONI, AT TREMONT TEMPLE, THURSDAY NIGHT. BELOW - ELENA GERHARDT, SOPRANO.

BEATRICE HARRISON, CELLIST, SYMPHONY HALL, MARCH 14.

ELEANOR PAINTER WON BY 'CHANCE'

Heard by Andreas Dippel, Who Attended Opera Under Protest; Engaged as Star.

If Andreas Dippel hadn't journeyed to Berlin last Summer, if he hadn't visited the Charlottenburg Opera House, if "Mignon" hadn't been the bill the evening of his visit, and if—

But why any more ifs? It [illegible] to be just so. And now Eleanor Painter is the prima donna of Mr. Dippel's opera company.

It all came about, too, by the merest accident. Mr. Dippel had concluded the business connected with his new operatic venture before he [illegible] last July. [illegible] engaged all his principals, so that when his Berlin host invited him to attend a performance at the Charlottenberg Opera House he begged to be excused.

"But you must come," insisted his host. "My guests will be disappointed."

Of course Mr. Dippel had to accept. The [illegible] There was nothing remarkable about it, and Herr Dippel moved uneasily in his chair. He covered his eyes with his hands to take a little rest, for in the darkened auditorium he was safe from being observed. At last he was comfortable and he was almost nodding off to sleep when he was aroused by a soprano voice, high and clear, which vibrated in his ears. He straightened up suddenly and listened. It was no ordinary voice. The impresario recognized that fact in a moment and he turned to his host.

"Who is the Mignon?" he asked.

"An American singer, a Miss Painter," replied his host. "Surely you know her?"

"Painter, Painter," repeated the impressario half aloud. "No, I don't know her—never heard of her, in fact," he answered.

"I will have the Herr Director present you after the performance," said his host.

"Sh-sh-sh," whispered Dippel. "I want to hear her."

When Mignon finished her aria there was an outburst of applause. Mr. Dippel did not take part in it. He made his excuses to his host and hostess and hurried to the Herr Director's office behind the scenes. A minute later he was presented to Miss Painter in her dressing room.

"I just heard you sing," he [illegible] simply. "I'd like to have your services for my New York opera company in October. How would you like to sing in New York [illegible]"

"Oh, thank you," [illegible] Miss Painter. "I should like to [illegible] [illegible] sung there."

"Good, good," answered Mr. Dippel. "Come to the Adlon Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and we'll talk over your contract. [illegible] you. Good night."

To Give Lecture on Trip Through Jungle

Dr. Gabriel Reid Maguire, F. R. G. S., will lecture Tuesday evening in the South Baptist Church under the auspices of the Woman's Mission Circle on "With an Irishman Through the Jungle of Africa." The lecture will recite many thrilling experiences with wild tribes and ferocious beasts in the Dark Continent.

MUSIC NOTES

Havrah Hubbard, assisted by Floyd M. Baxter, pianist, will give the last opera talk in the public series at Steinert Hall next Tuesday evening at 8:15. Richard Wagner's Parsifal will be presented.

The program of the concert to be [illegible] Jordan Hall tomorrow (Monday) evening by the Boston Quartet is as follows:

L. Van Beethoven—Quartet, Op. 18, No. 6, B-flat major; Allegro con brio, adagio ma non troppo, scherzo, allegro, la malinconia, adagio—allegretto quasi allegro.

Cesar Franck—Quintet (in F minor) for piano and strings—Molto moderato quasi lento—allegro, lento con molto sentimento, allegro non troppo, ma con fuoco.

[illegible] Quartet [illegible] Op. 81, No. [illegible]

* * *

The last concert of the season by the Flonzaley Quartet will be given in Jordan Hall Thursday evening, March 11. The program will be as follows:

Brahms—Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1, Allegro, romanze (poco adagio), allegretto molto moderato e comodo, allegro.

[illegible] maestoso, [illegible] allegro con brio.

Mr. Alfred Pochon

Beethoven—Quartet in C-sharp minor, Op. 131, Adagio ma non troppo e molto espressivo, allegro molto vivace 6-8, allegro moderato, andante ma non troppo e molto cantabile 2-4, presto [illegible]; adagio quasi un poco andante [illegible]

* * *

Miss Gerhardt will sing three groups of songs. Her first group will be five songs by Schubert, "Heiss mich nicht reden," "Auf dem Wasser zu singen," "Im Abendrot," "Gretchen am Spinnrad" and "Der Musensohn." Her second group will be four songs in English, two by Rummel, "The [illegible] of Love" and "Ecstasy," Handel's "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" and a pastorale by Carey. The third group will be particularly welcome, for it will comprise five songs by Hugo Wolff. The songs she will sing are "Gesang Weylas," "Ihr jungen Leute," "Nein junger Herr," "Die Zigeunerin" and "Er ist's."

* * *

Two of the most admired members of the Symphony Orchestra will have a prominent part in the Symphony program to be played next Friday, March 12, and Saturday, March 13. These are Mr. Emile Ferir, the first viola of the orchestra, and Mr. Georges Longy, first oboe. The symphony will be Berlioz's "Harold in Italy," in which Mr. Ferir will play the violin obligato. Mr. Longy will play Vincent d'Indy's Fantasy for oboe and orchestra. The other numbers will be Sinigaglia's overture, "Le Baruffe Chiozzotte," and Brahms' "Academic Festival" overture.

* * *

The concert in aid of the Pension Fund which will be given in Symphony Hall at 3:30 this afternoon, will be devoted exclusively to works by Tschaikowsky and Wagner. The first number will be Tschaikowsky Symphony in B-Minor, No. 6, "Pathetique." The other numbers will be selections from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," from "Siegfried and Gotterdammerung," and the "Tannhauser" overture.

The "Pathetic" Symphony of Tschaikowsky has not appeared on the program of the regular Symphony concert since Dr. Muck's return.

* * *

There will undoubtedly be a large [illegible] present at Jordan Hall next Wednesday evening when Mr. Emanuel Ondricek and Mrs. Ella Ka[illegible]ova [illegible] give their postponed recital. Both of these artists are great favorites in the music circles of this city.

* * *

Miss Hazel Henry, a popular young singer of Brookline, who has been studying music abroad and had been engaged to sing prima donna roles at the Grand Opera House at Namur, Belgium, when the war broke out and drove her back to America, will make her concert debut in Boston at Steinert Hall Friday evening in a program composed for the most part of operatic numbers. She will be assisted in the program by Edward Abner Thompson, dramatic reader. The accompanist will be Miss Helene Whitaker, an accomplished pianist of Dorchester.

* * *

A strong program has been arranged for the B. F. Keith Sunday evening concert, including Henry Lewis, William Burr and Daphne Hope, Pealson and Goldie, Those Four Entertainers, Rellow, Hilda, Mason and George Murray, Bertie Beaumont and Jack Arnold, Bill Pruitt, Hattie Barlow and her Six Boys, and others.

BIG CHORUS FOR TEMPLE COURSE

Noted Stars to Appear at Final Concert Next Thursday Evening.

An innovation at the Tremont Temple concert course [illegible] chorus of [illegible] voices [illegible] at the final concert next Thursday night. The chorus will be conducted by John A. O'Shea [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] to Boston [illegible] in this [illegible] years in [illegible] Ell[illegible] contralto [illegible] Garden [illegible] senzo the [illegible] and Montreal opera [illegible] the young [illegible] Mr. O'Shea will be [illegible] concert, Mr. P[illegible] be at the [illegible] numbers.

Mr. P[illegible] panied b[illegible] Vogel, and Miss Ma[illegible] be Mr. P[illegible] these [illegible] The [illegible] follows:

Grand Ma[illegible]

The Lost C[illegible]

"Infammatus" from [illegible] Mat[illegible] Rossini

Mme. Huntington [illegible]

Songs—

Somewhere a Voice Is Calling

"Your Eyes"

La Spagnola

Songs—

Long Ago — Homer

Goodby, Sweet Day — Vannah

The Birth of M[illegible] — Lane

Miss Leveroni

"Questa o quella" [illegible] "Rigoletto" — Verdi

La Donna e Mobile

Mr. Di Crescenzo

The Heavens Are Telling [illegible] from "The Creation" — Haydn

The Chorus

* * *

The last concert of the season by the Longy Club will be given in Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening. The club will have the assistance of Miss Mary Fay, who will sing three French songs, Faure's "Apres un Reve," Gedalge's "Serenade" and Busser's "Venus, Etoile du Soir." Mr. Sand, the clarinetist of the Symphony orchestra, will make his first appearance as a soloist playing Weber's concertino for clarinet, Opus 26. There will be a suite for flute, clarinet and piano by Amberg and Mozart's serenade for two oboes, two horns, two clarinets and two bassoons. Mrs. Dudley T. Fitts will be the accompanist.

* * *

The return of Elena Gerhardt to Boston will be warmly welcomed by the many admirers of this fine artist. Miss Gerhardt will appear at Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, March 14, after an absence of several seasons. No singer has been [illegible] more immediate favor [illegible] there are few singers [illegible] in the art of [illegible]

Associated with her [illegible] will be Beatrice Harrison, the young English woman who as a violoncellist made such a profound impression on the connoisseurs of Boston [illegible] ago when she gave a recital in Jordan Hall.

* * *

Miss Harrison will play Bach's sonata in [illegible] in C major as the first group, and for her second group will play Hugo Beck's transcription of the Preislied from "Die Meistersinger" and two pieces by Kreisler, "Liebesleid" and "Liebesfreud."

* * *

Julia Culp will make her last appearance of the season in Boston in Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, March 21. Associated with her in the program will be Percy Grainger, the Australian pianist, who is making such a sensation in America this season. Details of the concert will be announced later.

* * *

On March 17 at 7.45 o'clock the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Somerville, assisted by the Salem Oratorio Society, will sing Spohr's "Last Judgment" and Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

The soloists will be Miss E. Edna Spry, soprano; Miss Eva Farnham Wessels, alto; Mr. George Sykes, tenor, and Mr. Ralph B. Ellen, organist and director. Chorus of one hundred voices.

Amusements.

Paramount Pictures
Released This Week
March 8
ELSIE JANIS in
"The Caprices of Kitty"
A Delightful Five-Part Romantic Comedy Photoplay Produced by Bosworth Inc. from Story Written by Elsie Janis
March 12
ALICE DOVEY in
"The Commanding Officer"
Famous Players' Film Adaptation of Noted Military Romance by Theodore Burt Sayre
New England Distributors
Famous Players Film Co. of New England
31-37 Beach Street
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A Veritable Avalanche of Fun, Melody and Novelty

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Harry Bentley	Bert Wiggin
Harry S. LeVan	Walter Pearson
Gates & Gates	Jane Pearson
Jeanette Mohr	Sarah Hyatt

Billy Davis

AND

The Big Sensation of the Day

The Real Tangoetta! By Girls from the Golden West

AND

Live Dashing Broadway Girls

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC

Manager Charles H. Waldron, who personally manages the Casino, also operates theatres in every large city in the United States and Canada, and he has been untiring in his efforts to advance his theatres as well as his many attractions to the highest standard of perfecion, to the end that "Musical Travesty" or "Burlesque" has become a most important factor in the field of present-day amusements.

Just as the late B. F. Keith and his associates rejuvenated "Vaudeville" from the despised "Variety," so has Charles H. Waldron successfully revised Burlesque—crude, rough lines have been smoothed into meritorious humor and the man who besmirched his face with varied-colored paint and wore misfit clothes has been replaced by the comedian who is capable of entertaining with intelligent and becoming material.

The attractions appearing at Waldron's Casino are most elaborately embellished scenically, while the costumes and gowns displayed represent many exclusive importations from Europe's most renowned modistes.

Manager Waldron makes a decided bid for "LADY PATRONAGE," believing that the light, airy musical travesty, with its beauty, song and wholesome wit and humor is particularly adapted to their delicate taste.

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By Cleves Kinkead

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With **TAYLOR HOLMES** and **WALTER JONES**

EAT THIS:

"It is a cure for the blues, indigestion, politics, the ship bill, neutrality and the high cost of living. It will do more to drive out Old Man Melancholy than a blue bill, an increase in pay or a Spring bonnet. It comes closer to rampant joyousness with full steam on and the safety valve tied down than anything this side of the headquarters of the laugh-inventors.

"The man or woman who would not laugh a stitch in the side at 'The Third Party' ought to take out permanent quarters in a black hack with the curtains down, and then shoot the horses, push the driver off the seat and swallow a pint of never-wake-up."—*Boston Evening Record.*

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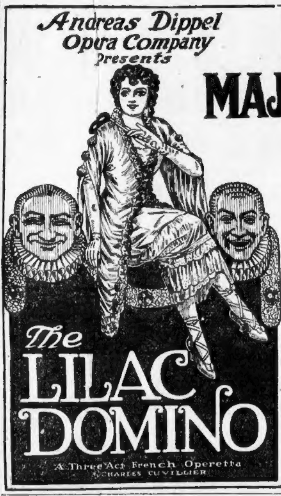

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Prices: Orchestra, $2.00 and $1.50; first balcony, $1.50, $1.00 and 75c; second balcony, 50c.

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The Operatic Event of the Year

125 PEOPLE AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA DELIGHTING THOUSANDS OF PLAYGOERS NIGHTLY

THE BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW IN BOSTON—NOW HAS ALL NEW ENGLAND SINGING, TALKING AND LAUGHING

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Washington St. at Dover L Station

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Jardin De Paris Girls Burlesque

Matinee Daily . . Ladies 10 Cents

Free moving pictures to all patrons. Only Burlesque Theatre in Boston with 1000 reserved seats at 15 cents.

Thursday Night **WRESTLING**

PAUL BOWSER vs. PETER GOULETTE

Direction of George Tuohey.

Friday night, Circus and Amateurs. Tonight (Sunday) at 7, Grand Opera House

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THE SIMPLE DELIGHTS

Of the country are enjoyed by those in the small cozy suburban homes, such as are advertised in the Real Estate columns of the Boston AMERICAN today.

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Week of March 8

ELSIE JANIS

—IN—

"THE CAPRICES OF KITTY"

A unique romantic comedy, written by Elsie Janis, and produced in a delightful five-part photoplay for the "Paramount Pictures" program by Bosworth Inc.

Park Concert Orchestra, Austin Organ and Other Exclusive Park Features. 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

10, 15 and 25 Cents

Tonight, SUNDAY CONCERT, 7 to 10:30 P. M. MARY PICKFORD IN "CAPRICE."

COLONIAL

Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

COM. MONDAY, MAR. 15

MATS. WED. & SAT.

SEATS THURS. MAIL ORDERS NOW

The Distinguished English Actress

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL

AND COMPLETE LONDON CO.

In G. Bernard Shaw's Romance

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LAST 8 TIMES

A. H. WOODS PRESCRIBES FOR THAT TIRED FEELING THE HILARIOUS NEW FARCE COMEDY

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Evenings at 8:15

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FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

THE SEA WOLF

A Four-Act Play Founded on the Famous Novel of Jack London

THE NEW MODERN

Wash St., Opposite R. H. White

First Time in America

The World-Famed Danish Tragedienne,

BETTY NANSEN,

In her first made-in-America photo-play,

The CELEBRATED SCANDAL

A production you cannot afford to miss.

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Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Regular Prices Admission 25c & 15c Regular Prices

Admission Until Noon 15c

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BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House, 2 minutes walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous 10:30 a. m. till 10:30 p. m.

Gus Hornbrook's Broncho Busters

Presenting "Cheyenne Days." Real Wild West Show.

"LIFE'S SHOP WINDOW" In 5 Reels

Also "The Black Box," first installment of story now running in a Boston paper, and 8 big acts.

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THE NELSON DUO Soprano—Baritone	Aerial BARBOURS Surprising Gymnasts
Barton BACHMAN At the Piano	Lightning WESTON Crayon Artist

THIS WEEK **KEITH'S BIJOU**

BLAND & MARSH AUSTRALIAN MAGICIANS

ALVA WARD Mezzo-Contralto	GERTRUDE ASHE Soprano
Raymund Sumervil Tenor	HUGH JEANS Base Ball Juggler

CONCERT TONIGHT—7-10:30

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The Big Favorite NIEL McKINLEY, Wm. K. Saxton & Co. in "Suits & Cloaks." Dora Deane & Fantoms DUGAN & RAYMOND CEVENE TROUPE OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES.

"THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE," 11th Episode, "The Hour of Three."

TONIGHT, CONCERT, ONE SHOW, 7 TO 10:30.

SCENIC TEMPLE

Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.

Matinees 2:30. Evenings 7 to 10:30

Admission . . . 10 Cents

TONIGHT

Special Photo Plays and Vaudeville

WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 8

J. W. GORMAN'S MUSICAL REVUE

With BILLY CARLTON and 20 FUN MAKERS

In the Latest Musical Play.

THE MOVIE GIRL

With Melody and

GIRLS. GIRLS. GIRLS.

Photo Plays—Mutual Weekly and Keystone Comedies.

Monday and Tuesday

EXPLOITS OF ELAINE. Episode 9

NEXT SATURDAY MATINEE

Each Boy and Girl Will Receive Free TEN TIPPERARIES (5 Flavors)

Next week, "STEP LIVELY."

EXETER STREET THEATRE

Near Boylston St.

2 & 8 P. M., Sunday 8 P. M.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Marguerite Clark in "The Goose Girl."

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Blanche Sweet in "The Warrens of Virginia."

Extra Program Sunday. Prices 10, 20, 30c

GERTIE BARNES IN 'DANCING AROUND'

Just Look Over the Routine of Her "Nothing to Do" Life in "Dancing Around."

An expression one frequently overhears at the matinees of Winter Garden spectacles is as follows: "This is the life for me! Nothing to do but smile and wear pretty clothes, walk up and down the runway and be admired."

If the women who make such comments only knew of the incessant activity of the dancing girls' life, they would be content to do housework forever after.

As an example of the routine of such a show as "Dancing Around," the press agent of that attraction has prepared a schedule of a work-a-day night of Gertrude Barnes, one of the ponies of the production.

7:30—Arrive at theatre, punch the time clock and read mash notes.

7:35—Dons a kimona in her dressing room and starts to make up.

7:45—Starts to put on costume worn in the first dancing number.

8:05—Hears the opening strains of the overture by the orchestra and goes on the stage.

8:10—Final inspection by the stage director, who will send her back to her dressing room if she is not presentable.

8:20—Sings and dances in the "Tommy Atkins" number.

8:25—Appears in the stirring march song, "Never Trust a Soldier."

8:30—Runs up three flights of stairs, changes her military uniform to a dress.

8:45—Appears on the elevated runway in "My Rainbow Beau."

8:50 — Changes to ballroom gown, which involves alteration of her coiffure.

9:00—Does a foxtrot in the grand ball room.

9:05—Makes complete change of attire. Miss Barnes gains a moment's breathing spell here for the reason that no stockings are worn in the next number.

9:15—Does an acrobatic dance with Harry Clarke, who sings the song, "You've a Subtle Fascination."

9:25—Adorns herself for the gavotte of the Dresden shepherds and shepherdesses.

9:30—Appears in the aforesaid gavotte, which is quite the most staid number in "Dancing Around."

9:35—Makes what is known professionally as a "strip change" and marches forth to "Join The Colors," which is the most soul stirring ensemble in the huge spectacle.

9:40—Pirouettes gracefully in the silhouette ballet, after which Miss Barnes takes a much needed rest of five minutes during the intermission.

9:55—Is now attired in a fetching Summer-girl costume for the opening number of Act II.

10:10—Robes herself in a stunning gown of purple-toned velvet.

10:25—Assists Melville Ellis in his pinologue number, posing in attitudes of intense, soulful adoration.

10:32—Attires her svelte figure in a modish creation.

10:40—Parades above the heads of the audience on the illuminated runway as one of "Fashions' Slaves," the song in the meantime being sung by the prima donna Mary Robson, for whom the gowns are being exhibited.

10:50—Prepares for the Venetian carnival by putting on a bizarre costume indicative of a spirit of revelry of "Dancing Around."

11:00—Open air festival on the Grand Canal in Venice.

11:10—Finale. "The Shuffling Shiveree," in which Miss Barnes dances a buck and wing number with the comedian, Al Jolson.

11:15—Slips into her street clothes after having removed her make-up.

11:30—Leaves the theatre after having punched the time clock.

12—Home. Nothing to do till tomorrow.

"Lohengrin" Leads Opera Balloting

The idea of submitting their repertoire for the coming series of grand opera in English at the Boston Theatre to a popular vote by the Messrs. Milton and Sargent Aborn is proving an interesting innovation and one that should enable them to determine, with small room for doubt, which operas will attract the larger audiences in Boston.

For this purpose several thousand postcard ballots have been distributed among opera goers here, bearing a list of forty operas from which selections are to be made and addressed to the Messrs. Aborn at the Century Opera House, New York city.

They report that over two hundred of these cards were received at their office up to last Wednesday. Each of these cards has from one to ten operas marked as preferred, most of the voters naming the larger number, as requested.

"Lohengrin," is in the lead so far, probably because it has been heard so seldom here in recent years. This opera has scored 97 votes so far, and its nearest competitor, "Madame Butterfly," has 82.

Other operas at the head of the list up to last reports, with the number of votes recorded for each are as follows: "Aida," 79; "Haensel and Gretel," 74; "Il Trovatore," 73; "Faust," 68; "The Tales of Hoffmann," 67; "Thais," 63; "Carmen," 61; "Lucia de Lammermoor," 59; "The Jewels of the Madonna," 57; "La Boheme," 54; "Samson and Delilah," 51; "Cavalleria Rusticana," 9; "Romeo and Juliet," 49; William Tell," 46; "Rigoletto," 44; "Gioconda," 42; "Louise," 40; "Martha," 39; "Tosca," 36.

To Sing "Siegfried" at Harvard Stadium

All preliminary arrangements have been completed for the great production of Wagner's "Siegfried" next June at the Harvard Stadium by artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company with Mr. Hertz as conductor, under the management of Samuel Kronberg. The singers include: Mme. Gadski, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mme. Alma Gluck, Messrs. Berger, Whitehill, Reiss, Goritz and Ruysdael, having been engaged regardless of expense. The orchestra, which at the Metropolitan numbers about eighty-five, for this performance will be augmented to 120. Special scenery will be constructed and the stage will be partially decorated with actual foliage in the forest scenes to complete the illusion.

Mr. Kronberg leaves Boston on Monday to consult with Mr. Hertz of the Metropolitan about certain details of the stage setting, and the musical preparation of the performance. Mr. Hertz, who is deeply interested in the exceptional artistic standard of the production, will spend a week at the Stadium superintending the final preparations, which, with his long practical experience of the stage and the Wagnerian opera, should make an unusually smooth production a certainty.

There is every promise of the most enthusiastic support of this project on the part of the public. Boxes for the production have already been engaged from many parts of the United States.

MISS FREDERICK LURES BY VOICE

Pauline Frederick says that of the many charms exercised by Innocent, heroine of the Broadhurst play in which she is starring at the Shubert Theatre, the greatest one is the voice.

"With all her charm," says Miss Frederick, "and understand I am speaking of the character and not handing myself bouquets—with all her beauty and poise, I don't believe she would have won Bela, at least not so quickly, if it had not been for the seduction of her voice. Women don't seem to realize the possibility to lure that they have in their voices.

"It is very difficult to explain just what I mean, but if you will take note of Innocent's voice I think you will understand what I mean. At any rate, I try to make her every tone count. If you will listen for it, you will realize that most of her love-making is done with her voice, not with words, but with tones and modulations. In them are her caresses, all through the play.

"And musical ability counts not at all. I mean to say that with the rarest exceptions all women have the power and can exercise it if they will. It is only a matter of cultivation. A musical speaking voice, it seems to me, is really a greater gift than a singing voice. Every one can acquire it. It goes so far toward mak-

Amusements. Amusements.

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WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS
THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE
JOE HURTIG
OFFERS
THE GIRLS
FROM
HAPPYLAND
WITH
THE HANDSOME
PRINCESS LUBA MEROFF
AND
AN ALL-STAR CAST OF ENTERTAINERS
WARD AND BOHLMAN, FRANK HARCOURT, NELLIE LOCKWOOD, PHIL DOYLE
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A NIFTY CHORUS OF GIRLS
AT 2:15—EVERY DAY—AT 8:00
Telephone Oxford 39 for Seat Reservations

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TREMONT STREET
Near BERKELEY and DOVER
LARGEST THEATRE IN BOSTON
ONE WEEK ONLY! COMMENCING MARCH 8! ONE WEEK ONLY!
GREATEST COMEDY PICTURE EVER PRODUCED!
CHARLES CHAPLIN
FUNNIEST MAN IN THE WORLD, WITH
MARIE DRESSLER
THE INIMITABLE COMEDIENNE AND BEAUTIFUL
MABEL NORMAND
In the Great Six-Reel Keystone Comedy
TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE
A MILE OF RARE COMEDY WITH A LAUGH EVERY INCH!
IMPORTANT NOTICE! "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE" IS POSITIVELY THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER MADE! IT HAS BROKEN RECORDS IN EVERY CITY PLAYED! THIS GREAT PICTURE WILL BE SHOWN IN BOSTON ONLY AT THE NATIONAL THEATRE!
Twice Daily! No Increase in Prices! 3,500 Seats!
MATS. ALL SEATS 10c EVES. 10c AND 15c NOTHING HIGHER!
TONIGHT—BIG 3-HOUR SHOW—NO REPEATS!

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Next Thurs. Eve., Mar. 11—Operatic Night
Mme. CLARA HUNTINGTON
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Mlle. ELVIRA LEVERONI
Boston and Covent Garden Co.
ATTILIO DI CRESCENZO
Tenor Rome and Montreal Co.
C. POL PLANCON
BARITONE.
GRAND CHORUS OF 150
Conductor, John A. O'Shea.
PROGRAM.
1 GRAND MARCH FROM "TANNHAUSER" ....WAGNER
CHORUS.
2 PROLOGUE FROM "PAGLIACCI" LEONCAVALLO
MR. PLANCON.
3 AIR FROM "TRAVIATA" ....VERDI
MME. HUNTINGTON.
4 CHE GELIDA MANINA FROM "BOHEME" ....PUCCINI
MR. DI CRESCENZO.
5 PRAYER FROM "GIOCONDA" .... PONCHIELLI
MISS LEVERONI.
6 "THE LOST CHORD" ....SULLIVAN
FULL CHORUS.
7 INFLAMMATUS FROM "STABAT MATER" ....ROSSINI
MME. HUNTINGTON AND CHORUS.
8 SONGS:
"SOMEWHERE A VOICE" ....TATE
"YOUR EYES" ....ANDERSON
"LA SPAG'NOLA" ....DI CHIARA
M. PLANCON.
9 "LONG AGO" ....SIDNEY HOMER
"GOOD BY, SWEET DAY" .VANNAH
"THE BIRTH OF MORN" ....LEONI
MISS LEVERONI.
10 QUESTA O QUELLA, LA DONNA E MOBILE, FROM "RIGOLETTO" VERDI
MR. DI CRESCENZO.
11 "THE HEAVENS ARE TELLING" FROM "THE CREATION" ....HAYDN
THE CHORUS.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00
GLEASON LECTURES
This Week, Wed. Eve. & Sat. Mat. 8:15 and 2:30 P. M. Prices $1 to 25c
OLD SPANISH MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA
Beautifully Illustrated

NOTICE to Ticket Holders for Edward Vroom's Performance of CYRANO DE BERGERAC, to be given on the Afternoon of March 11: Owing to the elaborate scenery of the regular play at the Hollis and the many scenes in the production of Cyrano de Bergerac, it has been found necessary to transfer the performance of
Cyrano de Bergerac
WITH EDWARD VROOM
—TO THE—
COLONIAL THEATRE
(SAME DATE)
It will not be necessary for those holding Hollis Street Theatre tickets to exchange them for Colonial Theatre tickets, as they will be accepted for the same row and number on the day of the performance in the Colonial. Seats now on sale at Colonial Theatre.
This performance is for the benefit of the NEW ENGLAND BELGIUM RELIEF FUND, THE UNEMPLOYED and OPPORTUNITY FARM.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
The Theatre Where You Get the Best and Most for Your Money
Jack Levy & Symphony Girls
In a Refined Musical Novelty.
Frank Bush, World's Greatest Story Teller.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Each Week for 15 Weeks, GREAT MYSTERY SERIAL,
"The Black Box"
Two reels each week.
Read the Story in Boston Sunday Post.
Chas. Chaplin, in the Great Two-Reel Comedy, "The Champion."
Here Thur., Fri., Sat.
15 5 Vaudeville and Photo-Play Features 15
Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT
One Big Show. 7 to 10:30 P. M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
The Musical Comedy Favorite
KITTY FRANCES
and Her Widows' League,
In the Merry Musical Whirl
"Mrs. O'Malley's Reception."
10—Stunning Show Girls—10
OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES.
"THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE,"
11th Episode, "The Hour of Three."
TONIGHT, CONCERT,
ONE SHOW, 7 TO 10:30.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Boston Opera House Eves. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15.
ELEVENTH WEEK—87 PERFORMANCES
THE MOST ARTISTIC SHAKESPEARIAN SEASON EVER GIVEN IN THIS COUNTRY.
THE HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
MON. AND TUES. EVES., MARCH 8-9, ONLY.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
ENTIRE BALANCE OF WEEK.
"Twelfth Night"
CLOSING FOR EASTER RECESS SAT. EVE., MAR. 13.
THIS NOTABLE COMPANY OF ENGLISH PLAYERS.
WILL RE-OPEN EASTER MONDAY
April 5
In a Repertoire of MODERN and ROMANTIC PLAYS
AMERICA'S FINEST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE.
The "AMERICAN" Critic Says:
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Evenings at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2
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The New York Winter Garden's Supreme Achievement
DANCING AROUND
With the King of Entertainers and the Entertainer of Kings
AL JOLSON
THE PRUDISH PLOT—
The world, the flesh and the Devil.
The fleshpots of Egypt outdone.
A Saturnalian revel
Of fashion, feminity and fun.
125 SVELTE SIRENS
IN PIQUANT PRANKS ON THE
Illuminated Runway

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CHOICE SEATS FOR AUTO SHOW VISITORS
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HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.
SECOND WEEK—Evenings at 8:15 Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2:15
MADE IN AMERICA
ANOTHER "PEG O' MY HEART" SUCCESS
"Great popular success."—AMERICAN.
"Success."—POST.
"Amusing comedy."—HERALD.
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IN THE NEW AMERICAN COMEDY TRIUMPH
A GIRL OF TODAY
"That elusive, indefinable idea of something clean and pure, almost eerie; that sensing of what might almost be called a mental perfume that comes with the realization of the perfect simplicity of girlhood as it is about to assume the dignity of woman—all this, and completely this."
A NEW GIRL IN TOWN
"Miss Murdock's vivacity and charm of manner made Elaine a delightful and fascinating character."—GLOBE.

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FIVE PERFORMANCES DAILY
12 Noon, 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.
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SUBMARINE
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The Mysteries of the Sea Revealed for the First Time and Dramatically Described by Drs. Glover and Fierce. Who Accompanied the Expedition

All Seats 25c
SEE THE THRILLING COMBAT BETWEEN J. ERNEST WILLIAMSON AND A MAN-EATING SHARK

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THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

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Just pin this in your lid—Cora Livingston, the champion female wrestler, will have to show real form to retain the championship wrestling belt which is at stake this week. Also feast your glasses in the direction of the Tango Girls' Burlesque. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the old Howard.
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Livingston vs. Turner
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Livingston vs. "Unknown"
Both of these girls say they can take the champ's measure, but Cora only smiles and says she can beat them both. Special matches every afternoon. Come in and see the best wrestling matches ever put forth.
Tango Girls Burlesque
Well, boys, here's the bunch that will look mighty good. Get Gladys Sears, Bertha Rich, George Milton, Lucia Arnold and a cluster of girls who are the silk.
Also the Howard's Extra Features
ELKINS, FAY AND ELKINS
A real live trio of funmakers who know their book. Also see Wentworth, Vesta and Teddy, Moran and Tingley, Ted and Clara Steele, Williams and Oxley, La Tripp and Carroll, Irving Berlin's Serenaders singing "Rufe Johnson's Harmony Band," "I'll Be Back in My Low Back Car," and "All for the Love of a Girl." Always something doing 1 till 11 at the old Howard.
NEXT WEEK—Matty Baldwin, Boston's Popular Lightweight champion.
SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Con Raylin, Brown and Spencer, Tom Donnelly, Irving Berlin's Serenaders.
3 HOURS' CONTINUOUS SHOW, NOTHING REPEATED.
ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE.
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NEW SCALE OF PRICES WILL PLEASE EVERYBODY
Balc. 50c, 75c $1
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Beginning Wed. Eve. Mats. Thur. and Sat. Seats On Sale
Gertrude Kingston
With LUMSDEN HARE in
Captain Brassbound's Conversion
A Comedy by Geo. Bernard Shaw

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Daily 2 and 8:15. Sun. 8:15. Prices 10-15-25.
The Theatre of Continual and Pleasing Surprise.
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A Picturization of Harold McGrath's Most Romantic Novel, with Marguerite Clark.
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"AFTER FIVE"
With the Versatile Comedian,
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DAN BELMONT & CO., BOGGS & OLIVETTI, BANTA BROS., WALTER DONOVAN.
Pathe News Served Every Week Day
TONIGHT Lucky & Yost, Marion Kay, Two Nightingales, Henry Sydell, Johnson & Wells, Harry Coleman, Others and Pictures.

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ALICE HANSON
THE INNIS FAMILY
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"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 8.
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Special Vaudeville Tour! The Leading Tenor of the Century Opera House, New York City!
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HARROLD
THE GREAT AMERICAN TENOR
Remembered for His Rendition of the Song, "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," from the Operetta, "Naughty Marietta."
Mrs. GENE HUGHES & CO.
In the Comedy of Morals, "Lady Gossip."
McDEVITT, KELLY & LUCY
"The Piano Movers and the Actress."
Direct from His New York Winter Garden Success.
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Musical Comedy Stars.
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In a European Novelty.
First Boston Appearance in Years.
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Seats One Week in Advance! Make Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre!
The Merry Monarchs of Mirth and Song!
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OF SINGERS, DANCERS AND COMEDIANS
In "Dreamland," an Imagination in Three Scenes by Bobby Matthews! Three Big Scenes! Chinatown! Egypt! The Bowery! Funniest Musical Farce Ever in Vaudeville!
Next Week—Mrs. LESLIE CARTER
CONCERT TONIGHT HENRIETTA CROSMAN
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Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to 1.50
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"They" Will Be Saying About Others a Few Years Hence
"IT'S AS GOOD AS"
Edgar Selwyn's Healthy Farce
"NEARLY MARRIED"
WITH
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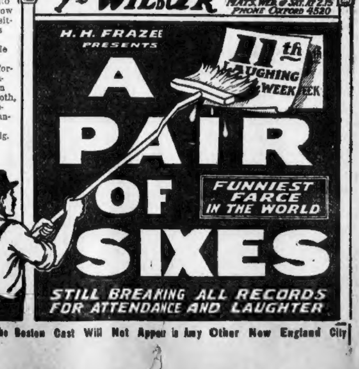
There's a Reason For the Big Crowds Nightly!
4TH BIG WEEK

Choice Seats for Auto Show Visitors on Sale at Information Booth, Mechanics Bldg.



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GIRL'S ABDUCTION STORY

14-Year-Old Susan Tallent Victim of Amazing Plot of Mysterious Man

FAIR

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate north to northeast winds.
Sun rises 6:09, sets 5:42.
Moon rises 1:24 a. m.
High tide 4:15 a. m., 4:45 p. m.
Temperature at 1 p. m., 37.
Maximum temperature, 38 at noon.
Minimum temperature, 32 at 5 a. m.
Mean temperature at 1 p. m., 34.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

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CHRISTIANS MASSACRED

THOUSANDS FLEE TO ESCAPE TURK TORTURE

SALONIKA, March 8.—Thousands of Christians are fleeing from the towns of Western European Turkey into Bulgarian territory to escape massacre by the Turks.

Refugees who arrived here today asserted that massacres started in the interior towns as soon as the Ottoman troops were withdrawn to concentrate along the Dardanelles and that everywhere Christians are being tortured or slain.

According to unverified reports, eighty Christians were slain at Tekke, while Christian homes at Ortaja, Maltepe and Tehene have been pilaged and burned.

TURKS CLAIM 2 ALLIES' SHIPS ARE CRIPPLED

LONDON, March 8.—With inexorable precision, cautiously and without haste, the attack of the Anglo-French fleet against the Turkish coast defences continues, according to dispatches from Athens. It is predicted now that the Dardanelles will be forced within the next fortnight, and that before the beginning of April the British and French warships will be hammering at the gates of the Golden Horn.

The Turkish government will be removed to Asia Minor on Thursday, according to a message from Sofia, Bulgaria. It states that ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid has been removed by the Young Turks to Konia, to prevent a revolution aiming to restore him to the throne, and that the defence of Constantinople has been entrusted to German officers.

Two of the allies' warships in the Dardanelles have been badly damaged, an official statement from Constantinople says. The Turkish Ministry of Marines asserts that the Turkish batteries are successfully defending the straits.

Following is the Turkish official statement:

"Six hostile warships bombarded the forts on the Dardenelles straits yesterday afternoon.

"CRUISER BADLY DAMAGED."

"Our batteries replied successfully and put out of action a French cruiser. An English cruiser was badly damaged. No damage was suffered by the Turkish batteries, whose gunners demonstrated their effective marksmanship. When the French cruiser retired from the battle line she appeared to be in flames."

It is reported from the Island of Tenedos in the Aegean Sea, that shells fired from the fleet against Smyrna set the city on fire in several places. Many of the shells fired by the warships against the Turkish shore batteries fell into the city and exploded in the streets of Smyrna, digging enormous holes and battering down many buildings.

There are said to be at least fifteen ships in the fleet lying off Smyrna. One of the Turkish batteries on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FIND GERMANS ON LINER PACIFIC

LONDON, March 8.—That British secret agents in the United States were responsible for the recent detention of the American steamship Pacific at Deal became known here today. These agents notified the Admiralty that the Pacific, which is owned by John S. Emery & Co., of Boston, carried contraband concealed in cotton and that there were a number of Germans in her crew.

The Pacific had put in at Falmouth and left before the information reached the Admiralty. She was pursued by a fast cruiser and overtaken, being then taken into Deal for a thorough examination. This is said to have revealed no contraband, but some of the sailors are reported to have confessed that they were Germans and to have been taken from the vessel.

Great Arms Plant for Bridgeport, Ct.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 8.—This city is about to become the home of one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country. The Bridgeport Arms Company is the name of the new concern and it is expected that within a year it will employ 8,000 men. It is understood that a tremendous order for military rifles, sufficient to keep the plant busy two years, has been placed by the allies with large New York capitalists who are backing the Bridgeport Arms Company. This is expected to mean increasing the population of Bridgeport from 120,000 to 140,000. It is reported that the man behind the concern is J. P. Morgan.

Fire Imperils N. Y. Theatre Audience

NEW YORK, March 8.—While flames were leaping across an areaway, used as an emergency exit for Proctor's Theatre in West Twenty-Third street, 1,200 persons were hurried from the auditorium.

Had the doors on the areaway been opened the flames would have swept into the theatre. The flames that threatened the theatre weer bursting from windows of a six-story loft building in West Twenty-Third street, next door.

King Alfonso in Good Health Again

SEVILLE, March 8.—Apparently recovered from his recent illness, King Alfonso arrived here today with Queen Victoria.

PLAN NEW SUBMARINE WAR

NEW THAW TRIAL BEGINS

INSANITY FIGHT IS FORESEEN

NEW YORK, March 8.—In the chamber of the Supreme Court where he made two fights for life, Harry K. Thaw went on trial today before Justice Page for conspiracy growing out of his escape from Matteawan, August 17, 1913. Thaw and his friends believe this is the beginning of the end of his troubles. They feel he will eventually, even though it be brought a term of imprisonment on Blackwells Island, be set at liberty with the question of his sanity finally set at rest.

Mrs. Mary oCpley Thaw, Harry's mother, accompanied by Mrs. George Carnegie, his sister, arrived at the courtroom fifteen minutes before the trial opened.

MOTHER WATCHES THAW.

Justice Page took his seat on the bench at 10:35 and Thaw was immediately brought into court. His face was pale, but expressionless. He wore a black suit and did not have his spectacles on. Thaw took a seat beside Mr. Stanchfield and did not once glance toward his mother. Her eyes, however, rested constantly upon her son. Contrary to his custom, Thaw paid little attention to the press tables.

As soon as Thaw's case was called his counsel demanded that the other defendants be produced in court. Their names were called, but none of them appeared. This gave rise to the report that they had gone out of the jurisdiction of the court.

Nearly an hour after the time set for the appearance of Thaw's co-defendants, all reached Justice Paige's court room, and the trial was formally opened.

Justice Page was plainly vexed at

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

May Wheat Jumps Again in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 8.—Wheat opened higher today on the Board of Trade, May selling at $1.44¾ to $1.43½, compared with $1.41⅞, Saturday's close, and July at $1.17 to $1.16, compared with $1.15. Corn and oats were ½ to ⅝ cent higher and pork 20 cents higher.

Jumps Eleven Floors to Death

NEW YORK, March 8.—A man who the police say is Alexander Gordon, fifty years old, committed suicide today by jumping from the eleventh floor of the building at No. 309 Broadway, his body striking the curb before the eyes of many pedestrians.

GERMANS TO RAID SHIPPING

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, March 8.—The successful submarine operations inaugurated by Germany against England in the "Bread War," were only the opening steps in a campaign of destruction against the shipping of Great Britain, France and Russia.

This assertion was made today by a high official of the German admiralty, who explained the cessation of the submarine attacks to the fact that Germany was awaiting England's decision on the proposals submitted by the United States and accepted by Germany on condition that Great Britain also do so.

"We are prepared for a campaign that will wipe out English, French and Russian shipping," he declared. "The operations against French and English ships will be conducted from Wilhelmshaven and Zeebrugge, the naval base we have constructed on the Belgian coast.

"Within the last two weeks twelve new submarines have arrived at Zeebrugge and they are awaiting the signal to begin operations.

"While detailed reports of the opening of the submarine campaign are not yet available, we know that both England and France have concealed their losses. According to reliable reports our submarines have sunk at least fifteen merchant ships belonging to these countries.

"Our operations against Russia shipping will be carried on in the Baltic as soon as navigation is fully reopened there in the Spring. Fifteen small submarines capable of great speed are now being built at Kiel. These will be ready by April 1. They will be unable to carry as many torpedoes as the boats used in the North Sea, but their speed will enable them to replenish their supplies by a quick return to their base."

Editor Nelson of Kansas City Dying

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.—The condition of Colonel W. R. Nelson, publisher of the Kansas City Star, today passed to the critical stage and his death was believed to be a matter of only a few hours. The colonel sank into unconsciousness last night and had not railied today.

SUSAN TALLENT, BOSTON SCHOOL GIRL, SAYS SHE WAS ABDUCTED

Lack of Steamships Ties Up Exports

The export movement of all commodities including spelter and copper during the next week or ten days promises to suffer owing to the shortage of vessels at Boston. The demands of the British government upon the English steamship companies for use of their boats in transport and other service have been severe. The situation has become more complicated owing to strike of dock laborers in England.

Passenger Wreck on Brooklyn Bridge

NEW YORK, March 8.—Braving the dangers of the third rail and a climb over the iron lattice work, with two feet of open space on either side and a drop of 135 feet into the East River in event of a misstep, fifteen women and thirty-five men crawled to the safety of the north roadway of the Brooklyn Bridge early today when a passenger train ran of the track near the middle of the bridge. The accident tied up traffic on the bridge for two hours.

Boy Hit by Auto in Serious Condition

Charles R. Lingley, ten years old, of No. 323 Border street, East Boston, is at the East Boston Relief Station on the dangerous list today with a broken nose, jaw and arm. He was knocked down by an automobile owned and driven by William B. Nugent of No. 220 Saratoga street, East Boston, on Meridian street, opposite Eutaw street.

Fire in Parisian Cafe at Montreal

MONTREAL, March 8.—The Cafe Parisian, one of the most noted "lobster palaces" in the city, was partly destroyed by fire today with a loss of $75,000.

Justin McCarthy Dead.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 8.—Justin McCarthy, a nephew of the late Justin McCarthy, the famous Irish member of Parliament, and for many years advertising manager of the firm of Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, died here today of uremic poisoning.

SCHOOLGIRL AIDS POLICE IN MAN HUNT

An amazing story of how a young Boston schoolgirl was lured away from her home and was held for almost forty-eight hours by a man who deliberately plotted her abduction, was told this afternoon by fourteen-year old Susan Tallent, an attractive High School of Commerce pupil.

The girl returned home today after being held since Saturday in a South End house by a man who gave the name of S. T. Ellis and who succeeded in luring her away by telling her he was a State agent and had papers placing her in his charge.

GIRL'S OWN STORY OF AMAZING ABDUCTION.

The girl's story led the police to make a widespread search for the young schoolgirl's abductor. This is the girl's own story:

Mr. Ellis came to our house Saturday. He told us he was a clerk at the Rutland camp and that he was greatly interested in my father's case. Father had been ill and had gone to the camp to be cured. Mr. Ellis said he had been cured and was coming back that afternoon on the train that got to the South Station at 2 o'clock.

He won mother's trust by his seemingly true story. I and my brother Herbert were delighted at the prospect of seeing father, and we gladly went to the station with Mr. Ellis.

At the station the train came in, but father was not on it. We were disappointed. Mr. Ellis then told Herbert to run home and see if father might not have come back by way or the North Station.

Herbert left us, and that was the last I saw of him until today.

After my brother had gone, Mr. Ellis said to me:

"Your father has signed a paper giving you and your brother into the custody of the State. I am a State agent, and I am to take charge of you now."

TOOK HER TO "MOVIES."

I believed him, and he took me over to South Boston, then back through Southampton street. He took me to a moving picture show in the Back Bay, somewhere near Massachusetts avenue.

He then took me to a house in Milford street and kept me there until today.

This morning he began packing his suitcase, telling me he was going to take his laundry out. He said to me:

"You must meet me at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets, and then we'll go down to your home and get your brother, and I'll take both you and him away to the State."

I went to Boylston and Tre-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Goethals to Quit As Governor of Canal Zone

PANAMA, March 8.—Major-General Goethals has asked to be relieved as Governor of the Canal Zone and expects his request to be granted within a year. The fact was announced by General Goethals in a speech at the banquet of the Society of the Chagres. He said that it probably was the last time he would have an opportunity of addressing so many canal men. He expressed a desire to be permitted to retire in favor of a younger man, as he is in his fifty-seventh year. He has also objected to the promoting of himself and other army officers when civilian workers have been overlooked.

Edison's Plant on Fire Second Time

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March 8.—For the second time in three months the plant of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., was attacked by fire today. The flames destroyed the record plating mill where the master plans for records are made. The damage to the building was slight, but the loss in master records could not be ascertained. Edison's private fire fighters, aided by the town apparatus checked the fire. The fire last December caused a loss of $2,000,000.

Riots in Austria as Bread Is Distributed

AMSTERDAM, March 8.—Bread riots, similar to those in Germany, are reported from Austria. Disorder marked the distribution of loaves in Prague and the authorities had difficulty in restoring order.

TOLD TO DEMAND 'TWILIGHT SLEEP'

Mrs. Ver Beck Shows How Childbirth Has Been Robbed of Its Terrors.

Twilight sleep.

Will it ever be popular in America?

These are the reasons for it:

1. It will remove all dread of having children.

2. It will induce a rise in the birth rate.

3. It abolishes the barbaric idea that women should suffer in order to bring forth children.

4. It reduces infant mortality.

These reasons are given by Mrs. Ver Beck in her book, "The Truth About Twilight Sleep," published by McBride, Nast & Co. of New York.

What is twilight sleep?

It is the hypodermic injection of scopolamin-morphin into the expectant mother before the birth of her child. It does not injure the child, and puts the mother in a calm and patient state before and after.

Mrs. Ver Beck, in describing the sensations, says:

"The mothers tell of a sense of drowsiness stealing over them, a pleasant feeling of don't-care-ness, which finally emerges into an overpowering sleepiness."

This humane way is now being successfully used in Russia, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Finland, Japan, Argentine, England, Scotland and Ireland. It is now adopted by the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston.

MATTER OF COURSE ABROAD.

"In one of the largest Scotch maternities," writes Mrs. Ver Beck, "I was told it is now such a daily occurrence to give mother's scopolamin-morphin injections that it is taken as a matter of course and separate records are no longer kept of these births.

"Every mother with whom I have talked has declared that 'Twilight Sleep' has removed all dread of having children. In fact, many mothers declare they do not care how many children they have, now that they know the wonders of this method.

"This is an important factor, for it is well known that the dread of the torture of birth deters many a woman with a mother's heart from bearing children.

"One of the leading women doctors of England says that the adoption of this method will induce a rise in the birth rate.

"With the dread of the pain of birth removed, how much happier are those long months of the mother's waiting for the coming of the baby.

"As great cowards as most of us are, where pain is concerned, I have never yet met a woman who considered her own relief before the safety of her child.

"The first question every mother asks when the method of painless birth is mentioned is: 'But is it safe for the baby?'"

REDUCES INFANT MORTALITY.

"At the Continental Maternity, where over 5,000 women have been delivered in 'twilight sleep' the statistics kept during nine years since the adoption of the method as compared with preceding nine years, show that the rate of infant mortality has been reduced since the adoption of 'twilight sleep' by little over 3 per cent.

"I have been asked 'If you were to have another child would you have this method of painless child birth?'

"I certainly should even if I had to cross the Atlantic to find a physician who employed it.

"The only way in which the general adoption of the method by the entire medical profession can be brought about, is by the mothers themselves. Let every mother take up the fight for herself and her fellow-mothers and within a few years the exhausting ordeal of motherhood will be gone, to be seen no more.

"In writing this book, I want to spare all whom I love needless pain and I want all mothers who are personally unknown to me to realize that there no longer is any necessity for them to suffer pains of maternity."

EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERS.

This method has stood the test of experiments since 1903. Mrs. Ver Beck has had many talks with women who have gone through this treatment.

Here is one of them with Mrs. Anna Straub, the wife of a Freiburg-in Baden schoolmaster.

"They made an injection in my hip and I remember quite distinctly receiving three injections, then I simply grew drowsier and drowsier until I felt as I were in a stupor.

"But I thought I slept soundly and peacefully and knew nothing of what was going on about me.

"It was about 10 at night when I went to sleep, and I slept soundly until about 9 o'clock, and woke feeling as one feels after a beautiful night's rest.

"For the moment I had quite forgotten where I was, and that I had only the night before been in such a state of nervousness over the expected birth, but as I opened my eyes and saw that I was in the hospital, it all came back to me.

"Then I heard the voice of a nurse asking if I felt hungry. I said yes, and I then saw that she was standing near with a bowl of gruel, and then she said, 'It's a girl!'

"'What's a girl?' said I, and she said, 'Your baby, of course.'

ABLE TO GET UP AT ONCE.

"I don't think I ever felt so happy before in my life, for I suddenly realized it was all over, the baby was safe and I had not suffered at all.

"In about two hours the nurse said she would like to make the bed and asked me to get up. I did and stood near while she beat and turned the mattress.

"I felt perfectly well. At five that afternoon I had my usual cup of afternoon coffee and at supper that night I ate two boiled eggs.

"The next day I was ravenous and ate everything I wanted, including a fine big piece of beefsteak for dinner.

"On the third day I was walking around in the halls."

Mrs. Emmet of New York was the first American mother who had a child in this way in this hospital. She was so charmed by her first experience that she has since returned to Freiburg for the birth of two other children.

Grace Darling at Colon Paints Word Picture of the Wonders of the Panama Canal

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Envoy of Hearst Papers on Way to Fair Tells of Awe Inspired by Mighty Work

Miss Darling and the Mayor of San Francisco, to whom she carried a letter from the Mayor of New York.

Miss Darling on an electric mule at the Miraflores Lock during her voyage through the Panama Canal while on her way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

PHOTOS © BY HEARST-SELIG PICTORIAL

Miss Darling in Silas Christofferson's hydro-aeroplane in which she flew over San Francisco and the fair grounds.

(Motion pictures made to accompany this article will be shown in Boston in the Hearst-Selig Pictorial on Thursday, March 11.)

By GRACE DARLING.

We arrived at Colon in the early morning. I awoke while it was still dark, and was puzzled because the ship had stopped, and I was not used to the noise and bustle of the wharf. Then I remembered and jumped out of bed in a hurry because I did not want to miss anything. The movie picture camera man accompanying me on my trip from New York to San Francisco via the Panama Canal was already on deck prepared to film the day's experiences for the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, while I recorded events for the Hearst newspapers. For a time I was so busy that I had hardly an opportunity to look about me.

The following day we took the train for Panama City. The Pullman car had bamboo seats not at all comfortable, but very picturesque and certainly much cooler than the red plush ones we have in the States. All the way to Panama City the country just dreams along. There are lakes that are not at all like lakes we know anything about. There is not a ripple on the water, just perfect stillness like glass with dead trees sticking out of the shining surface. The mountains are very high and covered with thick shrubs.

At Miraflores Locks we got off the train and walked a little way down the curving path. Then suddenly great monster steel and concrete construction sprang into view and I saw for the first time a giant spillway. It made me feel so small and insignificant as I looked at it that I closed my eyes to see if it would be there when I looked again.

The spillway regulates the water if it rises too high and through the sides the surplus water trickles like a miniature falls into the pond beneath. Over the top of the spillway there is a bridge and a sentry walks there constantly with a gun over his shoulder. We walked over the bridge with the ground hundreds of feet beneath us. The view is very lovely, just mountains and water and colors, that's all, but such greens and blues and sun tints and far off in one direction the blue Pacific and in the other the gray Caribbean shimmering in the sun.

Over in the soldiers' quarters are the locks, the most wonderful construction in the whole canal. They are huge steel sheets doubly reinforced and let down between the stone walls so that they fit like doors. In this way the water is kept from running from one compartment into another. In one of the locks the water was shut off and I could look down into the deep stone abyss. The water is forced by electricity from one altitude to another because the height above sea level is different in many places.

While the ship is in the lock the water is slowly made level with the water in the next lock, and when the gates are opened the ship floats through. In some places there is a difference of eighty feet and more and the entire mechanism is worked from a controlling house. I went into the controlling room and had the hundreds of shining brass handles explained to me. Only one handle has to be pulled out and the great gates weighing hundreds of tons will swing in and out, or water can be forced up to any height required.

All along the sides of the locks were the little locomotives that are called electric mules. I was standing talking to one of the officers at the post who was showing me over the canal, when I saw one of the mules coming along in the distance. Just ahead was a most wonderfully steep incline. Something like the thrillers at Coney Island. I did want to take a ride down, so I ran out suddenly, and the engineer stopped obligingly and helped me on board. Away we went on the shining tracks and down the incline—but we did not go fast, because the engineer told me that we could not keep on the tracks at all if we did.

The mules pull the ships along through the canal, because the space is too small for the giant machinery of the big liners.

MEETINGS TO AID JEWISH VICTIMS

By ALEXANDER BRIN.

Today is Jewish War Relief Day.

Meetings will be held in every district of Boston and vicinity and in many cities in New England to create enthusiasm for the collections in aid of the millions of Jews in the war zone who are in danger of extermination.

From the pulpits of every synagogue and temple of New England will go forth the appeal for the Jewish war victims who are facing slow death by starvation in the war zone to the mightiest and wealthiest nation at peace, the call of humanity to humanity. Sermons will be preached by rabbis on the horrors and devastations brought about by the war.

Today the story of the millions of Jews in the war area who are in a plight even more deplorable than that of the Belgians and the efforts of the American Jewish Relief Committees for Sufferers from the War to help them will be told in synagogues, temples, theatres and in various meetings places. The appeal will emphasize the great neutral relief work of an organization composed of the most prominent and distinguished Jewish leaders of America.

PERSECUTED AND STARVED.

Daily it is becoming evident that Jews are among the heaviest sufferers of the disturbed conditions abroad. In many districts they are being cruelly persecuted as well as starved. The opinion prevails among well informed, serious-minded men that a large portion of the Jewish race is threatened with extinction.

The Jewish War Relief Day plan offers practically everyone an opportunity to make a sacrifice—to give up some of the luxuries and good things in life for a single day—in order to help a woman or child in the war zone who will starve unless they are given aid.

Louis D. Brandeis, chairman of the New England branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War, who will address ten meetings today, said: "Let every man, woman and child make a sacrifice—one that hurts—for the relief of the unfortunate Jews in the war zone."

Bostonians will not be heedless of the urgent appeal to the New England branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War. Every man, woman and child who is capable of human sympathy will contribute as liberally as possible to meet the desperate need. Every dollar, every cent that can be given is needed to assuage the pangs of cold and hunger that our co-religionists are now suffering.

Nearly every man, woman and child, except those who are destitute, can and should help. Many special opportunities for doing so are open.

Women connected with some of the leading Jewish organizations in this city have promised to deny themselves candy and soda and similar luxuries. Most every child can find something to give up in order to help swell the fund.

There is a deep need in back of the movement. The money is badly needed to save from starvation old men, women and children.

Every cent that is contributed to the fund will be needed.

As an indication of the general conditions in the Russian war zone, the following telegram from the State Department at Washington is in point:

"It should appear evident that the general conditions among the Jews, since the outbreak of the war, particularly among those residing in the zone of military operations, have been exceptionally distressing, despite the fact that the Jewish population is willingly sharing with the others, without complaint, the hardships and burden brought about by the war."

MEETING PLACES IN INTEREST OF THE JEWISH WAR VICTIMS

Meetings in the interest of the Jewish war victims will be held today in the following places. Louis D. Brandeis will speak at all nine meetings that are to be held in Boston and vicinity.

Temple Beth-El, Fowler street, Dorchester, 10 a. m.

Temple Ohabei Shalom, Union Park street, 10 a. m.

Eagle Theatre, 2223 Washington street 2 p. m.

Empire Theatre, Chelsea, 2 p. m.

Mystic Theatre, Malden, 2 p. m.

Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury, 2:30 p. m.

Gem Theatre, East Boston, 2:30 p. m.

Scollay Square Olympia, 2:30 p. m.

Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, 3 p. m.

Mechanics Hall, Worcester, 8 p. m.

A conservative estimate is that 3,500,000 members of the Hebrew race are now homeless. The lot of the Jewish masses in Russian Poland and Galicia, suffering alike from poverty and racial prejudice, has never been an enviable one; now that the great catastrophe has come these struggling laborers and small merchants are in danger of being entirely submerged.

Millions of Jewish people in Russian Poland and in Galicia have nothing in the world left, no money, no home. Unless help is given from outside, it is almost certain that a catastrophe will take place which a few months ago would have seemed impossible in this civilization—that is, the actual death by starvation of tens and perhaps hundreds of thousands of people.

Charles B. Strecker, assistant United States treasurer at Boston, is chairman of the Jewish War Relief Day Committee. Prominent speakers will address the gatherings.

Meetings in the interest of the Jewish war victims will be held today in the following places:

THE MEETING PLACES.

Temple Beth-El, Fowler street, Dorchester, 10 a. m.; Temple Ohabei Sholom, Union Park street, 10 a. m.; Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury, 2:30 p. m.; Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, 3 p. m.; Scollay Square Olympia, 2:30 p. m.; Eagle Theatre, No. 2225 Washington street, 2 p. m.; Gem Theatre, East Boston, 2:30 p. m.; Empire Theatre, Chelsea, 2 p. m.; Mystic Theatre, Malden, 2 p. m.

The speakers will include: Louis D. Brandeis, chairman of the New England branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War; Charles B. Strecker, chairman of the War Relief Day Committee; Rabbi H. Masliansky, of New York; Dr. M. M. Kaplan, of New York; Rabbi P. Israeli, Isaac Harris, A. E. Pinanski, Dr. Schmarya Levin, a former member of the Russian Duma; Judge A. K. Cohen, A. P. Spitz, Isaac Gordon, A. C. Ratshesky, president of the United States Trust Company and chairman of the Way and Means Committee; Leo J. Lyons, Joseph M. Herman, David A. Ellis, Jacob DeHaas, Rabbi Harry Levi, Leon R. Eyges, Abraham Alpert, Rabbi H. H. Rubenowitz, Judge Philip Rubenstein, Nathan Heller, Carl Gerstein, Rabbi A. Gorowitz, Rabbi M. M. Eichler, Rabbi J. Jurman, H. Selig, M. Caro, A. H. Kluback, Sam Markell, Rabbi Boruchoff, Edward J. Bromberg, Harry Dubinsky, Nathan Pinanski, Philip Davis and J. H. Stone.

ILLUMINATION AT THE FAIR MARKS EPOCH

(This is one of a series of articles that will be written for the Hearst newspapers by the men who have built and beautified the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. These men stand at the head of their various professions and their articles should be of great educational value.)

By WALTER D'A. RYAN,

(Chief Department of Illumination, Panama-Pacific International Exposition.)

The illumination of the exposition marks an epoch in the science of lighting and the art of illumination. Like many other features of the exposition, the illumination is highly educational in character and emphasizes more than anything that has gone before the result of concentrated study in the best uses and application of artificial light.

Previous exposition buildings have, in main, been used as backgrounds upon which to display lamps. The art of outlining, notably the effects obtained at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, could probably not be surpassed.

This method of illumination, however, has been extended to amusement parks throughout the world and is now commonplace. Its particular disadvantage is the fact that it is practically impossible to obtain a variety of effects, so that the exposition from every point of view presents more or less similarity.

GLARE IS BAD FOR EYES.

Furthermore, the glare from so many exposed sources, particularly when assembled on white buildings, causes severe retinal fatigue. There are some who still maintain that the public will not be attracted except by glare of exposed sources and great brilliancy. This is analogous to saying that the masses can be attracted only by one form of lighting and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will overwhelmingly disprove this theory.

The lighting effects are radical, daring and in every sense new, the fundamental features of which consist primarily of masked light upon softly illuminated facades, emphasized by strongly illuminated towers and minarets in beautiful colored tones. The direct source is completely screened in the main vistas. At all other points the screening is at maximum.

The "behind the scenes" effects are minimized to few locations, and direct sources are permitted only at points of emphasis such as gates, where for utilitarian purposes and also to act as markers exposed sources of relatively high intrinsic brilliancy are absolutely necessary.

GIVEN CHANCE FOR CONTRAST.

Furnishing wonderful contrasts to the soft illumination of the palaces with their high lights and shadows we have the Zone or amusement section with all the glare of the bazaar, giving the visitor an opportunity to contrast the light of the present with the illumination of the future.

As we pass from the Zone with its blaze of lights, we enter a pleasing field of mystery. We are first impressed by the beautiful colors of the heraldic shields in which are written the early history of the Pacific Ocean and California. We look from the semi-shadows upon beautiful facades, and the Guerin colors which fascinate us in the daytime are even more entrancing by night. The lawns and shrubbery surrounding the buildings and the trees with their wonderful shadows appear in magnificent relief against the soft background of the palaces, and the Tower of Jewels, with its 102,000 jewels, standing mysteriously against the starry blue-black canopy, surpasses the fairy dreams of Aladdin.

SOFT, RADIANT ENERGY.

As we enter the Court of Abundance from the east with its masked shell standards strongly illuminating the cornice lines and gradually fading to twilight in the foreground, we are impressed with the feeling of mystery analogous to the prime conception of the architect's wonderful creation. Light and shadows abound. Fire spits from the mouths of serpents and sends its flickering rays over the composite Spanish-Gothic-Oriental grandeur. Mysterious vapors rise from caldrons and the beautiful central group symbolizing the earth in formation.

Passing through a Venetian court we emerge into the Court of the Universe, where the illumination reaches its climax in dignity, thoroughly in keeping with the grandeur of the court where an area approximately 450,000 square feet is illuminated by two fountains rising ninety-five feet. The primary source installed in these fountains gives a combined spherical candlepower of about 500,000, and yet the intrinsic brilliancy is relatively so low that these great sources are free from disagreeable glare.

SUGGESTS PEACE AND QUIET.

Passing through a second Venetian court to the west we enter the Court of Four Seasons, classically grand. We are now in a field of illumination in perfect harmony with the surroundings, suggesting peace and quiet. The columns stand out in semi-silhouette against the warmly illuminated niches with their cascades of falling water. The placid central pool reflects in marvelous beauty scenes of enchantment.

Having reviewed in order illuminations mysterious, grand and peaceful, we emerge from the West Court upon lighting classical and sublime; the magnificent Palace of Fine Arts, bathed in triple moonlight and casting reflection in the lagoon impossible to describe.

You have only passed through the central, east and west axis of the exposition. There are many more marvels in illumination to be seen. If you wish to study the art of illumination you could visit the exposition every evening throughout the year and still find detail studies of interest.

COMPETES WITH DAYLIGHT.

For instance, did you ever see artificial illumination in competition with daylight? Two or three nights a week the searchlights will be turned on to the towers as the sun goes down. Be on hand. Take up a position in the northwest section of the Court of the Universe and watch the marvelous effect of the Tower of Jewels as the daylight vanishes and the artificial illumination rises above the deepening shadows of the night.

The prismatic colors of the jewels will intensify and the tower itself will become a vision of beauty never to be forgotten. With the approaching darkness the mosquito fleet of searchlights will send forth 200 tiny rays, bringing the seraphic or star figures surrounding the Court of Honor out of darkness, and the jeweled heads will send forth all the pure colors of nature, from the palest violet to the deepest red.

Without revealing a trace of the origin of the source the Pompeiian red walls surmounted by a cerulean blue canopy, studded with golden stars, will spring into existence, revealing in silhouette a colonnade magnificent.

FOUNTAINS SHED RADIANCE.

Another master switch closes and behold the two great fountains in the Sunken Gardens shed their radiance over the scene, completing the most wonderful night picture ever beheld, the illumination of the Court of the Universe of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Another evening should find you standing at the main entrance of the Tropical or South Gardens. As the first switch is closed, soft radiant sources spring into existence in the line of vision revealing the palms and tropical foliage in silhouette.

As if by magic the towers, minarets and pylon-lanterns of the exposition spring into existence, bathed in ruby tones appearing with the irridescence of red-hot metal, gradually fading to delicate pink in the flood of more than one hundred searchlights which convert the exterior of the towers into soft Italian marble.

Another switch is closed and the flags surrounding the parapet walls burst into flames. In rapid succession the facades spring out of the darkness as the banner standards cast fairy-like radiance over the scene, which is enhanced by the colors of the heraldic shields. This transition is rapidly followed by a burst of orange and red lights from the windows of the exposition, including the stories, domes and minarets, giving the exposition the effect of life within and thereby adding joy and happiness to the picture.

NEWSY NOTES OF SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Noemi Juniors to Give a Charity Show and Dance in Brookline on Wednesday.

All is in readiness for the annual show and dance given by the Noemi Juniors at Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, on Wednesday evening. The proceeds are to be devoted entirely for philanthropic purposes.

The affair is assured of a tremendous success, both socially and financially. The committees of the organization expect this year's event to surpass all previous entertainments, all of which is mainly due to the strenuous campaign conducted by its members, assisted by their officers, under the leadership of Benjamin G. Rosenkranz.

A part of the proceeds will be turned over to the American Jewish Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War. Many unique features will be introduced.

The committee in charge includes Benjamin G. Rosencranz, chairman; Miss Adelaide Phillips, Miss Gertrude Pinkson, Miss Flora Goldsmith, Miss Alice Wernick, Miss Gertrude Kalmus, Louis Z. Sanger, I. James Bansh, Harry Gildinger, Arthur K. Lewenberg, Marcus Selig and Albert I. Fishel.

Among those who will take part in the entertainments are Miss Adeline Phillips, Miss Florence Cohen, Benjamin G. Rosencranz, Fay Harrison, Mrs. Ely Feibelman, John Kaufman, Clarence Pinkson and Sid Pfeifer.

MEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED.

A Jewish men's club was organized last week in Boston under the auspices of the Temple Mishkan Tefila. The aim of the organization will be to spread a knowledge of Judaism and to work for the realization of its great ideals. The club is open to Jewish young men over twenty-one years of age. The committee in charge of the membership campaign includes Ex-Senator Edward H. Bromberg, Charles Barnett, Simon Finberg, Henry Bornstein, Joseph Bonnabend, Elias J. Brody, Bernard Samuels and Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz.

ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

The Junior Congregation celebrated last week its first anniversary. During the first year of its existence it has made wonderful progress.

About twenty young men and women met at Rabbi P. Israeli's house on February 16, 1914, and organized the first Orthodox Junior Congregation in the United States. Today the organization numbers 150 active members, and the Friday night services which it conducts every week at the Temple Adath Jeshurun, Roxbury, are attended by several hundred young people. From time to time Rabbi Israeli invites different rabbis and laymen to occupy the pulpit. The officers of the Junior Congregation are: Rev. Dr. Phineas Israeli, spiritual director; Harry Nathaniel Guterman, president; Dr. Benjamin Edward Bahn, vice-president; Harry E. Chamow, treasurer; Miss Annette Epstein, financial secretary; Peter Turchon, secretary.

TO HONOR DR. SPIVAK.

The approaching visit to Boston of Dr. C. D. Spivak, the well-known Hebrew scholar, who is connected with the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, is causing considerable interest among the various Jewish organizations of Greater Boston. Dr. Spivak will be tendered a public reception at Faneuil Hall on next Sunday evening. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Isaac Heller, chairman; S. B. Friedson, S. Egdal, Abraham Alpert, Benjamin Woronoff, Louis Jacobovitz, Alexander Brin, Rabbi P. Israeli, J. H. Stone, Dr. A. Green, Harry Gordon, Samuel M. Magid, Joseph Rudnick, David Stern, Marks Angel, David Kasanof, Morris Gordon, L. Pokroyski, Oscar Greenberg, Dr. N. N. Levine, Joseph Seletsky, S. Lipsky, W. Berger, Meyer Dana, Dr. K. M. Davidson, Dr. H. Finkelstein and Dr. L. Golden.

BALL TO AID SUFFERERS.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the concert and ball to be given by the Smorgon Aid Association for the benefit of the war sufferers of the city of Smorgon and vicinity, Russia, to be held on Tuesday evening at Ruggles hall, Roxbury.

Marks Angel, president of the organization, has been active for the past few weeks to make the affair a success both socially and financially. Mayor Curley and many other prominent persons hve promised to attend.

HEBREWS IN PALESTINE SAFE.

Boston Zionists were gratified to learn through a letter sent out by the American Federation of Zionists that Dr. Schmaryahu Levin, a member of the Inner Actions Committee of the Federation of Zionists of the world, has received information that the property of Hebrews in Palestine has not been confiscated and there have been no excesses committed against them by the local population.

Dr. Levin says the Anglo-Palestine bank, in which Boston Zionists are interested, recently closed on account of the issuance of certified checks, which is contrary to the Turkish law, is soon to be reopened.

The Turkish Government has issued instructions that even Hebrews who have not become Ottoman subjects shall be permitted to remain in Palestine. The Ottoman government continues, according to Dr. Levin, to be friendly to the Hebrews in Palestine.

BIG BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.

The Post confirmation class of the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, will give a benefit performance for the fund that is being raised by the American Jewish Relief Committee for the European war sufferers on March 21. A Jewish historical play, "God Is One," will be given, followed by a comic sketch, entitled "Little Miss Van Winkle."